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Cabinet

'horror'

at pit

incident

By Kenneth Gosling Mr Peter Walker, Secretary

of State for Energy, yesterday expressed to Mr Iau Mac-Gregor, the National Coal Board chairman, the "horrer" he and Cabinet colleagues felt

he and Cabinet colleagues felt at the "appalling violence" shown to Mr. MacGregor at

Ellington colliery, Northum-berland, on Wednesday. After a visit to Mr Mac-

Gregor at the board headquarters in Landon, Mr Walker said he had come to

express regret at what had hippened and support for the way Mr MacGregor was trying to create a successful industry. The Coal Board chairman

wa clearly upset at the way the incident had been reported. On

incident had been reported. On television and in the papers be was shown lying stunned on the ground after being shoved ever-by a crowd of miners protesting about the planned loss of 600 lobs at the nearby Bates

colliery. Yesterday as Mr MacGregor

crying: "You people want you heads examined, why don't you leave me plone"

in the comment the Prime Minister called the incident

disgraceful. Mr Neil Kin-neck the Eabour leader, ac-cased ber of trying to make mischief out of regrettable

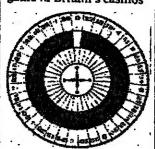
preparing a report for the

Before a fence collapsed, ending Mr MacGregor on to

the ground a man was seen grabbing the lapels of his

THE TIMES Tomorrow

The casino game Return of the high rollers: the state of the game in Britain's casinos



Tibetan journey A pilgrimage to the heart of Tibet

Hot meals Values looks at the microwave warm-up

British Council What have TS Eliot and the Think Tank in common? George Walden explains

David Hands previews Rugby's John Player Cup

ICI anger at fall in shares

The chairman of ICI, Mr John Harvey-Jones, angrily criticized the stock market for marking the group's shares lower despite a £360m surge in profits. The shares fell 16p to 576p after ICI reported profits of £619m for 1983 and an increased dividend

Junta arrest

The former Commander of Argentina's Air Force, Brigadier Basilio Lami Dozo, became the third member to be arrested of the Junta which ordered the Falklands Invasion Page 7



Stronger pound Sterling rose 1.15 cents to close at \$1.4625, its highest Lel since November 30. on toreign exchange markets made jittery by the flare-up in the

Cigarette tax

Gulf war.

Health ministers are pressing Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to increase the price of a packet of cigarettes by 20p in the Budget Page 2

Crash inquest

six survivors of the Isles of Scilly helicopter crash told the inquest of her fight to keep alive in the sea

Grenada appeal

foreign legal team has A foreign legal team has appealed against the Grenadin courts' refusal to allow British nawyers to represent people accused of murdering Maurice Bishop Page 7

Liberal hope

Liberals in Chesterfield claim that they can win over enough Conservative voters by polling day next week to beat Mr Tony Benn in the by-election Page 2

Letters: On Scott Lithgow, from Professor J Pickett: Falklands, from Mr A Monk; animal experiments, from Mr G Chainey

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French offer £160 per driver as blockade goes on

offered by the French Government as a first instalment to all lorry drivers trapped by the worsening road blockade

 High in the Italian Alps, stranded Britons demanded that Whitehall fly them home and hire guards for their marooned

The French Government announced yesterday that it has offered a grant of 2,000 francs

have immediate cash problems. Sir John Fretwell, the British (£160) as a first instalment in financial assistance to all lorry drivers, French and foreign,

trapped in the Alps by the continuing dispute. It has also been in contact with insurance companies to try to persuade them to cover the cost of lost This latest development

came as the situation became ever more confused, with dozens more blockades going up in some areas of France. while others were being taken down. Mr Ray Whitney, Under Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, had talks with French officials in Paris on the question of compensation for British drivers, and said afterwards: We agreed we should keep in touch on this issue."

British Embassy officials said that there were more than 300 British lorries in the approach roads up to the Mont Blanc and Frejus tunnels on the French side of the border and about another 100 on the Italian side. Consulate officials were in direct contact with many of them, mainly giving infor-mation, comfort and advice. but also attending to some

Tension neared explosion point 5,000 feet up in the Italian

British lorry drivers demanded

that the British Government fly

them home and hire guards for their marooned vehicles. Hun-

dreds of British schoolchildren

skiing happily down the sun-

drenched slopes at Courmayeur

risked being stranded on the wrong side of the Channel this

veckend as the French drivers'

blockade of roads and ports

dragged on with no end in sight.

Twenty-six British drivers

blocked at the Italian end of the

Mont Blanc tunnel met Mr

Cyril Cole, the British consul in

Milan, at Courmayeur police station and demanded to be

flown home and to have their

lorries guarded until the block-

Mr Gordon Pirie, a spokes-

man for the consulate said that

they were in touch with the

could be done. But those lorry

drivers who could not pay their

own fare home would need to

sign an undertaking that they would reimburse the Govern-

"Why shouldn't the Govern-

ment pay to get us out of this jam," exploded Mr Giuseppe Di

Israeli bombers yesterday pounded targets deep inside

Lebanon for third time this

week, as part of a new,

intensified strategy aimed at

preventing the reestablishment

of a Palestinian military infras-

turcture in areas abandoned by

the Israeli Army when it

retreated south last year to the

It is understood that the

bombing sorties will continue, especially in the area of

Bhamdoun, the town 12 miles

south-east of Beirut hit again

yesterday, where the Israeli Army claims that large numbers

of militant Palestinians from various groups have established

Three shipyards

ment later on, he said.

to clear the roads, but only as a last resort. Madame Edith Gresson, the French.
Foreign Trade Minister, said in London
that the police were unable to cope

Thousands of British holidaymakers

face long delays this weekend. One coach operator is planning to bring passengers home by air and rail (Back page)

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Sir John Fretwell, the British Ambassador, said that reports indicated that while there may initially have been some sympathy for the French lorry drivers, most British drivers were now growing increasingly exasperated by the cold and discomfort and wanted to get

Leading article

The main road out of Paris to Charles de Gaulle airport remained blocked yesterday and Mr Whitney, along with most other airpassengers, was obliged to take the express metro to the airport to catch his flight back to London. Others flew in by helicopter at a cost of 4,800 francs for a round trip for four.

Police, out in force in the Greater Paris area, managed to keep the Perepherique round the capital free from blockades by banning all articulated lorries, and also succeeded in preventing a threatened total blockade of the international Runnic meat and vegetable market to the south of the city.

The main black spots remained the Nord-Pas de Calais region, which includes isolated specific needs such as the Channel ports of money and medical care. Most Dunkerque. Calais, and drivers were carrying credit Boulogne: the Rhone-Alps area.

Stranded British lorry drivers

demand to be flown home

From Patricia Clough, Courmaycor

Gennaro, a British owner driver

from Bedford, "Its not our fault

"They spend millions on the war in the Falklands. Why

won't they spend anything on us," asked Mr Dave Smith of

Resentment was building up fast among the 40 or so British

drivers kicking their heels on

to the tunnel as days dragged

past, money got scarcer and the

Government - in their view -

seemed uninterested in their

plight.
"If it goes on much longer

there will be trouble" Mr Les Mullin, of Selby Bridge in Yorkshire said. "It would only

take a silly incident to start

fray. A misunderstood joke, a

sharp dig in the ribs from an

Italian customs officer and Mr

Tony Govey, aged 28, of

Southampton found himself in

a brawl with four customs men.

at my head and handcuffs on

my wrists," he said. "A session

with an interpreter in the

customs chief's office cleared

happen again at any moment.

the air but the same thing could

Israeli planes pound Lebanon

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

bases and arms dumps in

said that two buildings "used as terrorist headquarters and bas-

position were hit in vesterday's

noon attack. The controversial

strategy has been approved by the Cabinet and is intended to

continue, despite proposals now

under consideration for a secondary withdrawal to a line

further south than the Awali.

target, we will attack it",

explained one Israeli source.

Whenever we have a good

The Israelis have acknowl-

edged for the first time that a

number of innocent workmen

from Bangladesh were killed or

years with the corporation had

anything to do with its recent dismal audience ratings and its

battle for an increase in the

Mr. Cotton, a former head of

BBC I and light entertainment.

is a man with a popular eye

who will take a sharp look at

However, the BBC described

licence fee next year.

the present schedules.

Israel's military command

and a 130mm artillery

abandoned buildings.

"It ended up with a gun pointed

Nerves have already begun to

something off."

we are here."

Liverpool.

cards and did not therefore where the trouble first began; the Marseilles area, where new blockades went up; Lorraine; and the northeastern suburbs of Paris. In virtually all areas, some traffic is now being allowed to filter through, how-

> Fifteen foreign lorries, in-cluding some British, were reported to have been allowed through the blockade at Cluses on the road up to the Mont Blanc tunnel. French lorries carrying heating fuel, petrol, and food provisions detsined for the ski reports in the Chamonix valley were also

being allowed through.

In Paris the Government remained firm, refusing to give in to pressure for the immediate resumption of negotiations, but repeating its readiness to re-open talks on March 1, given a "gesture of goodwill" by the

The four ministers most immediately concerned are now meeting twice daily to discuss the dispute which is starting to have a serious effect on the economic activities and the supply of provisions in some areas, as well as traffic flows.

M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister who presided over yesterday's emergency ministerial meetings in the absence of M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, said that Continued on back page, col 1

Bad feelings between British

and French drivers are rising to

the surface. The British drivers

recall that during their strike in

Britain French drivers were

allowed to come and go at will

while now they were being penalized by the French action.

"I think we should hit back," Mr Di Gennaro said "We

should ban them from England.

down British colleagues being interviewed for Belgain tele-

vision. "We said the blockade

wasn't our concern, they said it

was and so on" Mr Mullin said.

The television had to scrap the

recording.

The Italian authorities are

providing the drivers with two free hot meals a day - "We owe a lot to the locals" - but the British accused the French of

appropriating all the other free

food and clean tlothing being distributed along the road.

us". Among a group of a dozen drivers eating pasta at a local restaurant the only thought was

to get out. "We can't continue

longer" said Mr Mullin, who

has been stranded by the

blockade or customs go slow for

wounded when their jets at

tacked a warehouse near the

Sunday. The Israelis calim that the workers (whom they suggest were being used as "sweated labour" by a Lebanese em-

ployer) were sharing the large building with members of the

Popular Front for the Liber-

ation of Palestine-General

massive show of Israeli armour

on roads north of the Awali, the air attacks are an attempt

physically to prevent Palesti-nian reinfiltration, and to deliver a sharp warning to

Druze militiamen not to shelter

Combined with Monday's

Command (PFLP-GC),

these. conditions much

There is never anything left for

Mr Jack Hart (right), chairman of the GCHQ union committee, speaking to Mr Kinneck as

Thatcher rejects Tax rise for Cheltenham union options

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The Prime Miniser last night gave an uncompromising rejecmaintain membership at the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) and made it clear that she was convinced the proposed union ban would be accepted by almost all the 7,000 staff

ing on their 600:000 members to stage a half-day strike next Tuesday as a "demonstration of repugnance and anger" at Mrs Margaret Thatcher's stance in the meeting in Downing Street. The unions are urging members to attend lunchume protest railies and not to return to work

in the afternoon. during an hour's meeting vesterday that she was not prepared to concede the principle of union membership at the secret communication bases. and argued that to do so "could even put people's lives at risk".

Union negotiators emerged from the meeting shocked at the vehemence of the Prime Minister's remarks, which they said were "deeply offensive". They are due to meet again today to plan further action beyond Tuesday's protest and an emergency meeting of the TUC's "inner cabinet", the finance and general purposes committee, is likely to be held on Monday to discuss the

GCHQ crisis. it was clear from the meeting in. Downing Street that Mrs Thatcher was not prepared to national trade unions at GCHQ. She argued that union membership carried an inherent conflict of loyalty. The maintenance of security and intelligence services came first, she told the

The unions said that they would not accept the Governtion of trade union proposals to ment's decision and would This Government or the next Government if necessary".

Mr. Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, who went to Downing Street with the Civil Service union leaders, said involved: the Prime that he resented the Prime Minster's implication that responded immediately by call union membership makes me

a polential traitor - ... -Whitehall sources claimed last night that as many as two thirds of GCHQ employees had now signed forms renouncing union membership and it is clear that the Government is confident of winning over those who have not signed before the March I deadline.

with the unions were at pains to explain that the GCHQ union ban was not the forerunner to curbs on union membership in other areas of Government operations. Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, said that it was "absolutely and categorically" not the Government's intention to extend the union ban.

Sir Geoffrey Howe. Foreign Secretary, said as he left Downing Street: "Our position is plain and our decision stands." He said that it was unreasonable to expect staff in an agency of such crucial importance to be subject to the pressures exerted during the 981 campaign of selective

Strikes.
The unions had presented to the Government a four-point countenance the presence of package of proposals which guaranteed, they claimed that there would be no future disruption of GCHQ operations as a result of industrial action. However, it was made clear by Mrs Thatcher that there was a gap that could not be bridged"

Basque leader shot dead was preparing to return to party

The number three figure in . the Basque Socialist Party and a leading candidate for Sunday's general elections in the autonomous region was assassinated yesterday at his home in San Sebastian by a hooded gunman immediately taken to be from ETA, the Basque separatist movement, (Richard Wigg

Senor Enriques Casas, aged 47. an Andalusian-born physisist and Senator in the Madrid continued on page 6, col 2 on the stairs of his home as he

headquarters after lunch. The killing came as cam-paigning, which will end at

midnight tonight, went into top gear in the Basque country: It provioked immediate reactions in the Madrid Parliamen and Senor Felipe Gonzalez, the Spanish Prime Minister, spoke immediately on learning of the killing by phone with Senor Carlos Caraicoschea the outgoing Chief Minister of the

Basque autonomous govern-

ate on a prepared statement yesterday in which he said that the terms of his departure had been discussed over the last seven weeks, apparently

ing drama and documentary programmes for the BBC and others."

Yesterday's meeting of the board of governors also pro-moted Mr Also Protheroe, the assistant director-general, who will now deputize for Mr. Milne. Mr Geoffrey Buck, presently deputy director of finance, will succeed Mr Paul-Hughes as director of finance.

buyers possibly a longer wait for mortgages, following a change in the way societies are taxed on their investment profits.

Profits on government stocks held for more than a year were free of tax. Now investment profits will be taxed af the special building society rate of

The latest figures show that building societies paid 21 17 m of tax in 1982. The new rules would have added £120m to

their tax bill.

Mr. Brian Phillips, general manager of finance at the Nationwide Building Society. said the move would reduce the amount of money available for

building societies

40 per cent.

Mr Richard Weir, secretarygeneral of the Building Societies Association said: This is an absolute bombshell.

Building societies face much

their investment profits.

The change, announced yesterday by the Inland Revenue was roundly condemned by building society chiefs. It could double the amount of tax societies pay on their investment profits, majory from government stocks.

Investment profits prevapory were taxed as employ gains with a maximum rate of 30 per cent. Profits on government stocks

their tax bill.

Yesterday, the man, John Kull, aged 31, anderground worker, said

Mr Kall Regret but no

had beld Mr MacGregor because he wanted to stop and

knocked over but it was crowd, not me."

Mr MacGregor, bas written to thank Mr Mick Owen, a BBC reporter, who went to hisand when he was knocked down Mr MacGregor wrote: "The behaviour of the men who confronted as was not typical of the people who work in the industry. It is a pity that a few hotheads can de so much harm to cost's reputation."

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Fifty years

Cotton gets job to overhaul BBC

bid to replace By David Hewson Sir Galahad

Mr Aubrey Singer, the managing director of BBC Television, left the corporation Three British state-owned shipyards, Cammell Laird at yesterday and was replaced by Mr Bill Cotton, who had been responsible for its satellite broadcasting project.

BBC sources denied that the departure of Mr Singer after 35 Birkenhead, Swan Hunter on the Tyne and Harland and Wolff in Belfast are lining up to win what, in emotional terms, will be the most important

walt be the most important contract for years – the replace-ment for the 5,600-ton Sir Galahad landing ship. The vessel will cost between £30m and £40m. Sir Galahad, one of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary's logistic landing ships, was bombed by Argentine forces on June 3, 1982, in Bluff Cove in the Falklands. Thirtythree Welsh guardsmen lost

Mr Singer (left): Replaced by Mr. Cotton Staff in BBC news and current affairs programmes are particularly worried that any reworking of the television output to bring in more viewers

would particularly affect them.

Mr Cotton, aged 55, son of

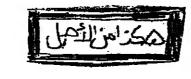
the late band leader Billy Cotton, joined the corporation variety shows. As head of light entertainment, he developed programmes like Top of the Pops, Marecambe and Wise. Jim'll Fix It; and the Michael

Parkinson show.
Mr Singer, aged 58, who was appointed managing director of the television service, two years ago. was instrumental in

Mr Singer refused to clabor-

developing the BBC's repu-tation for science features. He started Harizon, Tommorrow's Norld, and Man Alive, and later, as controller of BBC2, commissioned I Claudius and

before the controversy over the corporation's showing of the American series The Thorn irds. He said: "I shall be produc



Liberals claim they can win enough Tory votes to catch up by polling day

From Colin Hugher
Chesterfield

Liberals in Chesterfield claimed yesterday that they are national poll stripping enough votes from the Conservatives to catch Mr Tony Benn, the Labour canditime since before the Falklands date, by by-election polling day war, according to a opinion

Their confidence gained some support from a poll broadcast by Central Television last night, which showed the Conservative vote slumping from 23 per ent to 14 per cent. while the Alliance rose from 29

per cent to 35 per cent.
Burt the Labour vote, when-Central Television's pollsters, Network Intelligence interviewed a 500-voter sample last Sunday, had risen to 49 per cent against 46 per cent when thesame group was interviewed Iwo weeks before, Mr Cyril Smith, the Liberal

MP meeting voters in Chesterfield market yesterday beforethe pull, said: "It is between us and Labour, Anyone who votes Tory is going to waste their

He believed the Conservative candidate. Mr Nicholas Bourne, could lose his deposit. "We can still take more Tory votes, and I believe it is neck and neck with

one week to go" Mr Smith said. The Conservative campaign has been directed largely at Mr Benn's left-wing reputation, but only 4 per cent of the Central Television sample now thought he was an issue compared, with 10 per cent at the start of the

Labour ahead in Labour had edged ahead of the Conservatives for the first

poll, published yesterday. In a Marpian poll carried out for The Guardian, Labour has the backing of 40 per cent of voters, against 39 per cent for the Tories, 20 per cent for the Liberal/SDP Alliance, and

others I per cent.
The poll shows that the from the same poll last month were: Conservatives 42 per cent. Labour 38 per cent. Alliance 19

per cent, others I per cent. Marplan interviewed a sample of 1,439 people between February 9 and 13 for the latest

Earlier, the Liberal press Officer, Mr Paul Medicott, said his party had concentrated on "We have not really got going in the Labour areas yet: that is next week's task".

Both Labour and Liberal have planned mass canvassing, with 500 supporters each working this weekend. Both say they have already knocked on every door in the town, but the Conservatives, who admit they have not yet visited every Ganeral election result E G Variey (Lab), home, questioned the claim.

General election result E G Variey (Lab), 23.881; N Bourna (C), 16.118; M Payne (L/All), 9,705. Lab may, 7,763.

privately admitted that their greatest handicap is the clumsiness of their candidate, Mr Max Payne, but he now has a handicap of his own. He is being treated for a burst chilblain, from walking in the Peak District, and can now walk suppose the media will say I am losing us fewer votes now", he joked yesterday.

The media were Mr Benn's focus vesterday, when he visited the weekly local newspaper and told staff that much of the by-Alliance is also gaining at the election coverage was now expense of the Tories. Figures pressmen interviewing each other, "I think the next stage is that the candidates will not be necessary", he said,

Mr Smith, who was making his first official party appearance since his dispute with Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, at last year's party conference over links with the Social Democrats, was unrepentant. "David and I still have a disagreement over strategy. I think we should be out campaigning for the Liberals, but we have no disagreement on policies", he said.

He met his match in one stall holder, Mr Jethro Adlington, stone from 23 stone in the past six weeks. "I used to be as big as you", he told Mr Smith to general disbelief.

Floppy disc comes to 'Doubtfuls' aid of the party By Authony Bevins.

Mr: Joshua Benn:

"Quadrupling efficiency"

traditional election campaign. I

am sure they are going to be used more widely. I can see this

being the forerunner of a great

revolution, not only in the

Labour Party, but in politics in

the Liberals do not seem so

Mrs Shirley Stotter, the Conservative agent in the Chesterfield by-election, said

that the Tories had bought

ready-addressed, self-adhesive labels of the Chesterfield

electorate for use on election literature. But she indicated that the by-election rush had

been a factor in that decision.

Worcestershire and deputy chairman of the Conservative

Party, said that they had

in elections, but they were

concentrating on the computerization of membership at the

As for the Chesterfield Liberals, they had not even bought the ready-addressed

labels. One party worker said yesterday: "Our envelopes are all hand-addressed.

Mr Michael Spicer, MP for

But the Conservatives and

Political Correspondent

Mr Tony Benn's youngest son, Mr Joshua Benn is hoping to take the tedium out of elections and revolutionize the practice of politics, with the help of a floppy disc.

Mr Benn, aged 26 and a music publisher with no political track record, is currently running a computer experiment which could provide vital by-election votes for his father, the Labour candidate in Chester-field on March 1.

Details of the electorate in one of the constituency's wards, New Whittington, which has about 3.000 voters, have been transferred to a floppy disc and as canvas returns are brought in they are punched into the

On March 1, the party will be able, at the push of a button. to provide an updated record of ers who have not been to the polling stations. They will then become targets for increased doorstep pressure by party

Mr Benn said yesterday that in the past once promises to vote had been established by canvassers on the doorstep they had been entered on canvas cards and a series of complex manual operations had followed on polling day as the party had attempted to get out its maximum vote. With the computer program, developed by Mr John Leach, of Dover. "efficiency can be doubled and even quadrupled", he said.

The computer, a £399 BBC micro, could even be used to save people cutting out and sticking up electoral registers into canvas cards, providing ready-printed returns in a fraction of the time. "It certainly saves personpower," Mr Benn said.

This is the first real test of the software in a by-election. It will be used to remove some of the drudgery and tedium of the

worrying for Labour

By Our Political Correspondent Mr Tony Benn's agent in the Chesterfield by-election on March I has said that the result could be tight.

A frank analysis of the

campaign in yesterday's Labour Weekly, the official party newspaper, said that the number of doorstep "doubtfuls" was still worrying and that the Liberals "had shifted themselves into second place".

It also reported: "Nothing can be safely, or justifiably, predicted until it is clear that the Liberals with the liberals with

the Labour vote has held and that the Liberals have failed to attract Tories in large num-

Mr Peter Coleman, the regional organizer for the East Midlands who is acting as Mr Benn's agent for the by-election. told the newspaper that concentrated attention on the doubtfuls was beginning to show signs of paying off.

He said: "We are reducing the numbers of doubtfuls and also trying in-depth canvassing to identify whether voters are inclined to the Tories or Liberals if they are not with us. If our vote holds, then there should be no problem?" should be no problem."

He added: "If there is a high proportion of doubtfuls who choose to go against us, the calculation is that we will still win but that it would be much tighter than we originally

Mr Eric Varley, whose resignation as MP caused the Chesterfield by-election, set off experimented with computers for the Falklands yesterday and will miss polling day on March

> "I am going on a fact-finding tour and will meet members of the island's government and the civil commissioner, Sir Rex Hunt", Mr Varley, who is deputy chairman of the Coalite group which owns most of the Falklands, said.

MPs' revolt on body searches fails By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent THE government fought off a told the committee that if the

Labour voted with the Government supporters to defeat by 11 votes to 4 during the Bill's committee stage an attempt by Conservative rebels to enable searches to be made of the body orifices, for evidence durind an investigation.

The rebels attacked the Bill as it stands for underminding the fight against crime. But the Bill will allow intimate searches of a person for articles which could be used to cause injury while he

committee stage of the Bill the Bill as drafted.
yesterday from a random sample of provincial police forces in 1982 and 1983 which the British Medical Association notes, explosives and a detonator. A radio transmitter contained the doctor.

Opposition attempts to force through an amendment to that

Scots angry

at salmon

slaughter

By Ronald Faux

Guardians of the Scottish

salmon are protesting angrily at the "scandalous" slaughter

inflicted by fishermen south of

the border on salmon returning

Details of the latest catch

returns from the Northumber-

land drift net salmon fishing

have disclosed that 70,000

salmon were caught last sum-

mer using monofilament drift nets. The Scots calculate that

94 per cent of the fish were

returning to Scottish east coast

Mr William Thomson, chair-

man of the River Tweed

Commissioners, said yesterday: "It is quite scandalous that the

blind eye to this slaughter of

and other Scottish rivers have

to finance bailiff forces and

stocks."

stake.

THE government fought off a told the committee that it the revolt by backbenchers yester-day over limitations on intimate body searches in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill.

THE government fought off a told the committee that it the would be a charter for drug pedlars. He had been told that 200 gm of heroine with a street value of £20,000 could be concealed in the vagina.

> Mr Roger Sims, Conservative MP for Chislehurst, said that the Bill would tell the criminal world there was a very simple method of concealing evidence without the police having power

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, who argued against changing the Bills provisions on intimate searches promised, however, to look again at its wording to see or she is in custody.

Mr. Eldon Griffiths, Con-He added that if a drug servative MP for Bury St concealed was a dangerous one Edmunds, quoted during the it might fall within the scope of

believes that such scarches revealed that among more than believes that such searches 100 items recovered from body should always be carried out by

cealed in a person's anus effect yesterday failed. The Bill relayed an interview conducted allows a police officer of the by Thames Valley Police to an same sex to conduct a search if authorized by a superintendent Mr Warren Hawksley, Con-servative MP for the Wrekin is not practicable.

Alert over funeral for IRA gunmen

mounted today to prevent Provisional IRA from staging paramilitary funerals for two gunmen shot dead in an undercover SAS operation.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary wants to stop the provisionals achieving a propaganda victory by parading with masked men in the staunchly nationalist village of Dunloy in co Antrim where Henry Hogan, aged 21 and Declan Martin, aged 18, died.

The funeral last year of a Provisional IRA gunman, at which masked men fired volleys over the coffin, brought protests from "loyalist" politicians who

Last year police moved in on a funeral in north Belfast to remove a beret and gloves from Arrangements were being there were scuffles between from the dead man's home.

mourners and the security forces as the coffin was carried Mr Hogan's brother, Michael, has been given compassionate

A security alert will be leave from Portlaoise prison in

Prince sees

tank display

Saudi Visitor: Crown Prince

Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz of

fire live rounds to destroy

old tank targets on the Lulworth ranges. He also

visited the tank training

area at Gallows Hill, near

Bovington Camp, where Lawrence of Arabia once served

for armed robbery, possession of firearms and membership of the Provisional IRA. This week's issue of Republi can News. a provisional IRA Hogan had carried out a "number of successful oper-ations in north Antrim" since joining the organization three years ago after the family's

the republic to attend the funeral. He is serving a sentence

return from Devon to live in the province.

Meanwhile members of the Rev Ian Paisley's Free Presbyby ministers on Sunday on how

yesterday were urging the police
to take action to prevent a
similar scene today.

With the village already tense
the funerals could turn into an
angry and bitter confrontation
angry and bitter confrontation
be buried with full military
honours next week in his home

remove a beret and gloves from the coffin of an Irish National discussed yesterday between his Liberation Army volunteer; family and Army headquarters in Northern Ireland, which is preparing to fly his body home.

Sgi Oram was a member of an undercover squad which was ambushed. A second British soldier is critically ill.

study

By Our Labour Reporter

all political persuasions agreed commission or cental govern-overwhelmingly yesterday to ment about putting the plan Leaders of the National newspapers.

> The survey is being undereducation cuts suggested by the taken jointly with the News-paper Society, the employers' body, and will seek to establish Government are implemented, Labour Party spokesmen on education said vesterday. he source of material printed in Devon county council yesterday abandoned its plans the newspapers.

able implications on the so-ciety's intention of promoting the introduction of new tech-

The aim of the study is to establish how much copy is originated from outside each office which would be keyed-in by NGA members.

given a warning, as part of its
"Project Breakthrough", that if
a new technology agreement is
not signed by the end of this
year, its members will feel free to introduce processes without the cooperation of the union.

The five offices involved will be Bradford and District News-papers. Bristol United Press, Celtic Press (Merthyr Tydfil). Cumbrian Newspapers (Car-lisle) and the Hartlepool Mail. The titles range from a large metropolitan daily to weeklies.

Newspaper technology

The resolution was approved Graphical Association (NGA) announced yesterday its in-volvement in a "work study" of its members on five provincial A number of universities and polytechnics will have to close or whole departments will have to shut down if higher

The study will have consider-

nology on the 1,100 titles it represents.

The Newspaper Society has



the implementation of the White Paper, Training for Jobs, which was published on February I. All member councils will be advised that no council-lor, officer, college principal or scales as before.

Councils to boycott

job training plans
By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Metropolitan authorities of governor should talk to the

by 20 votes to two.

boycott the Government's plans into effect.

to update vocational training by

taking 25 per cent of further education funds away from the education service and putting it

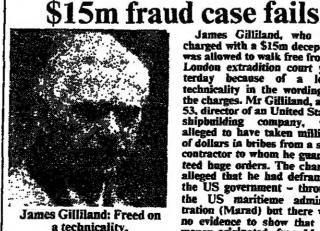
into the hands of the Manpower

The education committee of

the Association of Metropolitan Authorities (AMA)), which met in special session in London,

resolved not to get involved in

Services Commission.



a technicality.

and unions not to speak to him.

Party leaders have decided to refuse to be interviewed by Mr

Dimbleby. The decision was

made because of a dispute with

the National Union of Journal-

ists over his decision to move

the printing of his west London

newspapers to the non-union T. Bailey Forman plant in Not-

charged with a \$15m deception technicality in the wording of the charges. Mr Gilliland, aged 53, director of an United States shipbuilding company, was alleged to have taken millions of dollars in bribes from a sub-contractor to whom he guaranteed huge orders. The charges alleged that he had defrauded

the US government - through the US maritieme adminis-tration (Marad) but there was no evidence to show that the money originated from Marad.

BBC awaits Lords ruling on Dimbleby By Michael Horsnell BBC executives held talks

strike by journalists at his yesterday over Mr David Dimbleby's role in its Bidget Day programme on March 13 as a result of the Labour Party national executive's decision to

appeal against a ruling that the strike was unlawful. recommend that party members Mr Dimbleby, a freclance

journalist, has presented the programme for eight years. It is believed that BBC current affairs executives wish to stand by him and that a formula may be found whereby Labour Party leaders may be prepared to tingham. That move led to a

Party chairman, said yesterday that the decision by the national executive, which came after a request for action by Mr Ken Ashton, the NUI general sec-

while the dispute continues.

On the BBC Radio Four programme The World At One, he said: "I am sure we will be

Lawson is pressed to put 20p on cigarettes

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is believed by his ministerial colleagues to be considering an increase well above the rate of inflation in the duty on tobacco for his first Budget next month.

Health ministers are pressing for an increase of up to 20p on a packet of cigareties, in the belief that their anti-smoking drive can be best pursued by hitting smokers through their pockets. Such an approach they believe has become necessary

because of what they see as the limited effectiveness of the government health warning on cigarette packets and in adverisments and the increasing ingenuity of tobacco companies in distracting attention from the

mockery of their intentions.

Saudi Arabia inspecting members of the Royal his colleagues to be attracted to it. Armoured Corps at Lul-worth Camp, Dorset. He saw two Challenger tanks ruling which has declared that "

sharply, or to reduce wine duty :-He is being pressed to raise the beer duty in line with a inflation and to make a good a licut in wine duty by increasing the tobacco duty.

a packet the Treasury said last month. That would bring in the Government about £120m But ministers expect some

Smoking has declined conyears. According to figures in released by the department of in Health and Social Security, about 125,000 million cigarettes were smoked in 1978-79, and in 99,000 million last year, a 20 million cigarettes.

cent of the retail price; today it is about 74 per cent.

such as heart disease, lung cancer, bronchitis and emphysema, cost the National Health Service about £150m a year. - .

Greenham fence cutting charges

Sue Hodgkinson, of Derby and Diana Scale of Greenham Common, appeared before Newbury magistrates yesterday for charged with cutting the airarrested inside the base early yesterday morning. Both were

Ms Chris Drake, a bystander, said that when the women were inside the base an American ordered them to be facedown. When they refused she heard what sounded like two shots. A spokesman at the base yester-day denied any shots were fired

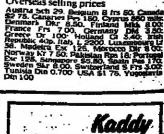
Three charged with attack

yesterday with robbing and inflicting grievious bodily harm on a London newsagent Mr. Harry Tipple and his wife. Cicely, who were attacked in their Peckham home on Feb.

Nuclear dump

A two-year ban on the dumping was extended by six months yesterday. Contaminated ar-ticles will have to be stored

the London Dumping Convention, which is awaiting scientificdumping nuclear waste in the ::





London cheaper for tourists By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor The British capital was rated most expensive for shopcoming a cheaper tourist desti- particularly cheap for transport

nation, now standing ninth and services - from hairdressing

There have been conflicting and eating out claims about how expensive London is, especially for the overseas visitor, so the BTA asked for an indepdent survey by Staniland Hall Associated, which has now been carried out Rome. over a period of nearly two

In November, 1982, London in which London moved down a further place was carried out in November last year.

economic consultants, to the cheapest, beaten only by

ranked fifth. Only Tokyo, New league, dropping to eighth place
in May 1983. The latest survey
more expensive. In the overall ratings New

York was the most expensive destination though Tokyo was CAPITAL CITY COSTS

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among 14 capital cities for to dry cleaning – fourth expense, according to the British Tourist Authority's for shopping and seventh cheapest for accommodation

Judged on a mixture of public transport, taxi costs and some car hire charges London was the cheapest of all the capitals, for transport. In services it was next But on entertainment costs,

covering theatres, cinemas, art galleries and other attractions was seventh most expensive in charging entrance fees, London the international capitals ranked fifth. Only Tokyo, New

within Britain are excellent, according to Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the English as much as 30 per cent, he added. London is likely to benefit most from the influx. Holiday-taking abroad by Britons has levelled off, Mr

ping, transport and entertainment. Above London in the overall list were, in descending order of costs, Tokyo, Stock-holm, Toronto, Sydney, Zurich, Copenhagen and Brussels.

Cheaper were Paris, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Rome and Madrid. Cheaper than London for accommodation and eating out were Copenhagen. Amster-dam, Rome, Brussels, Paris and Madrid.

was cheaper to shop in Madrid. Rome and Frankfurt, according

to the survey.

Sir Henry Marking, BTA's chairman, commented: "London is not only holding its own in the international cost league but there is a continuing trend for the capital's prices to become cheaper against other major cities." Prospects for holidays taken

Tourist Board. With the number of overseas visitors likely to be up by nearly a third from areas like North America and the Far East, bookings in some areas of Britain are already up

Montague claimed.

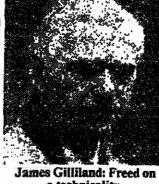
improvement without government assistance. The income to manage the rivers, the livelihood of traditional rivermouth netsmen and the return from tourists who pay for a day's fishing, are all feared to be at

Mr Thomson said: "It is galling that English nets can intercept salmon only 2 few miles from our rivermouth, using these deadly drift netting techniques which were out-lawed in Scotland years ago, and still contribute absolutely nothing to the management costs of the parent river.

Dismissal 'fair' An industrial tribunal in

Chelsea, ruled yesterday that the Post Office had not been unfair in dismissing Mr William Willoughby, a postman and union branch chairman, of Streatham, south London, after he allegedly called an unauthorized union meeting at a sorting

returning Scottish salmon at a time when there is mounting was allowed to walk free from a London extradition court yes-terday because of a legal Unlike river boards in England, which are supported by local ratepayers, the Tweed



A House of Lords judgment is expected soon on an NUI

Mr Eric Heffer, the Labour retary, meant that party mem-bers should not take part in programmes with Mr Dimbleby

putting our voice forward on leaders may be prepared to every programme that Mr appear on a programme preDimbleby is not participating sented by Mr Dimbleby as long in. The voice of the Labour Party will be there."

thing far more ambitious as despite an expensive "Enough is a enough" campaign by the tobacco companies.

Tobacco-related

remanded for a week.

Three men were charged Charles Bradford, aged 24, of Clengal Road Camberwell his bruiter in Ference Bradford aged 25, of Cardale House St Leonard's Road, Poblar and Edward Mitchell aged 28 of Prisoner House Pechanilli Street, Pechanilli Street,

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until August 1985. The decision was taken by

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A current series of advertise-ments for Winston eigarettes is cited by ministers as an example of the way that we companies are making a "" The Chancellor is believed by

taxes on wine in Britain are too high when compared with those :: on beer. To bring Britain into line, he may have to increase beer duty =11.

To raise the cigarette duty in: line with inflation on March 13 would mean an increase of 3.5p

per cent drop.
In 1978, duty plus value-in added tax on a packet of -cigarettes ammounted to 70 per

of low-level radioactive waste

Overseas selling prices

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Teenager describes fight for survival after helicopter crash in sea

A teenager described vester-day how she helped to save Howard Goddard, aged 11, a lellow survivor of the Isles of seatbelts and this was checked Scilly helicopter disaster which claimed 20 lives last July.

Speaking in a barely audible whisper, Ellen Haslow, aged 16, recounted the minutes when she and five others struggled for survival in the sea off St Mary's. Two Isles of Scilly councillors and the two pilots of th British Airways Oscar November, were among the six survivors.

Mr Derrick Pepperell, the West Comwall coroner, resuming yesterday's inquest into the 20 deaths, guided Miss Hanslow through her evidence.

The coroner said that Howard Goddard, aged 12, was in difficulty because he could not swim very well. Miss Hanslow said: "I swam to him and he hung on to me for a while. I got hold of a bag and managed to hold on to that."

Earlier. Miss Hanslow of Oakthorpe. Leicestershire, whose parents. John and Maric. died in the crash, said that she was sitting about three seats back on the left of the

on what to do in the event of continued: "I heard someone by the steward. She said that she heard the steward tell someone that the aircraft was flying at about 100ft.

She said: "I think I looked out of the window. I could see accident investigation branch of the surface of the sea. I thought the Department of Transport, Il was a hit low but I was not frightened." There was no warning before the helicopter ha the sea and no one had said anything, she said.

I felt the helicopter hit the wate. I still had by seatbelt on. The water came in from the front of the aircraft. I managed to undo the scatbelt and we then ended up standing on the roof because it was upside down, she said. She "shot out" through a hole

inthe aircraft. "When I got to the surface there was thick fog. I could see about two metres." She said she could see two of the other survivors, councillors Mrs Megan Smith and Mrs Lucille Langley-Williams, inthe water. She then spotted Howard Goddard. She described how

she swam over to him. She said that the helicopter wa shrouded in fog. Before takeoff, she said she had been given no instructions by the steward and hold on to that. She

shouting and it was the two pilots. The six of us ended up more or less together in two groups of three." She was with Captain Lawlor, and Howard Goddard before being rescued. Earlier, Mr Robert Matthews.

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britty of a distress signal being sent out.

The 20 who died were: Mr Ronald Goddard, aged 49, an insurance assessor, his wife, Ida. aged 47, and their children, David, aged 15, and Clare, aged 13, of Ickleton, Cambridgeshire; Mr David Fuller, aged 43, an orthopaedic surgeon, his wife Jean, aged 43, a doctor, and their three children Rachel, aged 15, Simon, aged 13, and Alison, aged 11, from Headington, Oxfordshire; Mr David Nye, aged 36, a journalist and his wife Susan, aged 37, and their three children, Sophie, aged 10, Susannah, aged nine, and Kyrsiyan, aged six, of Newick, Sussex; Mr John Hanslow, aged 46, a colliery worker, and his wife Marie, aged 46, from Oakthorpe, Leicestershire; Mrs Ena Curson, aged 76, from Wisbech, Cambridgeshire; Dr Patricia Evans, aged 53, a consultant physician, from Essex, Mr Michael Sugman aged 53. a consultant physician, from Essex; Mr Michael Sturgeon, aged 47. of Harrow Weald, Middlesex; and Mr Robin Lander, aged 22, a British Airways cabin attendant, of Penzance, Cornwall.



Miss Hanslow arriving at the Guildhall, Penzance, for yesterday's inquest which was also attended by Mrs Langley-Williams (top), Captain Charleton (centre) and Captain Lawlor, who were among the six survivors.

Doctors to test computer link

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The Department of Health is planning to provide computer terminals for 3.000 general practitioners to improve the reporting of adverse reactions to drugs and allow other experi-

ments in new technology. The one-year experimental project will initially speed up the reporting of side-effects, the Department of Health said vesterday. At present doctors send in yellow cards when sideeffects are noticed, and their use has contributed to the withdrawal of about five drugs over the past two years.

About 13.000 yellow cards are sent in every year and the department's medicines division hopes the terminals will increase the number of reports to about 20,000 a year.

including providing doctors with information from the "chilling" plot to fake her said. There, her husband beat husband's death so that the hin to death with a sash window couple could get £76,000 in-Prescription Pricing Authority on the number and cost of drugs surance money, a jury was told at Manchester Crown Court prescribe. after evidence

that GPs can be persuaded to cut the cost of their prescribing yesterday. Mrs Valerie Mason, aged 22, if they have such information. Computers can also be used lured an insurance salesman to to call in patients for routing home in Ashton-in-Makenfield, Lancashire, on the procedures such as cervical pretext of wanting to talk about insurance. Mr. Christopher smears or vaccinations, and can ease other administrative work.

Wife in fake death plot, murder trial told A woman was involved in a Rose, QC, for the prosecution, said. There, her husband beat

> Mrs Mason, the mother of two children, denies murdering

David Moore. Mr Rose said Mr Moore was chosen as the victim because he bore some resemblance to Mr Mason, who has already pleaded guilty to murder.
The case continues today.

'No right' for patients to be told every risk

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Doctors are not obliged to inform patients of every single risk that an operation carries, the Court of Appeal ruled

yesterday.

Ina test judgment on a patient's right to information before consenting to surgery.

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the consenting that the consenting the consenting that the consenting the consenting the consenting that the consenting the consenting that the consenting the consenting that the consenting the consenting the consenting that the consenting the consenting that the consenting the conse the Rolls, said that patients had a right to a real choice and to have the alternatives placed fairly before them.

fairly before them.

Doctors should not play God, he said. The law could not stand idly by if, in an excess of paternalism they denied patients such a choice, he said.

He ruled, however, that a surgeon who failed to inform a natient, that an operation patient that an operation carried a small risk of damage to the spinal chord did not act negligently.

With two other judges he dismissed an appeal by Mrs Amy Sidaway, aged 73, who alleged negligence by the Bethlem Royal and Maudsley hospitals in south-east London in not warning her of the 1 per cent risk involved.

Mrs Sidaway, of East Dul-wich, south London, sued the hospitals over the operation in 1974 in which her spinal chord was damaged. Negligence was denied.

She was left with severe impairment of movement on her right side and some ill effects on her left, and would have been awarded £67,000

agreed damages had she established liability. Sir John said that a doctor fulfilled his duty to inform a

patient if he acts in accordance with a practice rightly accepted and proper by a body of skilled and experienced medical men. lu appropriate cases, how-ever, a judge would be entitled to reject a unanimous medical

view if satisfied that it was

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'Other man' query over death of art student

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

Counsel for the defence in the Susan Renhard murder trial vesterday referred the jury to the parable of the Good Samaritan.

In his final speech Nottingham crown court. Mr Martin Thomas. QC, said that the Samaritan in this case was Mr Frederick Green, who found the body and summoned assistance. "But was he the second person to see the body or the third?"Mr Thomas asked

Mr Norman Smith, aged 18, the student accused of Miss Renhard's murder in a Peak District beauty spot, says that he left her still breathing. Mr Thomas asked the jury to consider the posibility that another person then came along

and strangled her, He mentioned Mr Takafuna Tanaka, aged 35, a Japanese courier who was in the vicinity at the time. Mr Thomas said that because both prosecution and defence considered Mr Tanaka an unreiiable and untruthful witness he was not able to be called to give

Mr Thomas told the jury: "I am not prosecuting counsel against Mr Tanaka. I am not trying to present a case against him. You have been told that he was arrested and has been

He added: "I accept there was no forensic evidence to connect him. But beyond that I do not

accept anything." Mr Smith, of Sunnyside Villas, Castleton, Derbyshire. pleads not guilty to murdering Miss Renhard, aged 21, an art student for West Hagley, Stourbridge, Worcestershire, on June 27, last year.

Mr Douglas Draycott QC, for the prosecution, described the theory of another man being involved as "rubbish".

The case continues today

Police study drink-drive

case ruling Magistrates at Basingstoke, in Hampshire, yesterday dismissed a drink-driving charge against a musician after ti was alleged that he had used a large agantity of spirit of campho on his lips and in his mouth to help him to play his trombone properly and that had an increased the reading of an intoximeter machine.

A Hampshire police spokesman said after the case: "The assistant chief constable. Mr Richard Stobart, has said that in circumstances such as these our first step is to examine the

implications of the decision". The court had heard that the musician Mr Robert Todd, of Mead Lanc, Farnham, Surrey. had been playing for a band at Tidworth near Andover, where he had drunk four or five cans of lager. He had then fallen asleep while driving home and had been involved in an accident. Tests had showed that his body contained nearly three [times the permitted amount

Dr Cristopher Chatfield, director of the Chatfield Applied Research Laboratories I the drink consumed by Mr. Todd "would nto have enabled him to reach the legal limit." Mr Todd, who pleaded not guilty, said the spirit deadened the lips, allowing him to play the trombone properly.

Low rates rises for London

Two London rates nounced yesterday confirm that this year's average increases will be low. Conservative Westminster is to add only I per cent to its domestic ratepayers' bills and Camden, which is Labour, is to increase household bills by just over 7 pe cent. Both have benefited from the 7.5 per cent cut in the Greaer London Council's rate.

Lady Porter, the leader of Westminster council, said the GLC's rates cut could have been bigger if it had not decided to increase its spending by £68m.

Bodies of couple found on beach

A couple whose bodies were washed up on a beach at Port Talbot, West Glamorgan, were named yesterday as Mr Patrick Garvey, aged 55, and his wife Emily, aged 53, who lived at Golden Avenue, near the beach.

The police were investigating a theory that Mr Garvey may have drowned trying to pull his wife from the sea. Neighbours said she had recently had hospital treatment for de-

one or two years in sums of

between £100 and £200. How-

ever, its deterrent effect lies in

the fact that the men's names

So far there have been no

acquittals under the terms of

the Act and last Friday Mr

Justice Caulfield apheld its use

The computers will also be used for other experiments, Getty bid for Wilton

art refused By Frances Gibb

The Lord of Pembroke has been approached by dealers with a view to selling art treasures from his magnificent collection at Wilton House, Salisbury, to the Getty Museum in Malibu, Calıfornıa.

The approach to the owner of one of the top-ranking British collections is the latest to be prompted by the enormous spending power of the Getty

Lord Pembroke said yesterday that dealers had "put out feelers" to him, among others, to see if he was interested in selling a number of the masterpieces at Wilton. He empha sized that he was not prepared to seil.

One of the most important works at Wilton is "The Card Player", a painting by Lucas van Leyden-(1494-1533), estimated to be worth about £3m.

The offer will increase pressure on the Government to take action to protect the owners of historic homes against the Getty spending power.

It coincides with the temporary stopping yesterday by the Minister for the Arts, Lord Mustique bound: The Duke and Duchess of Kent leaving Gowrie, of an export licence for a Rubens drawing. "A Man in a Korean Costume", bought by Gelly for £327.600. British Heathrow Airport yesterday for a holiday on the Caribbean island of Mustique. The Princess was wearing leather trousers and boots. Princess museums have three months to Margaret and her son Viscount

try to match that price. The Getty Museum has to spend £1m a week to retain its charitable status.

Friend 'murdered couple'

murders of a young couple, claimed vesterday that they were killed while he was visiting his parents. Michael Bardell told a jury at Northampton Crown Court that his friend, Stephen Parkinson, killed them after horrowing his car and dropping him off at his parents' home. "When he picked me up again he told me he had killed them", he said. "I was at my parents' home

Linley are already on holiday

on the island.

Northampton, have denied

They have also pleaded not guilty to conspiring to murder another Hell's Angel, Mr lan

The trial continues today.

A Hell's Angel accused of the

Mr Bardell, aged 32, and Mr Parkinson, aged 23, both of murdering David Cox, aged 23 and his girifriend Debbie Fallon, aged 19, whose bodies near Northampton, last spring.

Combating kerb crawling

Police turn to 1361 Act for help By Richard Dowden

hen be rejected an appeal in A 600-year-old Act appears the High Court. to be working well as a legal

Supi Keith Newman, of device to deter kerb crawling in Nottinghamshire Police, said several large cities. yesterday that he was more The Justice of the Peace ACL than happy with the Act. So far 41 people have been convicted 1361, contains a clause which was designed to protect Flemunder its terms in Nottingham ish merchants as they plied their trade around England-However, after the Notting-hamshire Constabulary first

and nine other cases are pending.

It has also been used in Norvich where 20 men were successfull, used the Act. bound over, and Luton where it several other forces have was used for the first time on resorted to it to discourage men Wednesday. In Plymouth, according to Supt Nicholas from driving around red light areas in search of prostitutes. Crowhurst, simply the threat of its use has reduced kerb Men convicted under the Act are bound over for a period of

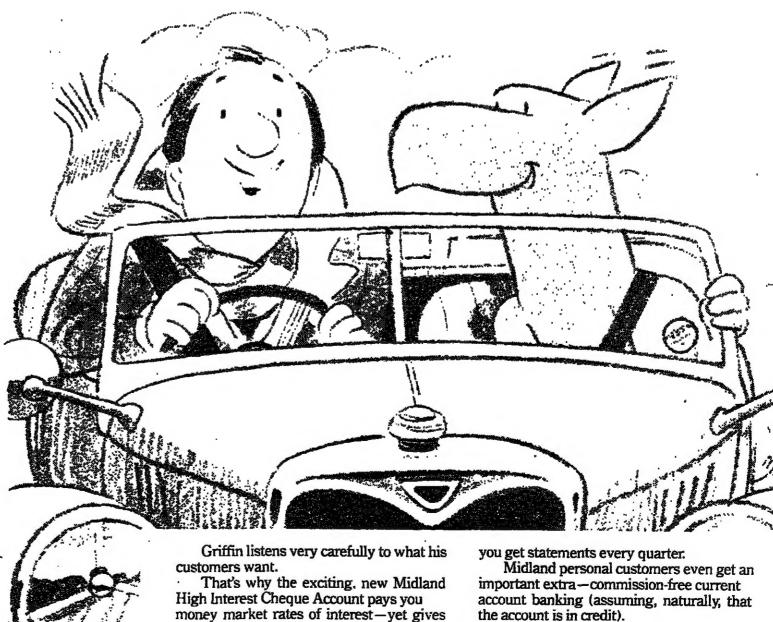
But the Criminal Law revision ('ommittee of the Home Office has been asked by Mr David Mellor, the Under Secretary of State at the Home Office, to bring forward its report on kerb crawling to this autumn in advance of its general report on prostitution due to be published this spring. The Home Office is also concerned that if a prostitute is committing a criminal offence by soliciting, the client should be held equally responsible for creating a nuisance on the

In December, 1982, the committee's working paper proposed that to accost a woman from a car for sexual purposes so as to cause her fear or annoyance should be a specific offence. It is not thought, however, that new legislation on prostitution will be in force until 1985.

In almost all cases where kerb crawlers have been arrested, prostitutes have been arrested at the same time for

loitering. Senior police officers speak of a "general crackdown on prostitution" and "cleaning up" certain areas. Interim figures in several areas confirm this.

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From the Listening Bank

Mr Kinneck, Leader of the Opposition, later said he had spoken

to Mr MacGregor and the Northumberland police. The Prime

Minister and Mr Leon Brittan, the

Home Secretary, were trying to make mischief out of a deeply

grettable accident.
The incident was referred to by

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-

Tweed, L), in whose constituency the colliery is situated. He said it

caused deep concern to many of his-constituents, including large num-bers of miners who shared the deep sense of frustration of other miners

in the Northemberland coalfield

Decision

on GCHQ

is right

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister accused Mr Neil Kannock, Leader of the Opposition of treating national security issues lightly after he had said that in the Commons on

the question of GCHQ they were dealing not with the issues of democracy, liberty, efficiency or security but of personal vanity.

Mr kinnock pointed out during question time that Mrs Thatcher would be seeing the Civil Service unions later in the day about the

vexed question of GCHQ, Cheiten-

ham.
This House wants an amicable

just and enduring solution (he said) to the problems of GCHQ. It is

possible to get a solution which guarantees civil rights and security

because union members there are firmly and irrevocably dedicated both to civil liberties and to

Mrs Thatcher: I hear what he said. I believe that the Government decision, announced on January 25,

remains the only effective guarantee

of our objectives which, I believe, are widely shared.

Mr Kinnock: She is seeing those unions. If she is stubborn in that view, precisely what is the of the

further meeting?
She should be preoccupied with

the values of democracy and the interests of national security entirely preoccupied with that, clearing her

mind of any desire to defend what

was initially an ill-advised and thoroughly perverse decision, which cannot enhance security and will

Absentees

from NI

Assembly

The Northern Ireland Assembly

announced on January 25,

PM'S OUESTIONS

Changes for Crown Agents to go private

PRIVATIZATION

Proposals for the reorganization of the Board of Crown Agents has been broadly accepted by the Government with a view to their privatization after the position has been carefully considered Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, said in a statement to the Commons. The timing and method of Privations would be settled later.

Mr Raison said: Last summer the Government of Brunet terminated its contract with the Crown Agents for Overseas Governments and Administrations for the magagement of its investments. This esulted in significant loss of income to the Crown Agents, amounting to up to £4m in a full year, so that action became necessary to enable them to meet their financial duties

under the Crown Agengts Acts 1979. The Board of Crown Agents accordingly submitted to Government proposals for reorganization an improvement of the efficiency of the business, designed to enable them to achieve financial viability not later than 1986.

These proposals inculded the reduction of staff from about 1,200 reduction of start monages in terms of service to enable them to provide services competitively, and the sale of their principal offices at 4 Millbank, which would make Militank, which would make possible the reduction of the commencing capital debt from its current level of £19.8m to £9m.
The Government has taken the opportunity to undertake a thorough review of the future of the Crown Agents and the need for their continued existence in their present form. In undertaking this, we have had regard to the Government's to reduce the size of the

public sector, to the services which

the Crown Agents provide for developing countries and to their value to Britain's own interests.

Miss Joan Maynard (Sheffield, Brightside), asserted in the Com-

mons that she was not a supporter of the IRA. But when she said she

was not in favour of terrorism "on

either side". Conservative MPs cried "shame" and "Oh."

Miss Maynard reacting to a comment by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern

Ireland, who said during questions on Ulster that remarks she had

made about the IRA were unhelpful.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C) had asked Mr Prior to reject Miss

Miss Mayaard: In view of that

accusation, there was misrepresen-

tation. I do not know if he knows

that. In one newspaper there was at

that I am not in favour of violence

here or anywhere alse. I have certainly never been and am not

now a supporter of the IRA of any

other warring groups in that

Mr Prior. I hope, in that case, that

she will go one step further and say she is not in favour of terrorism and

does not believe they are freedom

Miss Maynard: I am not in favour

of terrorism but I am not in favour of terrorism but I am not in favour of it on either side.

The Prime Minister will not be visiting Chesterfield, but took the opportunity of a request that she should do so, to condemn Mr Neil Kinnock's speech there on Monday.

should do so, to content Mr Nen Kinnock's speech there on Monday as thoroughly irresponsible, and to commend a comment by Mr John Taylor (Strangford, OUP) that the

Maynard's views.

TERRORISM

Miss Maynard not

IRA supporter

After very careful consdenation of this and other factors and of the representations made to me, the Government has decided broadly to endorse the proposals of the Board of Crown Agents for their reorganisation with a view to their privatisation in due course. The timing and method of privatisation will be settled later. Pending the necessary legislation, the board will set in train appropriate measures of ternal reorganisation in order to

facilitate privatisation.

To facilitate the financing of this reorganisation, it is the Government's intention to waive in full under Section 17(4) of the Crown Agents Act 1979 the interest due on the commencing capital debt in 1984 and to seek parliamentary approval under Section 17(10) for waiver necessary in 1985 and

enable the Crown Agents, under their vigorous Chairman, Mr Peter Graham, to continue to serve successfully both Britain and the

Mr George Robertson, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs. The minisand this Government have rightly complemented the Crown Agents on their invaluable role and it would therefore be disgraceful if the ideological beliefs of the sury were allowed to wipe out

This statement is welcome in as much, and only in as much, as it accepts the Crown Agents reorganization plan and the rescheduling of the immediate debt problems. the immediate debt problems.

However, the threat of quite unnecessary and damaging privatization is still to hang over the heads. of the agents. Privatization, which would make no sense at all in this area and which would enormously damage the viability and indepen-dence of the Crown Agents, is still

people of Northern Ireland saw the murder of a British Army sengeant there as the act of terrorists and not of freedom fighters.

Mr John Heddle (Mid Stafford-shire, C), who had asked if Mrs Thatcher would visit Chesterfield,

referred to Mr Kinnock's speech calling for abandonment of Britain's nuclear defences (Labour cheers and

Conservative protests).

He went on: On that same day, one of Mr Benn's even closer parliamentary friends said that the

IRA were not terrorists. The moderate majority in Chesterfield

would rather be governed by a party dedicated to peace through strength

Mrs Thatcher: I saw the speech. Mr Kinnock's comments were

thoroughly irresponsible and even

Government policy on defence is the only sure and effective defence

for this country and the only guarantee for peace with freedom

Mr Taylor: Will the Prime Minister

assure the people of Chesterfield that the people of Northern Ireland consider that those responsible for the murder of a British Army

sergeant two days ago to be terrorists and not freedom fighters?

what he says and thank him for it.

Parliament today

at the last election.

and justice.

to the left than the manifesto

robbing the Crown Agents of the talent inside their organization that they have been losing in this period of uncertainty since last September. What consultations have the Government had with the client countries of the Crown Agents, since it is their view and their confidence

uch determines the Agents' value? What consultations have been made with the staff of the Crown Agents in view of the substantial period of uncertainty they have suffered? What is the position of the pensions office in East Kilbride? The Financial Times today says it is to be subsumed within a Whitchall

Regarding the sale of 4 Millbank, what studies have been made of the state of the London property market which suggests this would be the best time to sell a valuable property

Mr Raison On privatization, we want to examine the position carefully initially to find ways of privatizing at any rate parts, and probably the whole, of the Crown Agents. The chairman is happy with the future we have put forward. have not had formal tations with client countries,

people in different parts of the world about the role of the Crown Agents and I acknowledge the respect in which they are held. I have seen representatives of the Crown Agents' trade unions in London and East Kilbride and hope to meet then again to discuss the implications of the decision on their

but we have had discussions with

We have no plans at present to subsume the office at East Kilbride subsume the office at East Kilbride
but we shall have to look at it to see
what is the best way of handling it.
Regarding the sale of 4 Millhank,
the Crown Agents believe they can
achieve a considerable capital for
this and I endorse their belief. Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point, C) said the interim statement left the



Robertson: Unnecessary and damaging threat

Crown Agents and their clients some doubt and uncertainty, which was not in the national interest. There were 4,000 British com-panies, many quite small, which were largely dependent on the

Mr Raison replied that as the agent moved towards privatization it should be possible to look at each stage and so maintain their position. He hoped the agents could move forward and implement reorganiza-tion, then consider the best way to move to privatization without throwing away the advantages of the

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L): Many people will see this as poison chalice containing praise for the agents and at the same time the seeds of their own destruction. This decision is purely a dogmatic one taken for do

sensible development plan for the future and one capable of making the best use of the skills and resouces at present embodied in the Crown agents. Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C)

said there was abundant evidence not only that privatization was long overdue but that the Crown Agents over a period of years had let the Crown down. Mr Raison: There have been particular difficulties in Brunei. The difficulty reported today in the press is simply due to a misunderstand-ing. I hope that can resolved. I have no doubt that our decision to reorganize with a view to privatiza-tion is right and I hope that can be

The winding up of an historical curiosity

The Pensions Commutation Bill, which dissolves the Pensions Commutation Board and transfers to the Secretary of State for Defence its work of dealing with applications to commute some types of pensions into lump sum payments, was read

PENSIONS

into lump sum payments, was read a second time in the Commons and passed its remaining stages. Mr Barney Hayloe, Minister of State, Treasury, moving the second reading, said almost all applications came from retired officers of the armed forces, though some civilians receiving pensions given for loss of office before 1972 were also entitled

the board was established were much more difficult and potentially more controversial than they were now. In more recent years, with a mass of published information about the likely effects on life expectancy of various medical conditions, much of the board's work had become routine.

The board had become something of a historical curiosity. The Bill was entirely an administrative pro-cedure and did not affect a potential applicant's rights nor the amount of money he was likely to receive.

Applicants for commutation were providing the service, and the charges would reduce administrative costs. This would benefit applicants. The Officers' Pension Society had been consulted and had

Commons (9.30): Debate on private Member's motion on democratic rights and living standards of Londoners. Lords (11): Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Amendment) (No 2) Bill, committee. The board was dealing with 1,000 applications each year. These involved lump sum payments of about £20m a year. Commutation decisions were taken in accordance

with tables drawn up by the Government Actuary. Most appli-cants received the full amount. Dr Oonagh McDonald, Opposition spokeman on Treasury and economic affairs, said they accepted that the board had become an anachronism, set up in Victorian

Mr Michael Stera (Bristol North West, C) said he welcomed the Bill in the limited terms in which it had been introduced. But he had hoped the opportunity would have been taken to bring the whole scheme out of the 1870s rather than merely the administration of it. This was a shame. The processes by which retired officers applied for commutation of pensions would remain firmly rooted in the 1870s and bear no comparison to the processes by which, under normal commercial and private occupation pension schemes, similar commutations were dealt with.

• The Merchant Shipping Bill passed its remaining stages in

New aircraft for Queen's Flight

An announcement will be made shortly on a replacement for the Andovers of the Queen's Flight but Commons questions on Ulster. Wessex helicopters, the Earl of Aven, a Government spokesman, said in the House of Lords. welcome the return to the Assembly
of four members who had been

said in the House of Lords.

When Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) asked what he meant by shortly, the the Earl of Aven said the RAF was evaluating two BA 146 series 100 aircraft. The trials were going well and there was little reason to doubt this excellent plane would graduate to use in The Queen's Flight. boycotting it.

Does Mr Prior believe (he asked) that their return or the absence of the rest of their colleagues affects the future of the Assembly? Mr Prior told him: If I can find any other way of making the work of the Assembly, even in Phase 1, more

ULSTER

could not continue indefinitely unless people took part in it. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during DUP) had asked if Mr Prior, would

Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab): Are the absence members still

effective by the greater participation of ministers and so on, I will be only too happy.

As for people returning to it. I shall not be satisfied until everyone is attending the Assembly who was elected to it. That may still be some way off. But meanwhile we have to recognise that many of them are doing constituency work and carry out constituency functions. go on with the assembly as it is, though it cannot continue indefi-

nitely unless people take part. Mr Prior also said: we believe and I think it is generally recognized in the country as a whole, that it is far easier to bring down institutions

than it is to create them. Nothing has been put forward in Northern Ireland which in any way comes near the success of the

Nothing has been put forward in Northern Ireland which in any way comes near the success of the

entitled to receive their wages and expenses? And if so, how much is this stupid exercise costing the

Mr Prior: I do not recognise that

Privatized

Consular help

MacGregor have faith in the future

Later, on a point of order, Mr

morning and has made vigorous representations to the French

that they need.

Most forry drivers wish to stay
with their forries, but we have had a

request from one group to be repatriated. What we can do about it is being urgently considered.

No rates on

farm land

The Government does not intend to

The Government does not intend to reopen the question of rating of agricultural land and buildings, Mrs Thatcher Prime Minister, said during question time, but she spoke of the need for painful adjustments in agriculture.

Sir Peter Mills (West Devon and

for drivers Britain's consular staff are doing everything possible to see that lorry drivers from this country who are trapped in the French lorry blockade are properly looked after. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister

the answer.

Did Mrs. Thatcher also deplore

the comments of the area secretary, unlike those of the lodge officais? A

badly organized protest was allowed by the area organiser to get out of

Mrs Thatcher. I join with him in

condemning the incident; it was a disgraceful incident and most

miners will condemn it. I share his repulsion. I am sorry Mr Kinnock

Mr John Ryman (Blyth Valley, Lab): Could the Prime Minister

reconsider her complacent attitude

towards jobs and appreciate that as a result of the ferocious campaign

by the NCB, dozens of pits in the North East are threatened with

redundancies and closure?
The Secretary of State for Energy
(Mr Peter Walker) and Mr

MacGregor have flatly refused to listen to representations on behalf of

Mrs Thatcher: The Government's

Mrs Thatcher: It was well advised and well considered. It follows well-established lines for treating agencies whose principal function is security and intelligence. It is

It was the right decision. The majority of the people in GCHQ have accepted and that majority

Mr Kinnock: None of that explains the long delays or atterly incom-petent way the Government is trying to deal with is.

rying to deat with is.

We are not dealing with the issue
of democracy, liberty or efficiency,
or security, by issues of personal
vanity. (Labour cheers).

Mrs Thatcher: I note how lightly be

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C): Most MPs and most people take the view that it is the reponsibility of

the Government to see that the requirements of national security are satisfied and not that of trade

Mrs Thatcher: It is a heavy

responsibility and the way we have chosen to discharge it is the right

ons and not that of the Leader of

different from others.

increases day by day.

choice of questions cartier.

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C) had asked: Will she hve time today to consider the plight of British lorry drivers in France? Will she make a direct personal intervention with Presi dent Mitterand in her best Mrs Thatcher: Mr Raymond Whitney, Under-Secretary of State

Mills: Industry has served country well

Torridge, C) had asked Mrs Thatcher to bear in mind the greet uncertainty in British agriculture at present, particularly because of the

this is a stopid exercise. I cannot give figures of those who draw salaries and not attend, but we:

Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithness and Sutherland, SDP): Earlier he indicated that the assembly could not continue indefinitely without

the support of the two major constitutional parties in the north.

Mr Prior: Not very long unless the

Shorts could

be privatized

There were no immediate intentions

of privatising Short Brothers, the aircraft manufacturers, Mr Adam

Britler, Minister of State, Northern Ireland Office, said during Commons questions. But he added that there was no reason, given certain safeguards, that Shorts should not be returned to the private sector.

that is why I hope they will do so.

How long can it continue?

Colliery incident condemned as disgraceful record on putting investment into the coal industry is outstanding and exceeds the *Plan for Coal*. The Government has more than honoured its promise. It demonstrates that the Government and Mr MacGrezor have faith in the funner said it was an intolerable abuse of points of order for the Leader of the

Amid loud becking from both a
Labour and Conservative benches
Dr Owen said the Leader of the
House (Mr John Biffen) refused to House (Mr John Islies) refused to make a statement on the Northson, berland incident yesterday and the letter yesterday by the Minister of State. Home Office (Mr Douglas Hurd) did not contain any of what was stated by Mr Brittan and Mrs. Kinnock said that within minutes of being told of the incident in Northumberland yesterday he spoke to Mr MacGregor's office to inquire

I shared the concern of everybody Thatcher. There had been no opportunity to raise the issue in the House. (he said). I spoke to Mr MacGregor personally this morning. I have checked the details of the incident The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weather with the Northumberland police and I have come to the conclusion rill) replied that these were questions on which he could not this was a deeply regrettable

Following further attempts by D_T

Owen to make his point of order heard above continuous interruptions. The Speaker said: Had I anticipated what Mr Kinnock was going to say perhaps I should not Both the Home Secretary (Mr Leon Brittan) and now the Prime Minister are simply trying to make mischief out of what was a regretable accident, and not one worthy of use by senior members of Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP,

have allowed it. We ought not to have after question time an extension of question time.

Community and because of the apfor Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, has been in Paris this called inquiry into the privileges of British agriculture. Will she explain exactly the position and express her confidence in an industry which has served this Government about the plight of our lorry drivers.
Our consular staff in the worst area has been increased by people going there from Paris. They are lendig money to lorry drivers to enable them to purchase the things

Mrs Thatcher: the Government is determined to reduce the surply for that is well understood by all farmers throughout the Con-munity. We all recognize that it will cause painful adjustments but people realize that it has to come

The Government also believes that people realize the need for support of British agriculture, support which is offered by every western industrial country to its

In spite of reports to the contrary, we do not propose to reopen the question of rating of agricultural

Scope for big savings

The extent to which significant savings resulted from the Government's metropolitan reorganization plans depended upon how vigo-rously they were pursued by the boroughs and districts. Mrs. thatcher, the Prime Minister, said. She had been invited to comment

on the report by Coopers and Lybrand, the management consult ants hired by the metropolitan counties to analyse the effect of their abolition, that only paltry savings would be schieved. Mr Stanley Thorne (Preston, Lab) said the report revealed that there

would be no net savings but a possible increase on cost of £60m a Mrs Thatcher: I have seen the

outline of that report. The fact is that Coopers and Lybrand have identified scope for significant savings.

Rates Bill guillotine next week

The main business in the House pre-Commons next week will be: Tuesday: Debate on Welsh affairs:
Wendesday: Timetable motion for
Rates Bill. Debates on Est.
documents on contracts negotiated
away from business premises and
on food aid. Barclays Bank Bill
second reading. second reading.
Thursday: Appropriation (Northern) treland) Order.

on the provision of homes.

The main business in the House of Lords will be: Monday: Cable and Broadcasting

Tuesday: Housing and Building:
Control Bill, committee, first day.
Wednesday: Debate on foreign
affairs and disarrant.
Tursday: Cabba and Building: Thursday: Cable and Broad

Fowler reconsiders policy on general managers for NHS By Nicholas Timmins, Health Service Correspondent

Secretary of State for Social Services, appears to be retreating from full implementation of the key recommendation of the Griffiths report, that general managers should be introduced throughout the National Health

Health authorities are to be in different areas", and whether given between 12 and 18 even the job title could vary. months to finalize their response to the report and it is to contrast with that of Mr Roy also no longer certain that the introduction of managers will who is director and deputy be mandatory or even that the chairman of Sainsbury's and of job will be full time.

Mr Fowler told the House of

grossly overused, and are not subject to adequate legal safe-

guards according to a report

The report was prepared by Friends of the Earth for a

camaigning group called the Pesticides Action Network, is

the pesticides safety precautions

scheme (PSPS), which is admin-

istered by the Ministry of

Agriculture under guidance

from an independent panel of

scientists, as a toothless watch-

The report points out that

there are no legal limits on the

application of pesticides. Veg-

ctables, for example, may

receive up to 46 sprays in a

season, yet residues in food-

published yesterday.

time, whether the job could be combined with an existing post in the district management team, whether there should be a range of different solutions even the job title could vary.

Mr Fowler's attitude appears the NHS Supervisory Board.

Mr Griffiths said the report Commons select committee on was not meant to be prescrip-social services recently that he tive and there would be a "maximum variety of methods for introducflexibility to suit local circum- ing it. But he urged the

chemicals are declared unsafe

under the safety scheme, there

is nothing to stop farmers using

them. Most farmers have no

training in pesticide use or

ments; a system for monitoring

the health effects of pesticides;

and greater disclosure of infor-

cleared by the ministry as

effective, a ministry-sponsored

programme to reduce pesticide

use to the minimum; maximum

legal limits of levels of residues

in foodstuffs; and regular surveys of the health of farmers

mation on potential hazards.

The report calls for statutory

Farmers grossly overuse

pesticides, report claims

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent Pesticides to control insects, potential health hazard, are not

weeds, and plant diseases are properly monitored.

which constitute a and farmworkers.

Mr Norman Fowler, the stances" in introducing the commuttee that "the general management functions should He is considering whether not be watered down", and said general managers could be partvery heart of the report".

He warned the committee not to "underestimate the load of responsibility that a good general manager will bear". Sir Brian Bailey, another of the report's authors, added that it was not a job that could be done by the chairman of a health authority; "it was not a part-time job".

A senior member of the social services committee said yesterday that Mr Fowler appeared far less determined than I thought" on the general man-

Sikh claims race bias by golf club

A Sikh claimed yesterday that he was refused membership of a golf club on racial grounds. Mr Pramiit Singh Hothi, aged 40, a postal supervisor, is claiming damages from the Wrekin Golf Club. Shropshire, on the ground of discrimination. He alleges that he is the only applicant to be rejected in the past three

supported by Oxfam, and the controls to give legal force to Soil Association. It describes the present voluntary arrange-Mr Edward Coke, counsel for Mr Hothi, whose case is being funded by the Commission for Racial Equality, told Birming-It also wants a ban on the sale ham Crown Court yesterday: of pesticide that has not been "According to the minutes, from 1981 until today on no other occasion has a ballot been requested and has anyone been blackballed.

The club denies discrimi-nation and the hearing con-



Surgical spirit: Witch Hazel, an 11-year-old mare which might have been shot after dislocating a fetlock but for advances in veterinary science (Our Science Correspondent

writes). The horse, above, with its owner, Miss Heather Oliver, of Hertford, has foaled ans is being ridden actively without lameness two and a half years after carbon fibre was implanted to form an artificial ligament

year-old thoroughbred gelding also with a left hind fetlock dislocation, was treated with carbon fibre implant and six months later shows no sign of lameness, according to an article in The Veterinary

The operations were carried out by Mr Barry Edwards and Mr Leslie Vaughan at the Royal Veterinary College field station at North Mymms, Hertfordshire. "The standard of recovery achieved here is encouraging," They said.

services 'save £1m' Health authorities are saving

nearly £1m a year through privatization of domestic and laundry services in eight health authorities, Mr John Patten, Parliamentary Secretary for Health, said yesterday. His comments came as health

authorities complete their timetables for putting all their domestic, catering and laundry services out to tender between now and 1986.

Visiting Yorkshire Regional Health Authority in Harrogate yesterday, Mr Pattern said that the privatization of cleaning services at the new Clarendon Wing in Leeds was producing savings of £45,000 a year.

In Medway, savings of £1m

over three years were promised on domestic services, while the privatization of domestic services at Redhill, Maidstone and Beckenham, and of laundry in North Warwickshire, Merton and North West Surrey were producing savings of more than £500,000 a year.

Bomb road may remain closed

The stretch of Hans Crescent. Knightsbridge, damaged during the Provisional IRA bombing outside Harrods may be turned nto a pedestrian area.

The section has been closed ince the explosion last December and Kensington and Chelsea Council is looking at suggestions from traders that it should remain barred to traffic.

Factory revival

The former Janet Reger underwear factory in Wirksworth, Derbyshire, which closed a year ago, is to be reopened by a children's wear manufacturer, Robyn of Derby, creating 60 jobs.

JPs may send more offenders to cells

The controversial use by police cells at Christmas caused magistrates of police cells for

people sentenced for drink-driving offences may be extended to other offences including theft The Magistrates' Associ-

ation's sentencing committee is examining the feasibility of using powers under the Magistrates' Courts Act. 1980, to impose sentences of up to four days in police cells for add-itional offences. Mr Geoffrey Norman, the

association's secretary, said:
"The advantage of such sentences is that they are short and yet highly-effective. Offenders are less likely to lose their job than if they went to prison and they do not come into contact with ordinary prison population".

cosiderable controversy and some opposition from police

Some opposition from police.

Some police forces have argued that they do not have the cells available for such offenders. But Mr Norman said the association would also the considering the availability and suitability and sould be considering the availability and sould be considered. suitability of police cells throughout England and Waltin The association believes site decision to impose a sentence of police custody is up to individu

ual benches but it must take dation. It says however, that such a penalty "has substantial advantages in appropriate cases where no course other than custody is considered appropriate. Being locked up for four days in police

custody for the first time may well be sufficient to deter an The decision of magistrates at Grays, Essex, to send drink-driving offenders to custody in similar offence".

British Museum reading room 'not under threat'

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

Museum, Bloomsbury, will not be threatened immediately by the creation of a new home for the British Library, its chair-man, Sir Frederick Dainton, said yesterday,

Academics have rallied to the defence of the room, which was designed in 1857 and is now run by the British Library, in the belief that the new building will be the death of the historic hall.

Last year, Lord Thomas of for Policy Studies and a trusted adviser to the Prime Minister, produced a pamphlet. The Case for the Round Reading Room,

The most famous library which attacked the planned reading room in the world, the extension next to St Pancras dome-shaped magnet of inter- station and defended the facilinational scholars in the British ties of the existing reading: room.

Sir Frederick, unveiling the British Library's annual report, yesterday, said that he thought no decision on the future of the reading room could be taken. until the end of the century.

The new British Library, building will contain 55 miles of shelving by the end of the decade, Sir Frederick said 15 Last year, Lord Thomas of will act as a central head synnerton, head of the Centre quarters for the library, which owns 163,000 volumes - of manuscripts, nearly 1,400,000 cartographic items, 1,400,000 music scores.

Cancer: Heart failure. Blindness. The Economist asks what the future has in store for investors in ICI.

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your stockbroker.

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In a recent article, The Economist looked at these new drugs and analysed their therapeutic and commercial possibilities.

Of 3 major drugs being developed to fight cancer, diabetic blindness and heart failure, The Economist picked one as a potential life-saver and money-spinner.

It was an article you should have read.
You'd have found it not amongst our
business pages but under

'Science and Technology.'

Proof again (if it were needed) that with so much overlapping information you have to lap up as much of it as possible.

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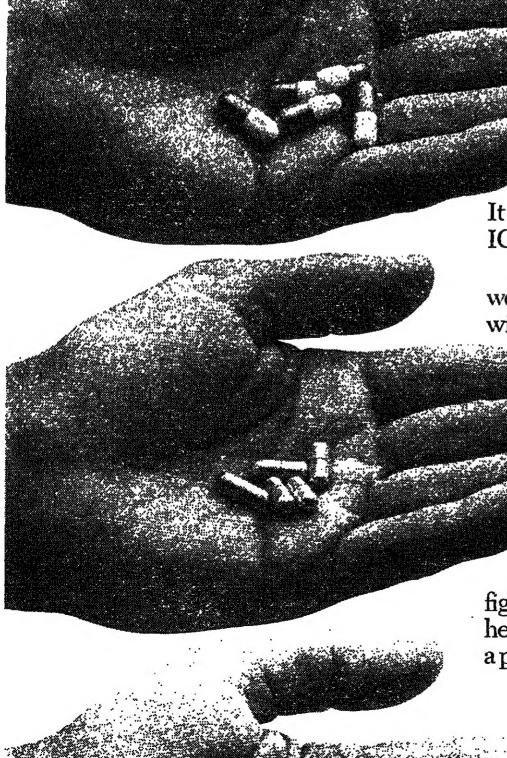
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Reagan on defensive as journalists give him rough ride on television

with mc", he said defensively.

the sniping that takes place at

so-called vacations like the four

days I spent at the ranch.

Presidents, I've learned, don't

take vacations. They just get a

President

the Palestinians who fought

alongside them in the recent

information alleging that 7,000

based in various parts of

The Israelis appear unmoved

journalists and diplomats, in-sisting that 2,000 Palestinians

Beirut, double the number last

that 1,300 Palestinian "terror-

ists" are now based in the

mountain region.

month. The army also estimates

rout of the Lebanese Army.

That particular vacation was taken immediately after he

change of scenery.

Sunday.

The

"And I could tell you about

ences President Reagan has uncomfortable, defensive. The questioning bordered on the rude - was he a part-time president, a nominal leader. intellectually lazy, forgetful, providing leadership by am-

On Lebanon he ranged through historical justification, refusing to acknowledge defeat once that I have not carried an of his policy. Even as he spoke entire evening full of homework American Marines were retreating from Beirut. He said their mission was not over, that they might be sent back, that the naval task force off Lebanon

was there to stay. Lebanon and leadership are key issues among those that mark Mr Reagan's road to four more years in the White House, He dismissed as "fiction" the suggestion that he is not in charge and waits too long to make a decision.

It was Mr Walter Mondale, his main Democratic rival for the preidency, who recently accused the President of governing by amnesia. "I'm surprised he knew what the word meant," Mr Reagan scoffed, a remark more barbed than his usual style.

He looked taken aback by the exceptional severity of the questioning. "As to that fiction about whether I sit back and them somebody tells me what to do - that's a lack of understanding of how our system has been working here",

And as for Mr Mondale's attacks: "If that's all he has to talk about out there on the trail to his audiences, why, let him

Defectors

take over

in Beirut

From Robert Fisk

With Israeli jets flying high

Army broke apart earlier this

streets of the west of the city

dressed in combat fatigues, fully

Along the Corniche and the

beachside at Ramlet el-Baida,

pedestrians were too busy

waving at the soldiers -

something they would never

have done when the troops were

Gemayel's command - to

notice the high silver shapes of

the Israeli aircraft or the brown

smoke that began to drift up

from the mountains around

The explosions could

heard far away and the Israelis

later claimed that they had

bombed Palestinian positions, although the Druze Voice of

the Mountain" radio station

alleged later that Lebanese

government troops had opened

an artillery bombardment on

the Druze in the town at the

Declaring that they were the

"National Army" one officer even declared himself to be a

member of a "People's Army" -

the appearance of anti-Govern-

ment Lebanese troops, claiming

to be as patriotic as their Christian colleagues in the

Army on the other side of the

front line in Beirut, has at last

consecrated the break-up of

Government forces in Lebanon.

If President Gemayel orders

Christian troops of the Army to

recapture west Beirut, they will

now have to fight their Muslim

opposite numbers in the same uniforms and in some cases

using identical weapons.

same time as the air raids.

Bhamdoun at lunchte me.

under President

personnel carriers and tanks.

again to bomb around the town of Bhamdoun above Berrut, Muslim units of the Lebanese Army.

Despite firm denials from many Western observers in Beirut, Israeli military intelligence.

Army's Sixth Brigade

Muslim units of the Lebanese gence, on whose assessments the latest raids are planned, is understood to have supplied the militias when the Government Chief of Staff with detailed

month, moved back onto the Palestinian fighters are now

armed and driving armoured by the denials from Western

Only a lonely truck carrying sisting that 2,000 Palestinians Amal gunmen was there behind (many of whom they claim are

each convoy to betray just who operating under cover) have really was in command of the now penetrated back into west

Amin

Lebanon.

immaculately

In 22 televised press confer- go. I'm going to talk about the there as a target just bunkering things we are doing and the down and waiting for further

things we intend to do. Wednesday's night's press · His recollection of the chronconference will have delighted ology was awry - in fact it was four months after the terrorist the Democrats. Mr Reagan is 73. already the oldest President attacks began that he ordered America had had. His age and the troops out. Only three weeks his leadership style are now he accused the Democrats firmly established as election issues. "I have never gons wanting to surrender by withdrawing the Marines. upstairs from that (Oval) office

He vigorously defended Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, who consistently urged the President to let the Marines stay in Beirut. Some Democrats have demanded the resignation of Mr Shultz, who himself took a four-day holiday to the Bahamas the day that the Marines began their rapid departure. Would Mr Reagan accept his resignation? "No I wouldn't," he said.

The President was asked to announced the Marine pullout. say something to the parents and widows of the 241 marines While he rode on horseback and cleared brush, the USS New Jersey was pounding nearly 300 16in one-ton shells into areas who died in the massive bomb attack in Beirut on October 23. around Beirut while his Lebanon policy collapsed. It was not a four-day holiday - he arrived of the widows and parents "And I have been amazed at their attitude, which was one of complete confidence that it was a worthwhile mission". on the Tuesday and left on the especially heated when some-He insisted that the United

body asked him to respond to States was not turning tail in Lebanon. "We are not bugging out, we are just going to a little more defensible position." suggestions that he does not spend enough time being President: "They don't know what they are talking about. On other issues Mr Reagan And I almost made that a little

reiterated America's determimore blunt right then but decided it would be unseemly if nation to keep open the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

On Lebanon he said that He advocated a consti-"once the terrorist attacks started there was no way that be discussed in the Senate - to we could really contribute to the allow original mission by staying schools.

with any evidence which they are prepared to make available

Under questioning it is acknowledged that the figure is "an assessment" but it is

claimed to be a conservative

He produced recent aerial

photographs which showed that a Soviet-made T55 tank was

stationed outside a building in

Bhamdoun which he said was

another base of the PFLP-GC, led by Ahmed Jibril, the former

officer in the Syrian Army

regarded by Israel as the most

effective Palestinian fighter now

operating. One thousand of the alleged 7,000 guerrillas there are

As during the peak of the

bombing os west Beirut in 1982,

Israeli planes pound

Lebanese targets

battered Lebanese port of the Israeli military authorities Tripoli, between 2,300 and are upset about how their latest

2,700 in the Bekaa valley and actions in Lebanon are being

nountain region.

based in Beirut. They have
Their claims about the singled out the British press for

1,500 in the central Meta reported by Western press men

reinfiltration of west Beirut - particular criticism.

'Slander' drives banker to suicide

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

banker and financial strongman in the Israeli labour movement, committed suicide resterday morning by shooting himself on the rooftop patio of his home in a Tel Aviv suburb.

A few hours earlier, the police frand division had formed a team to examine transactions in Bank Hapoulim (the workers' bank) between 1979 and 1981, when Mr Levinson was chairman of the bank's board of directors and of its subsidiary, Ampal of New York, which was formed to mobilize capital for the labour

Police suspicions were not officially disclosed, but media reports alleged that Mr Levin-son, aged 52, had sold bank assets to Ampal at book value, which was considerably lower resigned from the bank in 1981 but served in Ampal until the scandal broke last month.

In a suicide note, left under a telephone near the doorway of his home in the Ramat Gan, he wrote that former associates in the bank and the General Federation of Labour had intrigued against him, adding slander to slander to brand him for "crimes and mismanage-

perfectly clean, but his successor at the bank had told him: "They want you under a marble slab". He said he did not wish to spend the rest of his life fighting off slanders.

The bank's board began its secret investigation some '10 months ago on the basis of anonymous letters. On February 9 its legal adviser turned the material over to the Attorney General in Jerusalem, who transferred it the same day to the police. The story surfaced last

mouth in *Haolam Hazek*, a weekly magazine. The editor, Mr Uri Avnery, said yesterday he had shown the material to Mr Levinson and invited his comments, but the hanker had not offered convincing expla-nations and had merely made counter-charges against rivals in the organization.

Mr Levinson was born in Tel Aviv. He was considered a financial wizard as head of the Bank Hapoalim, which under his leadership grew quickly into one of the big three in the Israeli banking system. He seldom appeared in public, declined to be interviewed on television or radio, and was regarded as a mystery man who used his power behind the

Before the 1981 Israeli elections, which Labour lost, the party leadership proposed him as finance minister.

Death penalty supported in US Senate

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The US Senate has approved by 63 to 32 votes a bill to restore the death penalty for major federal crimes. Capital offences would include treason. espionage, kidnapping and att-empts to assassinate the Presi-

However, the Bill, which has the Reagan Administration's backing faces fierce opposition from opponents of capital punishment in the Democratcontrolled House of Represen-

The Senate action on Wednesday was the first time in a decade that either House of Congress had voted to legalize capital punishment for federal crimes after a 1972 Supreme Court ruling which effectively nullified death penalty laws then on the books.



Iran yesterday claimed to have achieved big gains in its latest offensive against Iraq, cutting the main road between Baghdad and Basra in several

If true, these advances would constitute a substantial setback for Iraq. For their part, the tragis claimed to have defeated an Iranian advance to the east of Basra.

The Iranians claimed to have captured 22 Iraqi villages, as well as the town of Al Qurnah, just north of the confluence of the rivers Tigris and Euphrates. Al Qurnah is the largest centre of population so far claimed to have been captured by the Iranians. It is about 15 miles from the border between the two countries. If the Iranians have effecti-

vely cut the road north from Basra, and driven a wedge

The United States has ex-

pressed concern privately to the

British Government about the

sale of non-lethal equipment

and spare parts to Iran. The Americans fear that Britain may

be unintentionally supplying

Sir John Leahy, a deputy

under secretary at the Foreign Office - the senior British

official dealing with the Middle

East - met several American

officials at the State Depart-

ment in Washington on Wed-

nesday. The Americans empha-

sized their concern that the

regime of Ayatollah Khomeini

could be getting equipment and spares from Britain that will

The British have told the

Americans that every item sold

to Iran is subjected to a rigorous

scrutiny. US officials, however,

remain worried. As one senior

source said: "As a purely

illustrative example, would

wing-tip pods for non-combat

aircraft be regarded as lethal or

non-lethal? in themselves they

are not lethal but if they make

Sir John arrived in Washing-

ton on Tuesday from Paris,

where he held consultations

about the situation in Lebanon.

He spent yesterday at the United Nations, principally for

discussions about the crisis in

Beirut. His discussions with

Washington embraced the full

range of Middle East issues, but

American representations about

the sale of British equipment to

fran took up much of his time.

Administration officials

an aircraft fly, what then?

help in its war against Iraq.

equipment of military value.

between the Iraqi Third and Fourth Corps, as they claim, it is likely to disrupt Iraq's logistic supplies very severely, and could lead to the isolating of Basra, which is Iraq's second

The Iranian claims were reported by the official Iranian news agency, which said: 'With this Iranian victory, the enemy has lost one of its most important logistical routes."

The official Iraqi news agency, INA, however, quoted the commander of the Fourth Iraqi Army Corps as denying that the Iranians were in control of the highway between Basra and Amarah, and denied they had reached the confluence of the Tigris and Euph-

Iraqi sources reported a heavy iranian artillery barrage in the vicinity of Basta, but

Among State Department officials he met on Wednesday

was Mr Richard Murphy

Assistant Secretary for Near

Eastern and South Asian

One senior Administration

source described the American

attitude towards the 'sale of

British equipment to Iran as

many British-made tanks sup-

plied when the Shah was in

power that are in need of parts.

The Iranians are especially in

need of aircraft spares. For

example, they have 60 or 70 American-made F14 fighters of

which only about 12 are

A State Department spokes-

man said that the United States

clearly could not control what

Britain or other allies sold to

Iran: "We have to make out

He continued: "In general it is up to the British Govern-

ment. We make known our

concern about specific things,

items that we think could be

used militarily. Any time your have a policy of this kind,

obviously there are conflicts and different interpretations.

Washington denied emphati-

cally that Britain sells lethal

equipment to Iran. A spokes-man said: "It is just not true

that British engines and that

kind of thing are being supplied.

There is a very clear overall policy that we do not supply -

and have not supplied since the

beginning of the (Iran-Iraq) war

- lethal weapons to either side."

The British Embessy in

case on a case-by-case basis."

airworthy.

US concerned at British

sales to Teheran

claimed that an Iranian attack east of Basra had "ended with the total annihilation of the attacking forces and the victory of the Iraqi armed forces." Sources in London yesterday

were keeping an open mind about the truth of the claims and counter-claims by the two sides. If the Iranian claims prove to be true they will mark much the greatest penetration they have achieved in the war, which has lasted over three and a half years.

There is surprise in the West that Iraq appears to be taking little advantage of its superiority in air power and in tanks

and artillery.

By fighting what appears to be a static infantry war, Iraq seems to be playing into the hands of the Iranians, who have vastly greater resources of

Kohl hold **EEC** talks

Italian Prime Minister, arrived here yesterday for talks with Chancellor Kohl aimed at averting a breakdown of the forthcoming European summit. this afternoon the Chancellor will fly to Paris to continue the discussion with President Mitterrand.

The talks with Signor Craxi, attended also by Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister, are part of regular consulations between Bonn and Rome. But Herr Kohl sees them as particularly important in his offensive to try to force a compromsie at Brussels.

On Wednesday he called together the senior ministers most involved in the hectic discussions now going on about Europe. In a confidential session with Herr Dans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, and the Ministers of Finance, Economics and Agriculture, the Chancellor hammered out the maximum concessions his Government is prepared to make to it European partners, its stance on an agricultural price rise and how

There had been complaints

Craxi and

From Michael Binyon Bonn

much Germany is prepared to pay into the EEC coffers.

Signor Bettino Craxi, the

that preparatory work by the Chancellor's office had lacked coordination

links in space with Salyut-7

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unmanned cargo craft yesterday linked up with the orbiting Soviet space station Salyut-7 to deliver fuel, instruments and mail to three cosmoanuts on

Tass said the craft, Progress-19. which was launched two days ago, had been guided in by ground control and the three Salyut crewmen and linked up at 0811 GMT.

The cosmonauts - Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyov and Oleg Atkov - have been on board Salyut-7 for two weeks: They are expected to stay in orbit for several months, possibly even breaking the Soviet 21 I-day endurance record set in

The Tass report added that the three component parts of the space station were all functioning well. These are Salyut-7 itself, the Soyuz T-10 craft which brought up the crew and the newly-arrived cargo

Killer reprieved in South Africa

Pretoria (AFP) - A man said to have been bired by a British citizen, Maureen Smith, to kill her husband was yesterday granted a reprieve from the gallows by President Marais Viljden, Mrs Smith's death sentence had earlier been

Maguni, which had been upheld by the appeal court, was commuted to 30 years' imprisonment. According to the evidence, Mrs Smith asked her chauffeur to find someone to kill her husband, Mr Roger Smith, who was later found Smith, who was later stabbed to death.

Brazilians loot food stores São Paulo - Mobs of up to

2,000 have stripped dozens of Ministry of Agriculture and other food stores in the northern state of Ceara in the past few weeks, as the rains failed for the fifth year running. The state capital of Fortaleza, where almost two million people live, or have taken refuge, has only enough water for another 40 days, despite strict rationing.

Hongkong date

Peking (AFP) - Chinese and British negotiators wound up their latest round of talks here. on the future of Hongkong with a joint statement that the session has been "useful and constructive." The next round will be on March 16 and 17 in

New York blast-

New York (AP) - Terrorists hurled three bombs into the grounds of a Soviet residential compound in the Bronx, setting a diplomat's car on fire. A militant Jewish group claimed responsibility.

Danish vote

Copenhagen - Denmark's recently-elected Conservative-Liberal minority coalition cleared its first big hurdle of the new session yesterday when Parliament belatedly passed its austerity Finance Bill by 79

Lima attack

Lima (AP) - Shining Path. guerrillas hurled explosives at the Lima home of the president of Peru's Senate, Senor Ricardo Monteagudo, seriously damaging the residence but causing no injuries.

£850,000 dress

Tokyo (AP) - A wedding dress embroidered with diamonds and pearls worth an estimated, £850,000 was modeled here at a

Democratic race may be almost over

Buoyant Mondale moves in for the kill From Nicholas Ashford

Washington Has Mr Walter Mondale

already got the Democratic nomination sewn up? As the eight candidates embark on their final rounds of frenetic campaigning in New Hamp-shire, there is a growing feeling among political observers and in the various campaign headquarters that the race may be all ver by next Wednesday.

Consider the present state of the contest. Mr Mondale won more votes in last Monday's lowa causes than all of his seven challengers combined. More important, he won 48 of the state's 50 elected delegates who will attend the party's nominaling convention in July.

Of the 214 convention delegates who have so far expressed their candidate prefcrences, more than half - 127 of them - have declared themselves for Mr Mondale. This figure includes 76 of the 164 members of the House of Representatives who will be delegates in San Francisco. By comparison, Senator John

Glenn has only 17 confirmed delegates and Senator Gary Hart, who came second in Iowa,

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Consider also the organiza-

tion which Mr Mondale has established in all 50 states and the huge amounts of money which he has at his disposal. His huge victory in Iowa was a clear example of the importance of money and manpower when it comes to winning votes. The lowa contest showed that

although Senator Glenn spent as much as Mr Mondale (\$700,000 (£480,000) in both cases), his organization - or "disorganization" as one of his rivals described his campaign did not begin to match Mr Mondale's.

Nor, for that matter, did he have a political message to match that put out by Mr George McGovern, who had neither money nor organization but nevertheless trounced Sena-

Mr Mondale enters next Tucsday's primary in New Hampshire with the polls

place as he was in Iowa. By all accounts his organization there is every bit as efficient as it was in Iowa. And by the time voting takes place he will have spent the maximum allowed under Federal Election Commission Although New Hampshire

Democrats are more conservative than they are in Iowa, it is hard to see Mr Mondale being knocked from his front-runner position, although he is not expected to win by such a large margin as he did on Monday. If he does come first he will

then enter the next, crucial stage of the race, when a cluster of 18 states hold primaries and caucuses over three weeks, as the overwhelming favourite. The key contests during this

period will be in the South and in Massachusetts. The South was considered the region where Senator Glenn had the best chance of catching up with Mr Mondale. But unless the former astronaut can reignite his campaign in New Hampshire, which seems increasingly un-likely, the trouncing which he suffered on Monday is certain to undermine his credibility among voters in Georgia

Alabama and Florida on March 13, which has become known as Senator Glenn's chances in

liberal Massachusetts, the only state which voted with Mr McGovern in 1972, were never rated highly. The only real issue there is whether supporters of Senator Edward Kennedy will throw their lot in with Mr Mondaie or opt for Mr McGovern or Senator Hart instead.

Is there anything that can derail Mr Mondale? Probably not, although Senator Hart believes that a strong second placing by himself in New Hampshire would enhance his credibility as an alternative to the former Vice-President

Although his organization is weak in the South, Senator Hart's staff believe there is still time to halt the Mondale juggernaut on "Super Tuesday". They expect the Rev Jesse Jackson to capture most of the black vote which might have otherwise gone to Mr Mondale, and that Mr Reubin Askew, the former Governor of Florida, will run ahead of Mr Mondale in his home state.

The Muslim soldiers were also intended to demonstrate to the population that Mr Nabih Berri, the Shia Muslim Amal leader, wants to maintain authority in west Beirut and even more important - to portray that authority as legiti-Christian troops aided by Naval might: A US Navy photograph of the new Soviet Christian militias control east aircraft carrier Novorossiysk cruising recently in the Beirut Now Muslim troops South China Sea. The Navy said the 43,000 ton Kiev aided by Muslim militias Class carrier has about 35 aircraft and is armed with west Beirut, Mr. Gemayal will have understood surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles, Gatlingthe couation. type guns and torpedoes. members are reported to be an illegal organization in Dili. awaiting trial in the East Timor capital of Dili. News of the first Fretilin.

Jakarta puts Fretilin rebels on trial

In an apparent policy change, the Indonesian Government has begun trying members of the Fretilin resistance movement in civil courts on subversion charges, and has sentenced a total of 12 men to six to eight years imprisonment in the past

been charged with belonging to Another 12 suspected Fretilin

trial of five men in December reached Jakarta last month, and the official news agency, Antara. reported vesterday that another seven men, identified as school wardens, farmers and fishermen, had been sentenced. Antara said the seven had

A Department of Justice

According military sources, some 300 to 400 armed

and made no mention of

spokesman declined comment yesterday on whether the civil trials constituted a policy

Fretilin rebels remain in the Since then 38 states has mountains of East Timor. legalized the death penalty Since then 38 states have

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Argentina's

former air

chief faces

arrest From Douglas Tweedale

Buenos Aires Brigadier Basilio Lami Dozo, the former commander of the Argentine Air Force, faced

probable arrest vesterday as he went before the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces to

give evidence on his role in the Falklands War.

His arrest would complete the detention of the members of

the military junta which or-dered the invasion of the Falklands on April 2, 1982 and set off the 14-week war which left more than 800 Argentine

On Wednesday the Supreme

Council ordered the arrest of Admiral Jorge Anaya, the

soldiers dead.

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British lawyers.

seek end to

with the murder in October of Samuels-Brown's access to the accused. She now can see her 38

Grenadian lawyers will not act

for the detainees," Lord Gifford told The Times yesterday from

Grenada, after the 16 suspects charged so far had appeared handcuffed in a heavily-guarded

court on Wednesday, as an angry crowd of 600 outside chanted: "Hang them all", and

murderer murderer. Grenada's lawyers fear being

associated with the views of the accused, the British barrister

said. Thirty-eight men and

women are being held in Richmond Hill prison in con-nevion with last autumn's coup

Seven former members of the

Army are charged with the murders, while others are

charged with conspiracy under a 1980 terrorism law.

include Mr Bernard Coard, the former Deputy Prime Minister

and Bishop's rival. Their cases stand adjourned until April4.

All 38 detainees are being

represented by Miss Jacqueline

Samuels-Brown, a Jamaican lawyer who under Grenadian

law is permitted to practice in

Grenada. The High Court has

ruled that this law implicitly

excludes non-Caribbean lawyers

The Appeal Court will not hear Lord Gifford's appeal

against this ruling until May. In

the meantime. Lord Gilford

eager as the countries of the Association of South-East Asian

nations (Asean) to get out of the

But Hanoi has yet to show its

hand, according to General Benny Murdani, Chief of Staff

who recently visited Vietnam.

may be ready to consider an

accommodation is that the

Vietnamese Army has not launched its annual dry-season

offensive against the Cambo-

dian resistance this year. The

uttack usually comes as soon as

the monsoon rains cease and

the battlefield advantage swings

back in spite of some striking operational successes claimed

by the Khmer Rouge in recent

weeks, including the taking and

temporary holding of two towns

in Battambang province. General Murdani, who has

visited Vietnam in the past as

the personal emissary of Presi-

dent Suharto, caused conster-nation when he said in Hanoi

that he did not consider

Vietnam a threat to South-East

Asia, the cornerstone of Asean's

demand for the withdrawal of

Vietnam's 180,000 troops has

always been that its presence in

The Brunei

party to end

all parties

From Our Own Correspondent Bandar Seri Begawan,

Brunei

Not since the fantasies of The Arabian Nights has there

been anything quite like it. In a 350-acre palace, more than 4,000 guests celebrated inde-

pendent Brunei's first National

Day last night with a banquet

to match the scale of the gold-

After a day in which he was

treated as Brunei's most im-

purtant guest out of government

representatives, the Prince of

Wales joined Kings and presi-

dents from Malaysia to Pakis-

domed building.

The Vietnamese bave held

to conventional tactics.

The principle clue that Hanoi

Cambodian dilemma.

from acting in the island.

Those accused of conspiracy

and the murders of Bishop, ance three of his ministers and four trial,

sing what further steps can be taken to ensure a full defence."

Lord Gifford said yesterday

The Britons are being spon-sored by the London Com-mittee for Human Rights in

Grenada. British officials in Grenada are also monitoring

The trial of those alleged to

have been involved in the

shooting of Mr Bishop and his

friends and supporters will take place at the small assize court in

Si George's, But Grenada is

bankrupi - it can barely afford

to pay its civil servants, teachers

and police - and needs assist-

ance to meet the expense of a

Mr Nicholas Brathwaite, chairman of the interim ad-

ministration, said he hoped that

a Grenadion lawyer, now working for the Canadian Government, will be lent by the Canadians to take up the post of director of prosecutions, and that a British barrister will be used by the Commonwealth to

paid by the Commonwealth to

lead the prosecuting team. The

Barbados Bar Society has also

Along with the difficulties of

collecting evidence and framing

charges, and finding ways to

finance the trial, there is

another complication. Grena-

dians are anxious to see the

detainees tried, but a trial could

be lengthy and a rouser of

strong feelings. The Govern-

ment does not want it to clash

The general told The Times

yesterday that his remarks did not imply that he was happy

with the continued presence of

Vietnam's men in Cambodia.

He maintained that Asean's

drawal and the holding of

elections, but there have been

year's non-aligned meeting in Delhi.

Air Chief Marshal Sitthi

Savetsila, the Thai Foreign Minister who, like General

Murdani, is attending Brunei's

National Day celebrations, said

there were prospects for pro-

gress when the Vietnamese Foriegn Minister, Mr Nguyen Co Thach, visits both Indonesia

Australia, under the Labour

Government, has been pursuing

a role as broker between Asean

and Veitnam. Along with the

Belgians the Australians ap-

pealed to Hanoi not to attack

the Cambodian guerrillas this

General Murdani has invited

the Vietnamese to appoint a

military attache in I takarta, and called on his Vietnamese

counterpart. General Van Tien

and Australia next month.

promised assistance.

said, the prison governor. Mr with the election promised for Lionel Maloney of Barbados, later this year.

Hint of solution to

Cambodia problem

From David Watts, Bandar Seri Bagawan, Brunei

Renny Murdani. Chief of Staff diplomatic position remained of the Indonesian armed forces, the meantly signed Vietnam's with-

Vietnam now appears as Cambodia threatened Thailand.

the judicial process.

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tan in a celebration which is unlikely to be repeated. Royalty and heads of state sat amid the palace's 16 acres of marbled halls, with the lesser luminaries outside in warm beezes, for the high point of Brunei's multi-million-pound national party. Thirteen vast crystal chandeliers hung over the top table where the Sultan. Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah,

marked the re-emergence in President makes appeal for peace in Punjab

From Kuldip Nayar President Giani Zail Singh opened the joint session of the Indian Parliament yesterday with an appeal to the people of Punjaab to restore normality of a Hindu at the hands of an

Fourteen people were killed spilling over to Haryana where in Punjab yesterday, partly inretaliation for six killings in the Sikhs.

neighbouring Hindu-

honoured guest though, strictly speaking, in Brunei's complex

majority state of Haryana.
The Indian Cabinet has met take stock of the situation. What began as the stray killing Punjaab to restore normany and peace as the death toll in violence since Tuesday rose to Sikh conflit in parts of Punjab, News agencies say the Army

50,000 Bruneians.

But the Sulian had another

is being consulted by both states with a view to restoring peace. Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, has told members of her party that the Government would not allow anyone to use a place of worship for stockpiling arms and harbouring people wanted by the authorities.

The point that religious places were being used terrorists was also made by President Giani Zail Singh. This part of his speech was reported Government.

Mrs Gandhi has said that There are reports that Sikh terorists seemed to be getting extremists take shelter in the upper hand.

David the 'bubble boy' dies after two weeks of freedom





David, the 12-year-old boy who spent almost all his life in a germ-free "bubble", has died in hospital in Houston, Texas.

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He is shown above at the ages of three, six and

He was born with no immunity to disease, and died on Wednesday night of complications

Basque election

challenges

González policies

From Richard Wigg, Vitoria

In the Basque country. There has been in-party feud-February is proving a cruel ing, nationalistic intolerance month for Spain's 14-month- over jobs and Euskera (the

additional ugly element to a autonomous police force no bitterly fought campaign. Eta such responsibilities either.

In the past four years the suspected Eta leaders in the middle-of-the-road Basque Basque region of south-west

apparatus of an autonomous played against Madrid for the government lost by the Basques PNV. and an embarrassment at the end of the civil war. for the Socialists.

Basque language), but also an

undeniable achievement with

which to go back to the 1.5 million Basque electors.

Deep-rooted problem

Señor Benegas, whose party

got only 14 per cent of the votes compared with 37.7 per cent for the PNV in 1980, has judged that the call to "finish off Eta"

corresponds with the desire for

peace of a majority of Basque

Unfortunately for the Social-

ists, a law and order campaign

inspired from Madrid runs into

deep-rooted problems in the

Basque country. Every time the

Socialists accuse Senor Garai-

corchea of failing to collaborate unambiguously with the secur-

ity forces against Eta terrorism,

the chief minister replies that

his government still has no

powers in that sphere delegated

by Madrid and the Basque

The most emotional contri-

ever come from the Peop

bution to the campaign has

le's Unity coalition (HB), the

left-wing Basque nationalist

front organization of Eta. In 1980 HB was the second force,

ahead of the Socialists, with

16.3 per cent of the votes. The

Socialists are striving at least to

People's Unity has seized on

the unemployment issue to

dispute the working-class vote with the Socialists. The cam-

paign has been grimly spattered

including a general and mem-bers of the mysterious "Liber-ation from Terrorism" groups

(GAL).
GAL, which has killed four

France, has been a godsend for

People's Unity, a card to be

with the blood of Eta victims,

beat it this time

of law and order

old Socialist government. The unexpectedly long honeymoon

is over as a general election in

this stubbornly autonomous

region on Sunday challenges the

Gonzalez government's hand-

ling of a severe local economic

crisis and of the endemic

ing emphasis on combatting Eta. Basque opinion is clearly

more worried by the depression. Proportionately, three times more jobs were lost here in an

eight-year period than in Bri-tain. Unemployment is running at more than 20 per cent and

the figure will rise further if

central government plans to

restructure the Basque region's

big industries such as steel and

shipbuilding get under way this

The job shedding has aggravated the divisions between

nauve-born Basques and the

rest of the population. Exacer-

bated nationalism provides an

bitterly fought campaign. Eta alone benefits from the de-

pression to which its still widely

levied "revolutionary tax" on

Basque businessmen has signifi-

Triumphant in the national

election on the slogan promis-ing the creation of 800,000 jobs

throughout Spain, the Socialist Party now has to present itself

with such unkept promises.
Facing Jose Maria Benegas.

their rigid and not very inspiring leader in the Basque

country, is Carlos Garaicoe-

chea. the smiling and astute

chief minister in the outgoing

Basque autonomous govern-

Nationalist Party (PNV) which

he leads, has recreated the

cantly contributed.

Facing unkept

election promises

While Madrid puts overrid-

apparently caused by a transplant of bone marrow last October from his sister Katherine,

David was released from his sterile quarters two weeks 2go. He had fallen ill for the first time in his life and needed special treatment for fever. He then suffered intestinal bleeding and a stomach ulcer. His condition become critical after

fluid had to be drained from around his heart and

He was known only as David to protect his family's privacy, and spent most of his life in Houston's Texas Children's Hospital. In recent years he was able to live at home in a

specially sealed room where he had school lessons over closed-circuit television.

Spain gives Verdi's Don Carlo

a reprieve-From Richard Wigg Madrid

Spain's bureaucracy has been obliged by public outcry to relent and allow Verdi's opera Don Carlo to be staged this summer with a star cast at the Escorial, the sixteenth-century royal palace and monastery built for King Philip II

The highly unfavourable portrayal of the king, and his relations with his son, Don Carlos, caused the official body supervising all the royal estates to rule last November that staging the opera at the very site where the king had lived would be "unseemly". It would only contribute abroad to the so-called "black legend" of Spanish history, they main-

After suffering weeks of ridicule the body, whose chairman is the Marquis of Mondejar, the head of the royal household, relented at an emergency meeting on Wednesday night. They evidently realized that the previous stend realized that the previous stand was itself reviving past images of an obscurantist Spain.

If things go well, the Spanish tenor Joe Carreras will sing the title role in July in a production directed by Franco Zeffirelli, with the orchestra and chorus of La Scala. Milan conducted by Leonard Bernstein. Spanish state television hopes to sell the filmed opera afterwards around the world. One problem the organizers have apparently overlooked is that the exact site, the royal patio, presents serious acoustic problems.

Verdi's libretto is based on the Schiller's play, which highlights all the key elements of the black legend about Spain - besides the King himself, the Inquisition and the freedom struggle in Flanders with which Don Carlos is portrayed as sympathizing.

Cardinal Sin speaks out

Marcos warned of bloodshed threat

The Philippines Primate, Cardinal Jaime Sin, yesterday warned President Marcos that he risked nationwide violence and bloodshed if he did not agree to the conditions de-manded by the opposition before they would contest May's elections for the National Assembly.

The united opposition's sixpoint proposal, issued last month, "to ensure free and honest elections" would strip Mr Marcos, who is 66, of much of his autocratic powers.

The opposition is also demanding wide-ranging electoral reforms (some of which have been granted) and a general amnesty for an estimated 900 political prisoners.

These demands are reasonable and within the power of Mr Marcos to grant, Cardinal Sin told a Rotary Club luncheon.

He said every Filipino had a right to clean elections, and to deny them this right was to commit an injustice. "If we do not solve this

problem through the bailot, i am just too afraid that we might solve it through violence. I would not like to see blood running in our streets", he said. Cardinal Sin called on the

people to vote in the elections despite a boycott call by some opposition groups after Mr Marcos failed to agree to their demands by February 14, three months before polling day.

Cardinal Sin also issued a statement announcinbg his support for three priests and six church lay workers whose trial on multiple murder charges began yesterday in the central Philippine city of Bacolod.

Father Brian Gore from Australia and an Irish priest, Father Niall O'Brien, are accused with a Filipino priest and the church workers of the 1982 murder of a town mayor and four of his aides.

They have pleaded not guilty and claim they are victims of a military frame-up to expel them from the island of Negros for mobilizing poor sugar-cane workers to denounce government corruption, military abusand poor wages and



Admiral Jorge Anaya, the former Navy commander, who was one of the early advocates of the invasion, but kept virtually all the Navy's ships out of action for fear of attack by British nuclear-powered submarines after the sinking of the entirer, General Belgrang.

Admiral Anaya was being held yesterday at the Navy Mechanics School in Buenos Aires, a site believed to have been used as a secret detention centre by the Navy during the military's campaign to extermi-nate left-wing dissidents in the

the cruiser, General Belgrano.

The former President, General Leopoldo Galtieri, the third member of the junta which ordered the invasion, was arrested by the same military court on Tuesday, and is being held at the Campo de Mayo Army base on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

The Supreme Council is court-martialling General Gal-tieri, Admiral Anaya, Brigadier Lani Dozo and 11 other officers for their part in the ill-fated war, after a special military commission accused them of negligent planning, inadequate preparation and military and diplomatic bungling once the fighting began.

Although the court's proceedings are secret, a military source said it could reach a verdict in the cases of the three junta members between two weeks and a month from now.

The arrest of General Galtieri and his top commanders is simply a "preventive measure". the source said, based on a presumption that they are guilty of at least some of the crimes of which they are accused.

Possible delays in the Falklands War trials could arise from the fact that the Supreme Council, made up of three representatives each from the Army, Navy and Air Force, is already trying 10 senior military officers accused by President Raul Alfonsin of responsibility for human rights atrocities under the military regime which stepped down last December.

begun in the human rights trial, and the nine members of the first three military juntas to hold power (including General Galtieri's) have been notified of the charges against them.

76 saved from oil rig in Atlantic

Philippine electors.

The 76-member crew of a drilling rig was rescued from lifeboats in the North Atlantic yesterday, after being forced to abandon the platform late on Wednesday night.

out occurred at a natural gas well off Sable Island, a 25-milelong sand spit 175-miles east of

In a blow-out, gas combined with mud and rock shoots up

. The crew of the rig. Vinland, from the drill hole, often took to the boats when a blow-causing fire and destruction on causing fire and destruction on the rig.

The rig apparently stayed affoat. After a chilly night in two enclosed lifeboats, the crew were taken aboard supply

El Salvador election

Colonels accused of influencing voters

election on March 25. Leaders of El Salvador's

biggest labour organization, the Popular Democratic Unity (UPD), which has 500,000 members, made this accusation on Wednesday, noting that officers had been ordered by the Armed Forces Chief of Staff - in a break with Salvadorean tradition - to keep their political views strictly to themselves during the electoral process. Labour spokesmen said at least five colonels were allegedly disobeying these instructions.

Independent political sources and labour spokesmen named Colonel Rolands Ramos, who is based in San Salvador and is a committed supporter of Major Roberto D'Aubuisson's right-wing Republican Nationalist Allinace (Arena). They claimed that Colonel

Ramos's men had given youths in San Marcos, 18 miles west of the capital, the choice of joining the Army or becoming an active Arena campaign worker.
An associate of Major D'Au-

buisson, Colonel Mario Denis Moran, has also been accused of using his position as regional commander in the province of La Paz to influence the voting. Colonel Moran is said to have changed his views and become a persuasive ally of the

dark horse candidate in the elections, Dr Francisco Guerrero, of the National Conciliation Party (PCN) The Mayor of the provincial capital of La Paz, Zacatecoluca,

who is a PCN supporter, said Colonel Morán and other

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Solemn moment: The King of Brunei and the Prince of Wales at the celebrations.

four-tier protocol system he was out-ranked by the King of full independence of the 400year-old sultanate. Malaysia to the Sultan's right.

The day began early at the National Stadium. Journalists The Prince sat next to Pengiran Hajja Mariam, the second of the Sultan's two covering a rally of the majority of the tiny country's population wives, an attractive former air hostess in rich green Malay had to leave their hotels at 4.30 in the morning. dress. She excitedly pointed out Prince Charles, in a grey suit some of the finer points of the display, which was watched by and cream tie, took his place to the left of the Sultan, as the

surprise. Not only did every senior foreign visitor have the use of a Rolls-Royce from the Sultan's personal stable of 110 cars, but he appeared in his latest acquisition from Derby, a long-wheel-base Rolls-Royce with six doors

But then the Sultan did not

have to ask the price. This year the Sultanate will earn about £3 and spend half of it.

gurdwaras, Sikh temples, after killing Hindus.

to have been put in by the

Salvadorean Army colonels officers were accompanying him have been accused of disobeying explicit directives from the around the province. "We have around the province. "We have close ties with the comandantes", the Mayor, said. He is a 14-year veteran of the PCN, a party of the Salvadantes. restrained right-wing stance than Arena. Christian Democrats in Zaca-

tecoluca say that local people have been intimidated by the colonel against voting for their candidate, Senor José Napoleon Duarte. "More than anything else the Army is anti-Christian Democrat", Dr Guerrero said. Some officers against whom evidence of political partici-pation has been collected are

supporting the PCN. Others are for Arena, but the Christian Democrats are almost universally reviled among the military because of the fear that Senon Duarte will carry our a purge, in sin In Argentina, if he comes to

There is evidence, too, that Arena is losing support among previously loyal military men fearful that a cut in US aid following a d'Aubuisson victory could hand military victory to the left-wing guerrillas and destroy the army as an insti-

The PCN is consequently emerging as a serious competi-tor for the right-wing vote.

Cameroon trial

Yaoundé (AFP) - Forme Cameroon President Ahmadou Ahidjo is one of three people accused of plotting against the state in a trial which opened here. He is being tried in absentia, but two aides accused with him were in court.

SPECTRUM

THE TIMES GUIDE TO THE US PRIMARIES

Godfrey Hodgson traces changing fashions for primaries and caucuses in American elections and identifies (below) key dates and developments

The rise and fall of the presidential primary

precinct caucuses does more than establish Walter "Fritz" Mondale as the favourite to stand against Mr Reagan in November for the Democomplex rules for choosing presidential condidates are constantly changing. under the twin pressures of campaign strategy and the voracious need of the press and television for a new story.

Mr Mondale won almost 50 per cent of the votes on Monday night in Iowa, not in a primary election - though you might be forgiven for thinking so - but in a souped-up version of the device which primaries were invented to replace in the early years of this

century: the caucus, or party meeting.

American presidential candidates are chosen by the two major parties at their nominating conventions. The convention delegates will be chosen political charisma of John F. Kennedy, over the next four months by two basic | and by the attention his 1960 cam-

variants.

In some states, they will be chosen in caucuses: in others they will be chosen in primary elections by either cratic Party. It also illustrates how the all voters in the states or all registered voters of each party. And the system has now spawned a hybrid between the caucus and the primary.

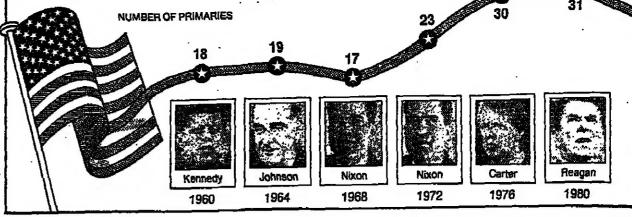
Primaries were first introduced in the Progressive Era of reform, in the early years of this century, as a way of making the choice of candidates more democratic (small d) and of breaking the power of the party bosses.

By the 1950s they were thought of as slightly quaint and old-fashioned. Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Hubert Humphrey all had some contemptuous things to say about

The result of this week's Iowa | methods, each of which has many | paign attracted in the media. Most of all, it was the lush prose of Theodore H. White, in his best-seller, The Making of the President 1980, that created a primary.

The two primaries that mattered for Kennedy in 1960 were in Wisconsin and in West Virginia. The great question about Kennedy as candidate was whether the American voters were ready to accept a Roman Catholic president

The Wisconsin primary was ominous for Kennedy because, although he won, he did well in districts with many Catholics and poorly in the strongly Protestant areas. So Kennedy had no alternative but to campaign frontally on the religious issue in West Virginia, where 95 per cent of the voters were Protestants. He did, he triumphed, and he went on to lay to rest the idea that a Roman Catholic could not lead the



For the next 20 years primaries looked like the modern, democratic way to choose delegates to the party conventions'. Compared to caucuses, which were generaly portrayed as sordid, old-fashioned and boss-ridden.

Then along came Jimmy Carter. He had a different point to prove: as a Southerner he needed to show that he could have national as well as merely regional appeal. No one from the Deep South had been president since the Civil War except Lyndon Johnson.

New Hampshire was not promising for Carter, and several of the next primaries in the calendar were in the South and would prove nothing. Yet Carter needed a flying start. So he and his young campaign strategist, Hamilton Jordan, hit on the idea of treating the Iowa precinct caucuses, before the New Hampshire primary, as if they were a primary.

Several thousand Democratic loyal-

ists would meet in every precinct in the state and choose their delegates to the convention. Carter quietly met them and put himself across. National newspapers such as the New York Times and Washington Post reported what he was doing. So when he came and easy first in the precinct caucuses, the television cameras were there to record it as a major political event.

It was the end of 20 years when primaries had been the focus of media attention. After 1960, and especially after 1968, they had grown rapidly in number. The latter years produced perhaps the most exciting primary campaign of all, with both Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy challenging the incumbent President Johnson in the primaries, not to mention Hubert Humphrey, the eventual candidate, who did not run in any primaries, or George Wallace, who ran as a third-party candidate.

After that, the number of states holding primaries grew quickly. There were 23 in 1972, 30 in 1976, and 31 in 1980. Four years ago, many political scientists might have predicted that by the end of the century virtually all convention delegates would be chosen in primaries.

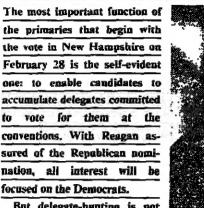
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But this year the number of primaries is down, to 26, and the number of caucuses is up, to 25. The number adds up to 51 because the District of Columbia counts as a state for this purpose.

Few caucuses will attract as many participants as the 84,000 who took part in Monday's Iowa decision. At that rate of participation, the difference between a primary and a caucus, once seen as antithetical, had almost withered away. It is just one little example of the influence the media now have on the American political

COUNTDOWN TO THE CONVENTIONS



But delegate-hunting is not the only purpose of the primaries for the candidates. There are pleaty of other points to watch in the results between February 28 and the last primaries in California, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia on June 5.

Coalitions

The Iowa result would seem to have almost completely eliminated the former astronaut, of him then, and they are now Senator John Glenn of Ohio. ≫ Moπdale's strongest rival. However, three liberal condidates, Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, former senator George McGovern of South Dakota, and Senator Alan Cranston of California won 34 per cent of the votes in Iowa against 49 per cent for Mondale.

If two of these candidates were to drop out, the survivor would inherit most of their support. So watch out for coalitions of candidates and for candidates dropping our If, say McGovern and Cransion were to drop out, leaving Hart as the liberal standard-bearer, Mon-dale's position would be transformed: instead of being the champion of the left of the party against the conservative Glenn, he would find himself willynilly as the more conservative

Gender gap

Early results will confirm whether or not Reagan is handicapped as much as polls have suggested by the gender gap". In January 1981, when

Reagan became president, 54 per cent of men approved of him, according to the Gallup Poll: late last year his approval rate with men was still running at just over 50 per cent. Women were more likely to disapprove far more hostile: only 42 per cent women approved of him in late 1983, as against 48 per cent in early 1981. The reason for Reagan's

unpopularity with women, it appears from the polls, is not so much has attitude to women's issues (although the highly publicized resignation of the woman responsible for reviewing gender-discrimintory legislation in the Justice Department last year was only one of many incidents which have infuriated women's organizations). Women are morely likely to be critical of the President because they oppose the President's

military policies, and because many of them have been hurt by the administration's economic policy.

With women forming more than half the electorate, and with the same voting turn-out

rate as men, no presidential candidate can afford to ignore them as Reagan has done. Blacks

No postwar president comes even close to being as unpopular as Reagan with black voters.

In 1980 Reagan won only 3 per vote they get, but also by cent of the more than four whether they have done better million votes cast by blacks in or worse than predicted. In the 11 Southern states. In the 1968, Eugene McCarthy did not past, blacks, especially in the win more votes than President South, have been significantly Johnson. But the fact that he less likely to register and to vote came so close and did far better than whites. In those II states than expected helped to put Reagan's margin of victory was Johnson on the slide that ended less than the number of eligible with his withdrawal after blacks yet to register. But now another disappointing showing blacks are registering in large in Wisconsin. So how the media numbers, and their turnout is report a candidate's performapproaching that of whites. This ance has a crucial influcene on could be another danger signal his standing, and therefore on for Reagan, whose economic his ability to continue to raise policies have hurt blacks, a money for television advertis-predominantly low-income ing and other necessary expenpredominantly group, and favoured high-in- diture. come whites.

Primary revival: John Kennedy capturing the Democratic nomination in 1960

Predictions

Walter

Mondale

Candidates in primaries (and those caucuses notified by the

John

Glenn

THE CANDIDATES

McGovern

Reform?

In the recent past there has been much criticism of the long drawn-out primary calendar. media) are judged not only in Critics argue that it favours absolute but also in compara- well-financed candidates and tive terms; in other words not gives them an unfair advantage, only by what proportion of the and suggest that there should be

Hart

a single national primary with all states voting on one day. Since that looks impracticable, it has also been suggested that primaries should be grouped together in regional primaries so that, for example, all Southern, Western, or New England states voting on the same day.

MAIN EVENTS

February 28

Being the first state to hold a primary has been worth so much to New Hampshire, a relatively poor and obscure state, in both publicity and income from spending by candidates and television, that the state legislature has passed a law saying that New Hampshire will always have its primary before anyone else. Now Iowa has blunted New Hampshire's primary. But next week's primary will still be an import-ant test for Mondale and the

March 4: Maine precinct cau-(There have in fact already been precinct caucuses in half a dozen states before Iowa, all

involving only Republicans, March 13: Primaries in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Massa-

chusetts, Rhode Island and for Caucuses in Hawaii, Nevada, Oklahoma, and the state of Washington.

'Fat Tuesday". This will be the first opportunity to sew up large groups of delegates. Altogether 377 Democratic delegates will be chosen in primaries and another 170 in caucuses on the same day; 143 of those will be in Florida and 116 in Massa-

March 14 Caucuses in Alaska, Delaware, North Dakota

March 17 Caucuses in Arkansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi and South Carolina.

with plenty of economic troub les: Michigan with 155 del-egates. And a Southern regional group of caucuses with 196 delegates between them.

Marck 18 Primary in Puerto Rico

March 20 Illinois Primary Minnesota caucus

fifth biggest block. It will also be a major test of black voting intentions, having more regis-tered black voters than any other state. The first black candidate in history, the Rev Jesse Jackson, is a native son. Will blacks vote for him or for a white liberal?

Kansas cancuses March 25

March 27

New York primary.

Wisconsin primary
The second biggest state with
285 delegates. Intense media glare in the national press and network television's hometown. And Wisconsia, where Robert LaFollette helped to introduce the primary, always a classic test of the MidWest's mood.

Louisiana primary

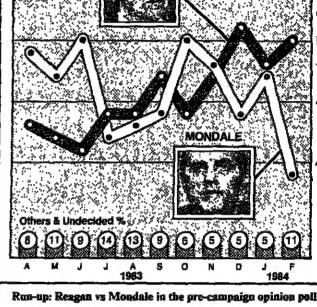
Arizona caucuses Primaries in Pennsylvania and

Vermont Pennsylvania is the fourthbiggest state, with lots of blacks, lots of ailing "smokestack" industries, lots of union members: good Mondale country.

Primaries in District of Columbia, Tennessee

Texas precinct caucuses Texas primary The Texas primary is a non-

Alan



Run-up: Reagan vs Mondale in the pre-campaign opinion polls

binding "beauty context pri- voting on June 5 will send 558" mary". The caucuses are serious delegates to San Francisco, 345, stuff to choose 200 delegates in of them from California, the the third most populous state where women, blacks and Hispanic-Americans are all asserting themselves, and where Democratic governor in 1982.

May 7 Colorado precinci caucuses Will Senator Hart still be alive

to pick up 51 home-state votes?

Primaries in Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina and

Indiana and Ohio, with 263 delegates between them, would have the makings of a regional mid-western primary if they could get Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin to join them. If Senator Glenn is not grounded by early May this would be

as these are conservative Demo-

ideal territory for a comeback,

Nebraska and Oregon primaries

Primaries in California, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virgina The number of delegates and the variety of states involved in this fattest of Tuesdays makes it

old split between professionals and activists. Democratic convention opens in San Francisco. August 20

Republican convention opens

After the California primary,

the various states will still have

to choose "unpledged" dele-

gates. These are 566 party

officials, and senators or con-

gressmen who are being chosen

separetly this year. This is to

put right the consequences of

the attempt to democratize the

party by the McGovern coin-

improve representation of

blacks, women and young

people at the 1972 convention,

many leading party figures, including Mayor Daley of

Chicago and important union leaders, found they were not

delegates. The effects were extremely divisive. This year

the party is seeking to heal the

As a result of efforts to

mission in 1971.

A revised edition of Godfrey Hodgson's book on the American presidency, All Things to a sort of shadow national All Men, is to be pul primary. Altogether the states Penguin this summer. All Men, is to be published by

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moreover . . . Miles Kington Willst be discreet, not standing with the light behind?

Jesse Jackson

newspapers that Prince Andrew has got a new girl friend, you probably thought to yourself at the time: I see that Prince Andrew has got a new girl friend. Or perhaps you thought: I wonder if there's any proper news in this damned newspaper. What you almost cer-tainly didn't realize is that behind such a brief announcement lies an exhausting amount of royal ritual and ceremony, which must always take place the same way.

It starts with the age-old exchange between prince and proposed girl friend, which goes like this.

Prince: Willst thou be my girl friend? Girl: I willst. Prince: Dost promise to be

discreet? To smile at the press? Not to stand around in thin dresses with the light behind? Girl: I dost. Prince: Canst come and see my

Mum some time next week? Girl; Canst. Prince: I now pronounce us prince and girl friend. Girl: What about the bit about my not seeing your letters to the press?

Prince: There won't be any

letters. I've learnt my lesson.

The prince then takes his new girl friend to see his mother a the Palace. There is a rather touching ceremony at the

Ernest

Hollings

Guard: Who goes there? Prince: The prince.
Guard: The prince and who? Prince: The prince's girl friend. Guard: Advance, girl friend, and be recognized. Prince: She's new, actually.

Guard: Blimey, its all go

round here.

The prince will then take his friend upstairs, unless this takes place at Sandringham, in which case they shall both don gum boots and go out into the kitchen garden or stables. Leading the girl friend by the hand, the prince shall then say:-

you. How long have you been press shall say:doing this sort of thing? Prince: Mum! Please - we're not Press: Blimey, girl, you took us

The prince shall then take the girl friend up in a helicopter loaned by the R.N. where he shall turn to her and say:

Prince: I think she really liked you. You could tell by the way she let you help brush the dogs Do you see those people in the potato field down there? hey're photographers from the Sun. Did you know the Sun has more people covering Sandringham than the rest of the world put together? So Dad says. Girl: I'm sorry - I can see

your lips moving, but I can't hear a single word in this heliconter. Prince: What? The final part of the cer-emony is known as Meeting the

Prince: Hello, Mum, this is Press. This takes place outside (Here he shall use her the girl friend's home at 8.15 am, as she leaves for work. Oueen: I am pleased to meet When she opens the door, the

touring a factory now. Where's by surprise, can you just go in again and then come out once Queen: I believe he's writing more? Big smile, that's the way, an introduction for a book lots of happiness, this is your about wild life.

Prince: That's the spirit. Well. Prince and all that, hold it!

I'm just going to take (here he Look this way, look that way, shall use her name again) for a look this way, look that way, shall use her name again) for a look this way again, come on love, you play ball with us and dinner. Charles and Spike like then, have you met the Milligan are dropping in again.

Queen, is it wedding bells, just

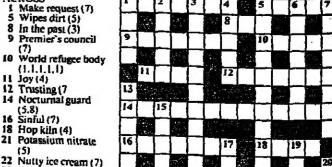
one more, that's it, now one work looking very thoughtful, more for luck. like this?

Press: 'Fraid so, love.

ACROSS

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FRIDAY PAGE

Not drinking can be the devil

George Orwell was really warning us about the TEEtotalitarian state - for the last few weeks it has hardly been possible to switch on the television set, or open a newspaper, without coming across someone discussing his

or her drink problem.
I used to think that as long as you could walk straight 95 per cent of the time, there was no need to worry. Now, apparently there is a whole new drink theory. It all depends on how frequently you drink rather than on whether you are drunk or sober. If people think they have a drink problem, why don't they give up completely? Counting the glasses like calories is surely the quickest way to a neurotic obsession with the stuff. The answer, of course, is that not drinking at all is a serious social

I have been married to a teetotaller for nine years, and even people who knew my husband long before he met me still ask him, "don't you ever drink?" They don't say that to non-smokers. Other manifestations of a virtuous lifestyle, such as jogging, giving up fags, doing aerobics, meet with

My husband usually causes far more inconvenience at a social gathering than any drunk. Dinner-party hosts tooled up to produce any cocktail known to man are thrown by a request for water, or something soft. "You can't just have that", they say, commandeering the kids' squash or coke and decking it out in ice-lemon and a cherry to look "grown up"." Dinner is half an hour late while a search party is sent out for the Perrier,

My husband doesn't drink. because he doesn't like the taste of alcohol and can live happily

COMMENT

without the effect. People find this hard to fathom, "Why, don't you approve?" they ask aggressively. The other favour-ite question is, "Is it for medical reasons." I have discovered that there are all kinds of unmentionable diseases for which the cure involves temporary abstinence from the bottle. Then there is the scientific research, apparently reported in all the newspapers, which proves that people who drink live longer then those who

The admission that he is both tectotaller and a Fleet Street journalist usually produces the biggest laugh of all - clearly it is a self-imposed penalty after a youth misspent on the floor of El Vino's. He only ever goes there to pick me up, of course,

Not drinking can cut you off from other people - the social fabric of life is steeped in booze. So is the language, "Come and have a drink" rarely has anything to do with thirst. It is usually an excuse for a bit of intrigue and gossip out of office. Occasionally it seems "I am thinking of firing you", perhaps that is why my beloved has remained in gainful employment for so long. Even more occasionally it means, "I am thinking of promoting you" alas we seem likely never to

When we first got married he went to parties with me. Now he usually stays for half an hour enjoy myself while he looks for somewhere to sit and watch Match of the Day, Ironically, usually the nearest pub.

Maggie Drummond

Derek Mitchell on the breaking of a legal link between physiotherapists and massage parlours

Cleaning up the Act

was prosecuted for refusing to purchase a £68 licence from Lambeth Council in London. Camberwell Green magistrates dismissed the case and awarded defence costs. In doing so, they may well have opened the floodgates on claims for rebates of fees paid by physiotherapists since 1920.

The reason is that the licence Mr Cosby refused to buy was introduced under the London introduced under the London County Council (General Powers) Act of 1920, which was intended, among other things, to strengthen earlier laws governing the spread of sleazy massage parlours in the West End. Gradually, London boroughs classified physiotherapists' private practices in the same category as the massage same category as the massage

parlours and exacted an annual

In court on Tuesday, Mr Cosby, a state registered physiotherapist, protested that the Act related not to his profession, but to brothel-keepers. He had been charged with conducting "massage and special treatment" without a licence at his surgery in Streatham, south London, but he argued that modern massage was performed by beauticians and other more dubious individuals not physiotherapists. Magistrates' rulings do not

tha other, similar prosecutions, are unlikely to go ahead. And there is the real possibility that some boroughs will now face claims for hience fee rebates

from physiotherapists.

Things have changed since the Chinese first employed massage 3,000 years ago. It was still deemed well above board 1.000 years later when Hippocrates, the father of medicine, was kneading the good people of Cos to relieve ailments ranging from sprains and dislocations to constipation.

Such treatment was slow to reach these shores. The word "massage" did not creep into the English vocabulary until 1876. And it was the turn of the century before the Society of Massage and Medical Gymnas-

Massage and Medical Gymnastics was formed.

The term "medical gymnastics" was quickly modified to
"physical therapy" and later to
"physiotherapy". But the word
"massage" was open to wider
interpretation. While massage
in its purest form was growing as a method of treating the needy, the same label was being used to mask the services of the

while helping to frame the 1920 Act James Ollis, chief officer of the public control department of the London

County Council, sought tighter In a confidential submission to the council's public control

committee in July, 1919, he said: At a recent visit to a registered premises, the inspecfor found one of the assistants-most improperly and inadequately dressed. She was wearing a long overall and the texture of this overall was such as to show that she was wearing no underskirt. Moreover, the lower buttons of the overail were unfastened and revealed orange coloured knickers underneath. "She was engaged at the time

in giving body massage to a male patient and the door of the room was fastened." The committee members heeded his words and decided to beef up the existing Act. A report to the council in October. 1919, said: "As a result of four

vears' experience in the ad-ministration of Part V (Establishments for Massage and Special Treatment) of the LCC (General Powers) Act 1915, we have come to the conclusion that the council's existing powers of control are not sufficiently stringent to effect the suppression of the serious social evil attached to so many West End massage pariours."

Six months later, Mr Olhis was to tell a select committee:

tise their registered establishments in a certain way, namely Scotch', 'English' or 'French, masseurs', or frequently giving christian names of assistants, all in such a way as to attract to the premises people who do not want to go there for legitimate

massage treatment. On Tuesday, Maurice Guy-mer, chief magistrate, took the view that Mr Cosby's practice, which attracts an exclusive international clientele, did not fall within the scope of the Act. So why did Lambeth council prosecute? Timothy Nuna, of the council's legal department,

was at pains to point out before. Tuesday's hearing "Mr Cosby is a very nice man. There is no suggestion that he is doing anything unprofessional or improper It is just that he needs a licence to operate." Mr Nunn is a nice man too.

He is also an extremely industrious one. Even white he was preparing the prosecution case against Mr Cosby, he was working on a draft of a new General Powers Bill.

That Bill is currently before Parliament. Its effect, if passed, will be to exempt from licensing any practitioner included in the Professions Supplementary to Medicine Act of 1960, Ironi-cally, those professions include



Stanley Cosby: his case may result in claims for rebutes from physiotherapists

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Breathless speculation

ness of breath and persistent cough as being due to chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Chronic bronchitis results from the persistent inflammation of the tubes leading to the lungs so that the tubes often become clogged with pus and mucus. Airway obstruction is further chronic chest disease, with the increased by spasm in the wall possible risk that it may lead to of the tubes. Emphysema, which causes symptoms in 15 per cent of elderly men, is the term used to describe the breakdown of the walls between the sacs in spongy lung tissue, so that the airspaces, the holes in the sponge, become enlarged with a consequent reduction in the lung surface available for taking up oxygen from the

likelihood of the television

Kremlin watchers have diagnosed Mr Chernenko's short- Mr Chernenko's life span, must, without access to the results of lung function tests, be absolutely meaningless; with such tests the influence of lung disease on life expectancy can be forecast with reasonable

As Mr Chernenko is 7. heart failure, is only one of the would have to be taken into account when assessing probable longevity.

Those who watched Mr Andropov's funeral may have been misled as to the true extent of his successor's breathlessness, for, as the Russian leader is known to have a profound dislike for public speaking, the Few would argue with the tension and anxiety induced by this occasion would exaggerate



Acne help

The Conserva-tive Whips Office used to recommend a par-ticularly skiltul photographer who could be guaranteed to

touch up a portrait of the most aene-scarred face so that it could smile healthly from 2,000 election posters. In the Chesterfield by election Mr Giancarlo Piccaro decided that, whatever us effect on the ballot box, he is going to parade his spots. He says he is standing to draw attention to the plight of fellow sufferers and the very little that medicine can do for them. Mr Piccaro's motive is worthy

but his facts are wrong. Dr W. J. Cunlifie in a review in Mims Magazine, insists that uche can and should be helped, although the treatment may take many months. He suggests that failure is often because the patient becomes discouraged by lack of inimediate success.
Successful treatment in mild

cases can usually be achieved by applying creams, gels or lotions; more severe cases may need long-term antibiotics, or in some hormone therapy. women, hormone therapy. Finally, in the worst cases, retinoid preparations can be given, but these drugs have severe side effects and their prescription should be limited to hospital practice. hospital practice.

Words of comfort



Last week Mr Kenneth Baker. Minister Information Technology, launched a new system for trans-

ken word into print. Known as the Palantype Computer Tran-scription System, it has been developed by a charity, Possum Controls, with the help of the Universities of Southampton and Dundee from an idea of Mrs Pauline Ashley, wife of Mr Jack Ashley, the deaf MP.

For years after Mr Ashley went deaf he followed debates by lip-reading, or through notes passed by fellow members. Scated in the House of Commons one day, Mrs Ashley, who had been worried for some time by the strain this caused, looked at the press gallery and had the idea that if a BBC reporter's shorthand notebook could be filmed and then shown on a screen beside her husband on the benches, he could follow

This project failed as no two reporters' shorthand was the same. But the idea was developed by utilizing computers and adapting an automatic shorthand machine, the palantype. The words are transmitted from the press gallery to a very small

It is hoped the new system will revolutionize opportunities

Goats' milk caution fashionable and the alternabefore the war it

was the traditional, obsessiona doctors who gave it to their children because it was reported to be less likely to be infected But production and distri-bution of cows' milk is now so safeguarded by regulations that it is very unlikely to carry any infection. Surprisingly, these regulations do not apply to

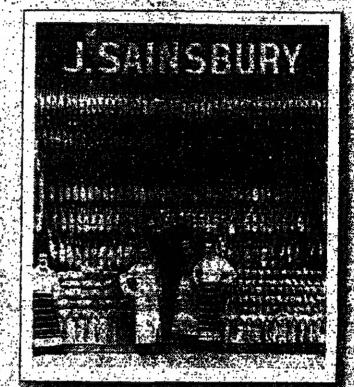
regulations ao not apply lo goats' milk.

A leading article in this week's British Medical Journal hy Dr L. S. Taitz and Mr B. L. Armitage from Sheffield University, attacks this leads of control. deplores the advice given by each deplores the advice given by goal breeders and warns parents of the damage of giving children goats milk that is unpasteu-

Dr Thomas Stuttaford



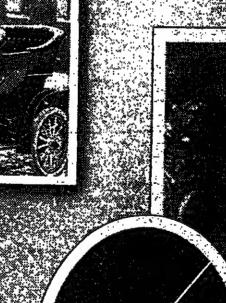
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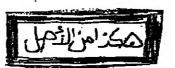
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THE TIMES DIARY

Leaders and laggards

Much interest has been aroused by the result of the Marplan opinion pell, published in The Guardian vesterday, which gives Labour a 1 per cent lead over the Conservatives. This seems to show the Tories have taken a sudden dive, since just a week ago a Gallup poll in the Daily Telegraph gave them a 914 per cent lend over Kinnock's men. There is much talk of banana skins: the CHQ imbroglio, Mark Thatcher's business affairs, the Panoruma report on right-wing infiltration, and to on. But the small print tells a deferent story. The acute observer I abour 331/2) and Marplan (Tories 39. Labour 40) carried out their between February 8 and 13 apparently it takes Marplan a week ionger to process the data. Which seems to tell us rather more about pinion polls than about the state of

Talk of polls leads naturally to the ny-election, and John Connell, chairman of the Noise Abatement Society, wishes to make it known be not the Peace candidate John Connell at Chesterfield. It seems both want a quiet life, but in irfferent ways.

Cover...

James Haswell, the insurance contrademun, has personal experi-ence of the confusing jurgon in invarance companies' proposal and client forms, about which he complains in a report this week. car insurers to find out what they meent by one question when he was reneating his policy. On another tick, from the complaints be dealt with hist year, he offers the following guidance: "Putting one's foot through the ceiling of one's house is not damage by animal impact."

... stories

From Lloyd's, meanwhile, comes the trie of a broker's novel method of insuring his luxury home and contents. He gets a Lloyd's underprotein to accept the risk for a premium of \$1,100 then "forgets" to enter details of the transaction. This ensures that in a trouble-free year he ho even he incurs a loss of more than \$1,190, he immediately pays the premium and then claims. He has been doing this for years, but, alps, all good things come to an end. withough the gentleman doesn't know a get, he has been rumbled.

BARRY FANTONI



'Kidney denor card, sir? That'll do nicely'

Morelikebunkum

Winston Churchill's wartime bunker

will clearly be London's star tourist

which some £2m has been spent, is

due to open on April 6. Visitors

the steam age, of course.

one of them. He was to have

appeared before the Queen Mother

next week at the Odean, Leicester

Square, for the first public perform-

sace of his score for the film

Champions, the true story of jockey

Bob Champion's battle against

cancer. Then came a summens from

the actress Lilian Gish for Davis

personally to conduct his music for a

sequence from War Down East, to

ce shown at an American Film

Institute ceremony for Gish in

Hollywood next Thursday, Davis,

who wrote the accompaniments for

the Citin films Broken Blossoms and

The Wind, shown in Britain last

autumn, chose Hollywood, "It's

time the Americans got a glimpse of

what we're doing with silent films."

he said. Unfortunately, he recently

slipped a disc and has had to put the

finishing touches to his music in

bed. "like a crab turned on its back".

Ah, the price of fame.

attraction this year. Outside the bunker entrance at the corner of social action has radically lung Charles Street near Clive Steps, a serpentine seguence of nine Paris low stone walls is being built on the pavement for the purpose of controlling the crowds expected to Industrial disputes and other forms of social unrest in France tend to be dramatic, colourful and often the through the war rooms and violent. They provide good news charchill's private office and bedmaterial, especially for television, as this week's road blockade by lorry room. The refurbished bunker, on

hoping to sense Churchill's shade, But the French are used to a much however, may be disappointed: Only 115 of the 1.125 meetings of higher level of aggression, both physical and verbal, than the British. the War Cabinet were held in the They also tolerate a violation of the bunker, and as far as researchers can law in certain situations, such as actermine, the great man actually industrial disputes, which we find slept there just three times, shocking, particularly when we see O "Sir Edward Elgar", the BR locemotive to be ceremonially named the police fraternizing with the law-breakers, sharing their sandwiches, emotrow, is a reincarnation, it drinking their wine, warming themseems, Jeremy Clarke, of Chisleselves by their fires.

purst, tells me the Western Region For years, farmers have stormed "Lamphey Castle" local government buildings and ransacked offices, hijacked forries chanted "Sir Edward Elgar" 1957 to mark the centenary of the and dumped their contents on the composer's birth. That was back in roadside, and set up barricades across main roads and railway lines. Rarely do the police intervene. Royal runner-up because they know that to do so would only make matters worse, Sought after by two octogenarian Almost never are any charges areat ladies, the composer Carl brought or sanctions imposed. Davis has had to cancel a date with

The police seem much more ready, indeed all too eager, to intervene, in street marches and demonstrations. They are a frighteningly prevocative sight as they stand in their massed ranks on street corners, inhuman behind their visored helmets and riot shields, bristling with guns, batons, and teargas grenade launchers, which almost invariably will be used. But, without being over-cynical, it is almost a prerequisite of a successful demonstration that there is a clash with the police, for that ensures publicity for

We British tend to be overimpressed by such events because they are not the British way of doing things. But for the French they are an accepted part of their way of life and history; it does not mean that revolution is round the corner, though some may speak as if it were. It has something more to do with the fine balance between French

Edward Norman on the state's bequest to the modern church: democracy, collectivism, secularism - and bureacracy

Four wrong roads to God

Christianity has always taught that the state is a divine institution, whether it is pagan, as in the first centuries of Christianity, or is related to Christianity, as in most of European history subsequently. It is an odd feature of contemporary church life in Britain that its leaders, noted for declaiming a conviction that Christianity must be involved with politics to express the Founder's insistence on love of neighbour, are sceptical, to say the least, about identifying the modern British state as a divine institution. To do so would doubtless offend against their acceptance of social

pluralism and their desire to appear as critics of the existing economic order. It would remind them also of something they would evidently rather forget – the long history of Christian support for traditional social authority. The modern church sees itself as a church of the poor, as a yeast to leaven social opinion, as a conscience to which the world can turn when it seeks a moral view of its purposes. It does not any longer regard itself as the spiritual dimension of the state, as the organized basis of the state's moral sense.

There is a paradox, however. Although the state has continued to advance into something approach-ing real secularism, the churches, while articulating their distance from it, are actually as closely related to the values and practices of government as they have been in the

The modern state in Britain may be characterized under four descriptions: democratic and representative; bureaucratic: collectivist; and secular. The churches have absorbed the ideals and practices of each of these. The overall result is a quite extraordinary harmony between the ideals and practices of the churches and the practices of the state and government.

Modern churchmen see them-selves as "challenging" the modern state over some of its policies - over immigration or nationality laws, for example, or over the level of financial aid to the developing world. In reality these "challenges" tend to derive from piecemeal political objections to individual acts of particular parties within government, and amount to little more than a partisan involvement in the operation of the constitution. The extent to which the church

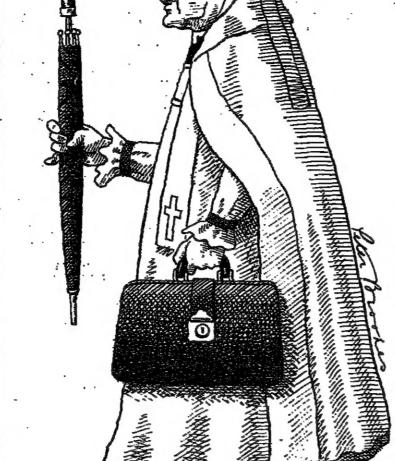
has associated itself with the democratic process is revealed in the sympathy shown by Christian bodies in England for overseas revolutionary movements seeking what are contended to be "democratic" systems of government. It was revealed, more closely perhaps, in the vote at the November 1983 session of the General Synod of the Church of England in favour of proportional representation (re-affirming a previous vote of 1978). There may be many good reasons for the nation to adopt proportional representation for its elections, but it must be difficult for anyone outside the church to see what specia insights of the Gospel distil into this consultational refinement.

In the synods it is the influence of the episcopate which has most suffered - effective powers of decision now usually going, not to the assembled laity or the lower clergy, but to the new bureaucracy attached to the permanent offices of the General Synod. The whole emergent pattern exactly parallels the country's secular political arrangements.

The bureaucratization of the churches is a development closely related to governmental changes. There are two major differences. however. First, the machinery of state has expanded with the growth of the state itself in its spheres of responsibility and action. The machinery of the church on the other hand, has grown at a time when the church has been in noticeable decline, and when its area

drivers and the recent farmers'

protests have shown.



diminished as the state has succeeded to its former functions.

The second difference is economic. Quite a large area of state expansion has occurred around the agencies of financial administration; but much of the Church of England's finance is in the hands of a state body, the Church Commissioners, and the accumulation of ecclesiasti-cal bureaucracy has not especially reflected the need to coordinate financial enterprise.

Bureaucracies have grown through their own internal expan-Bureaucracies have sion, in a classic model of existing staff promoting the case for the growth of their own activity. Although bishops head the leading boards of the General Synod, and are the central figures on the committees which manage other sections of the bureaucracy, their real powers are small.

There has grown up, and that

quite rapidly, a class of Anglican administrators - with counterparts in the other churches and in the British Council of Churches - who exercise enormous influence, but whose relationship to the General Synod, in the sense of being under its effective direction, is slight.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that for the last 10 years the agenda of the church has been set, and the atmosphere in which it has undertaken its tasks contrived, by a small body of permanent officials in the central agencies of the ecclesiastical bureaucracy.

One of the signs of this - and it pervades the entire church today - is a preference for pragmatism rather than principle as the basis of collective action. In one sense this is merely a continuation of the long English tradition of empiricism in political management, of a liking for policy founded upon expediency rather than articulated ideology. But

anarchic individualism, chacun pour

sei, and their acceptance of a strong authoritarian state which is held

ultimately responsible for every-

thing.
One reason for the violence of so

many industrial protests in France

lies, ironically, in the very weakness

of the unions. By contrast to their

British counterparts, French unions

are poor, badly organized, and often

out of touch with their rank and file.

Only a fifth of French workers are

unionized and strike pay is virtually

non-existent. Workers cannot there-

fore afford to indulge in long disputes. They have to exert a

different form of pressure. That is

why they tend to go in for the short.

As it struggles to cope with

France's worst economic crisis since

the war, the present Socialist

government may seem to be

lurching from one industrial dispute

to another. But such disputes often

last only a few days or even a couple

of hours. Only 1.6 million days were

lost because of strikes in France last

year, less than a third of the number

in Britain with roughly the same size

Many aspects of French life seem

more violent than in Britain.

Behaviour on the roads is one

notorious example. French drivers

will push and carve you up in an

incredible display of aggression. If

you protest the offending driver is

liable to leap out of his car, pound

his fist against your window and

hurl abuse. There are regular reports

Virtually everyone seems to own

a shotgun because la chasse (which

means killing virtually anything that

of drivers being shot.

sharp shock.

it is rather more than that because the church is also self-conscious of itself as the progenitor of a moral and spiritual dimension in public

The claim made by contemporary churchmen to offer a critique of the action of the state in what are deemed "moral" areas of public life rests solely on the supposition that their critique is derived from the principles rather than from expediency. In expediency they can lay no special claim to expertise or insight. Yet in nearly all the major areas of social action with which Christianity has concerned itself over recent decades (and in many purely religious issues too), the church has acted in a pragmatic way to avoid internal disruption. Examples are particularly thick on

the ground in the area to which the church used once to bring clear insights - matters of personal sexual morality or the marriage discipline. Thus the church formally condemns divorce, but in the later 1960s took a prominent part in advising the government about divorce legislation. It is at present embroiled in the problem of the remarriage of the divorced, but its own canons logically prohibit any such violation the principle of indissoluble marriage.

It is a method picked up from the modern practices of secular government, where "middle-ground" solutions, appeasement, and the avoidance of principled action are the stock-in-trade of those who also declaim high principles but avoid pressing them as a basis of action.

Collectivism is the third feature of the modern state I have identified. Here the most striking aspect of the churches' response is an adhesion to the ideology of collectivism; to the expression of moral concern in collective terms; to the equating of

moves) is a popular sport in France. That gun is then all too easily used

for alternative purposes. Like

shooting indiscriminately at child-

ren playing at the foot of a block of council flats because they are

making too much noise; or shooting

demonstrators who are blocking

your way, as happened at a lorry

carlier this week: or shooting blindly

into the dark from your home at a

suspected intruder, an act of "self-

defence" which is condoned under

French law in certain, fairly widely

The fact that France has the

second highest rate of alcohol consumption in the world (after

Luxembourg), and nearly three

times the rate in Britain, helps

explain the high level of aggression.

particularly in the cities. One in ten

of the population is described

medically as an excessive drinker.

and the rate is much higher among

France sees relatively few real

drunks, certainly no more than in

any other country. The French, with

day and late into the night, do not go

in for the heavy, incapacitating

drinking bouts that the British, with

their severely restricted pub licene-

ing hours, tend to do. In France.

drinking begins at breakfast time

and continues at regular intervals

throughout the day at a level which

is containable for the purposes of

fairly routine work but which can

easily produce an explosive outburst

own form of violence. The French,

Some say that every nation has its

under the slightest provocation.

the cafe bars and brasseries open all

And yet, the casual tourist to

interpreted, circumstances,

blockade outside Paris

Behind the barricades:

a Mediterranean mix

of vin and violence

religion with communal action for social justice and social "compassion

This is the sense in which it may be said that contemporary Christia-nity is becoming "politicized" - not because the British churches are particularly characterized by direct involvement with party politics (indeed, they are not) but because of the identification that is made between essential Christianity and collective concepts of moral responsibility, as applied to the conduct of the modern liberal state.

The modern church is scornful of individualism; hence its distrust of the present Conservative government. The experts in the bureau-cracy and the bishops have charac-terized the present political leaders as exponents of individualism and critics of collectivism (which in a limited sense they are).

Examination of the secular qualities of the modern British state presents a sort of summary of some of the preceding features. For the churches have been undergoing a process of internal secularization, brought about by their own action, and there can be no doubt that their purpose in this is a desire to adjust to contemporary society.

It must be emphasized that the state is in all essentials secular. Many churchmen - and the Archbishop of Canterbury, in his recently-published collection of addresses (called Windows on 10 God) shows that he is among them -cling to surviving evidences of the formal establishment of the Church of England as proofs that the state is not yet secularized. They see a popular yearning for some kind of religious presence in public life and believe that, provided care is taken to achieve an equitable balance between the denominations, the churches will continue to minister to the state in some direct sense.

But by almost all the tests that can be applied to show the existence of confessional principles at work within political society, and in the operation of the constitution, the British experience at the present time shows itself to be secular. The key test is not the formal constitutional survival of a state church, but whether it is allowed a religious role in the political fabric. The Church of England clearly is not.

Parliament no longer consults the church when legislating on even the most obvious "moral" issues. The presence of the bishops in the House of Lords might be regarded as a form of consultation, but in practice the bishops do not act in the Lords as spokesmen for the church and for Christian morality. They speak as individuals.

These then, are four characteristics of the modern state which are moulding the identity and describing the practice of the churches: democratic, bureaucratic, collectivist, and secular. The end result is a tendency for the churches to act more as moral agencies and propagandists for social reform than as the authentic vehicles of spiritual mysteries. This may also be a key to their continued decline. Many people simply do not find churches religious enough,

There is a general inclination to describe the nature of religion in terms of attainable ends. The modern collectivist state is all about salvation now. It is about contriving satisfaction in the lives of men through structural action to remove uncertainty and deprivation.

People expect religion to do something for them. They want it to give meaning to their lives, or to save them from depression, or to provide a fellowship or a sense of service. What is lacking is transcendance for its own sake, as a necessary feature of existence, and an impression of the awful majesty

The author is Dean of Peterhouse, Cambridge. This is an extract from his LSE Suntory-Toyota lecture delivered in London last night.

for example, are appalled by British football hooliganism, punk gang violence, and our apparent propensity for mass murders like those committed by the Yorkshire Ripper, Professor Gérard Vincent, sociologist and historian at the Institut des

Sciences Polytechiques in Paris, says that French society functions within a framework of what he calls contained violence. "Certain behaviour may appear very violent, but it is actually being conducted according to a specific, subtle code," he says. "In a dispute such as the truckers, there is a consensus on the rules that have to be followed. Each side knows how far it can go. We are not British; we are a Mediterranean people with a Latin temperament and we have a higher limited tolerance of aggression and viol-

But how does one tell when that unwritten code has been breached in a way that becomes unacceptable and threatening to society? Social and industrial unrest tends to go in waves, and France seems to be going through one of those waves at the moment: the car workers at the beginning of the year, the farmers, public sector workers and parents of pupils in private schools, now the truckers and the miners, who last week held their first national strike in 21 years, though only for 48 hours. Tomorrow it will be the steclworkers, and all the other groups whose jobs are being

For the moment, however, the students - that supposed barometer of the national mood - are quiet and have been since last summer. The various protest movements are largely unrelated and there seems nothing to bring them together into a more potent force. The unions are disunited, and most of them, for all their grievances, know that if they push too hard they are liable to topple a government which, if unpopular, is at least preferable to a right-wing administration.

David Watt

When morality and Mammon collide

have been going on between South Africa and Mozambique since the end of last year reached their climax in an orgy of satisfaction, if not goodwill, all round. This agreement represents (whether western liberals like it or not) the triumph of South African external policy in the last five years. The expedient of "destabilizing" the front-line states has already worked in practice in the case of Zimbabwe and is now. apparently, bringing about at least a limited detente between South Africa and Angola. The Mozambique affair makes the victory explicit. It is now shown, for all to see, that ideology gives way to power. These countries cannot escape from the strong gravitational pull of the South African sphere of economic and military influence and are therefore obliged, for the moment at any rate. to seek some kind of accommodation if they do not wish to pay an unacceptable price in penury and/or political disruption.

This is a genuinely significant devolopment because it blocks for an indefinite period one of the main paths to change in South Africa itself. If immediate external pressure is now so easily checkmated, then. for blacks, the only hope of altering the balance of power lies in domestic resistance and eventually domestic violence. For the white South African the comfortable (and almost certainly delusive) moral will probably be drawn that there is now a virtually infinite period of time available for slow, peaceful change, or for no basic change at all.

For western governments the dilemma is now quite acute. What are we to do about South Africa? In the long run our interests are quite clear. They are, to put it brutally, that our trade and investment in South Africa should prosper but not at the expense of our even more valuable trade and investment in black Africa and in the rest of the Commonwealth. This implies that developments in South Africa should be such that (a) the even tenor of economic intercourse should not be interrupted by holocausts, bloodbaths and the like and (b) that we should not be obliged by UN resolutions and other pressures devised in black Africa to cut off economic links with South Africa on pain, say, of finding that all our assets in Nigeria are nationalized. These requirements, fortunately,

concide to some extent with morality, for the only hope of avoiding having to choose between black Africa and white lies in the kind of progress towards racial equality that will avert an eventual tragedy in South Africa and also appease the pressure of the other African states. Instinct and interest both point therefore to a policy that will bring pressure for change to bear on the South African government. The difficult question, of course, is how much pressure. On this point I find that opinion

in South Africa itself has shifted quite significantly in the last four years. Black radicals still demand total economic sanctions by the West, irrespective of the consequences for their own people. But I sense that this enthusiasm is not quite so widespread as it was. Perhaps as wealth has spread, even to a very limited extent, in the nonwhite communities, these feel they have more to lose. The attitude of white liberals has also been modified in this case mainly by the vivid demonstration in the case of Rhodesia of how incredibly difficult it is to make a trade boycott effective even in the case of a relatively unimportant economy (which course South Africa's is not),

mounting a global attack on the South African economy we should not only be weakening one of the possible forces for change in the country, but we should be attacking the South African government at one of its strongest points. The weak spot in the South African armour is not economic but psychological - the enormous longing, particularly among English-speaking whites, but also among Afrikaners - to be accepted as legitimate members of the civilized western world, and to evade the proposition that apartheid debars them from this category. It as this desire that accounts for the

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Minister: his policy has paid off

passionate denunciations that the visitor constantly receives of the sports boycott. The truth is that this s one of the most effective weapons we possess, for not only does it hurt deeply but it cannot, by definition, be satisfactorily dodged as the arms boycott can, by the development of a domestic industry. It has already deracialized South African sport at the top, and, if it can be made to hold, may eventually do the same in

To say this, of course, is to confess to a relatively high degree of impotence on the grand scale, and the question naturally arises what European companies can do at factory and office level to belp. The EEC and Sullivan codes of behav-iour for foreign firms are under a cloud at present. The wouble is that they concentrate heavily on pay rather than on training and pro-motion prospects; and their main effect has been to increase unemployment during the recession, by pricing blacks out of jobs. Is is also a malign paradox that many big British companies see no milage either in doing more to help blacks or drawing attention to their virtue in this respect, for by doing so they merely remind the world of the very fact that causes them bad publicity-namely their presence in South Africa in the first place.

It is here in my judgment, that we are at fault and South African accusations of hypocrisy are justified. It is admittedly hard to see a satisfactory substitute for our present Pecksniffian offical policy of high moral disapproval and naked self-interest; it is, after all, in essence the policy of Mr Mugabe and President Machel. Nevertheless most British people go even further and, having pronounced an casy anathema upon South Africa, want the luxury of not having to think about it at all. This is an error, and not just a moral one. We are present in South Africa for better or worse and we are therefore obliged, in a sense, to share its problems, if only to protect our investment. We cannot do a great deal to bring about change in South Africa but we have an interest as well as a duty to do the most we possibly can: and if that forces us to face some unpleasant realities about our moral position. so be it.

Philip Howard

The dicey nature of precedence

quincentenaries this year. Quingentenary is the word preferred by etymological purists; but analogy nsists on "cent" coming in somewhere. The College of Arms is about to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the heralds' first incorporation by royal charter of Richard III, and is already making territorial claims on our envelopes with its commemoralive stamp. It may be trendy to sneer at the heralds as guardians of uscless and snobbish lore. In fact, they are running a successful fund-raising campaign in the United States, and at the end of the year will present a quicentenary exhibition of heraldry in New York and other cities. I dare say it will be called Quincentennial over there. They are serious scholars in a romantic, if somewhat narrow, field of history.

And here, hot upon their heels, comes an even donier quincentenary: the Billesdon Award. I have to warn you that it has to do with the livery companies of the City of London, so hold on to your hats, and be prepared for some pretty arcane stuff.

The Merchant Taylors (sic, I am afraid) and the Skinners, who lined their clothes with fur, were craft rivals in the Middle Ages in the City. Both companies were chartered in 1327 within a few days of each other. They disputed bitterly, and often bloodily, about trade; and formally about precedence in the order of the companies going in processions in the City. Heads were broken about whether the Taylors should march sixth and the Skinners seventh, or vice versa.

Eventually, on April 10, 1484, they submitted the dispute to the arbitration of Sir Robert Billesdon. the Mayor. In a Judgment of Solomon he decided that they should alternate between sixth and seventh annually for evermore: moreover, each company should Diana Geddes dine each other annually. And so

We are at sixes and sevens with our they have, and so they do: even though they still cannot agree on other matters. As a matter of guild loyalty, the Skinners always spell Sir Robert's surname Billesdon; the Merchant Taylors adhere fiercely to Billesden.

The quincentenary of the Billesden/Billesdon Award is about to be celebrated with a service at St Paul's. a concert at the Barbican, seminars, commemorative balls, and, I dare say, a certain amount of the browsing and sluicing that the livery companies are so good at.

All good fun for the famous schools and other worthy charities that the two companies support; as well as for middle-aged stockbrokers who like dressing up as medieval craftsmen for a feast. But what has it got to do with the rest of us?

But you see. Best Beloved, that medieval dispute at least contributed a useful proverb that is still alive to the English language, "At sixes and sevens" commemorates the ancient rivalry about who should go into dinner first. Or so we are about to be told.

Alas and of course, like so much neat folk etymology, the derivation is codswallop. The first written appearance of "at sixes and sevens" in English is in 1340. Chaucer in Trollus (c. 1374) has (spelling modernized):

Let not this wretched wee thine heart But manly, set the world on six

and seven. And if thou die a martyr, go to heaven.

The professional etymologists derive the phrase from dicing and hazard the guess that it is a fanciful alteration of "to set on cinque and sice," the two highest numbers on a dice. Which goes to show that professional etymologists are not only spoil-sports, but also not cut out to be gamblers. The Billesdon Version is much more lun, And this is not the year to raise a scruple of doubt against it.

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CUSTOMS AND MALPRACTICE

Italian customs officers are visible to those now spending working to rule, causing intense their fifth or sixth consecutive frustration and hardship to French lorry-drivers. The latter react, with true Cartesian logic, by blocking the roads to all traffic, first around French ski resorts then throughout France, so as to put pressure on the French government. We live, after all, in a united Europe. M Mitterrand, the French President, is currently in the European chair, and in that capacity this Monday he was visiting the Italian prime minister, Signor Craxi, in Milan; so he was able to tell him to get his customs officers back to work at the

Similar messages have been reaching Signor Craxi from Austria, which somehow manages to benefit from European unity without being a member of the EEC and so has more than 1600 lorries waiting on its side of the border for Italian customs clearance. And Signor Craxi cannot have been idle. Yesterday the Prefect of Turin ordered the Italian customs men to work normally; and one of the main unions involved announced that it was calling off its overtime ban. The inhabitants of the narrow Val d'Aosta are bracing themselves for simultaneous ignition of some ten thousand lorry engines. But France, meanwhile, remains paralysed. "The state does not negotiate under pressure," explains M Jaques Delors, the French finance minister - whose colleague at Transport, M Charles Fiterman, has been negotiating under intense pressure since the week-

Rather a lot of issues are raised by this affair, whose comic side is no doubt a good deal less his average 26 hours' driving future.

night by the roadside on the lower slopes of Mont Blanc. There are the specific grievances of both lorry-drivers (or lorryowners) and customs officers. There is the question of the

degree of maltreatment the public must be prepared to put up with from this or that category of workers, however acute and justified the grievances involved. There is the variety of national cultures in this respect ably explored, as between France and Britain, by our Paris correspondent on the opposite page. There is the general political and social situation illuminated, and perhaps affected, by these events in both France and Italy. Above all, there is the question; what sort of Europe are we living in; and why, in a customs union which for France and Italy has been in existence a quarter of a

century, do we need customs officers at all? The demand of the Italian customs officers to be increased in number, on the grounds that there are only four thousand of them whereas Germany has thirty thousand, is perhaps the one that will arouse the least sympathy among the European public: though one should bear in mind the length of the Italian applaud, a movement that so coastline, and the fact that the common external tariff has presumably to be levied at the Swiss and Austrian frontiers. But there is surely something absurd and unacceptable about the fact that, as Dr Karl-Heinz Narjes, the European Commissioner for the "internal market", pointed out in a speech at Chatham House last October, a road haulier carrying goods from Rotterdam to Naples, on top of

time, has to allow ten hours' waiting time at the Community's

internal frontiers. Even railway passengers between Paris and Brussels, as a writer in the New York Times-remarked yesterday, have to be checked by two sets of police and two sets of customs officers though at least they can do it while in motion instead of being held up at the frontier like the truck drivers. Surely if the Common Market means anything it should mean we can do away with such controls and treat the Community as a single economic space within which goods and persons can travel at will, If it achieved that, perhaps the fronde of the French lorrydrivers would be forgiven even by those whose holidays it has ruined.

But does their movement have political implications in France? They themselves strenuously deny it, rejecting any comparison with the movement which helped to bring down Salvador Allende in Chile - a comparison that the increasingly nervous left-wing coalition in France has been quick to draw. Many of their grievances, they point out, antedate the arrival of the left in power, and the right hestitates to exploit, still less obviously defies law and order. On the other hand M Maurice Voiron, leader of the largest organization involved, was talking last October about a "battle for free enterprise"; and one of the accusations against M Fiterman, the Communist transport minister, is that he has systematically favoured rail over road transport. He denies it but, after this experience, he could hardly be blamed if he were to do so in

GETTING IT IN WRITING

Since late last year the British and Chinese negotiating teams have simply been describing their talks on Hongkong as "useful and constructive". This bland formula was given another airing yesterday, after the latest round of talks in Peking. But beyond such vague generalities the outlines of an agreement are starting to take shape. Barring unforeseen problems, the two sides can be expected to make a statement on the future of Hongkong, perhaps in the form of a communique, within the next few months.

It is safe to assume that the statement will combine some British acknowledgment of China's sovereignty over Hongkong with a Chinese commitment to preserve the character of the territory largely intact. But it will not, it seems, lay down in detail the manner in which the Chinese will put their commitment into practice. The Chinese themselves have said more than once that the future status of Hongkong will be enshrined in a basic law, or mini-constitution, embodying China's plans for an autonomous, self-governing zone, and that this mini-constitution will take quite a long time to draw up.

None of this will satisfy the five million or so people of Hongkong, most of whom are deeply distrustful of the Chinese Communists, and would prefer it if Hongkong stayed as it is today. But given the extraordinary nature of the Hongkong problem the lease agreement under which Britain holds most of the colony, the complex interdependence of Hongkong and China the British Government has had

settlement within the bounds sketched out by the present, pragmatic leadership in Peking.

Within these bounds there is

still a good deal to be achieved. The British Government's first priority must be to ensure that the basic law, or whatever it is eventually called, that China draws up for Hongkong is as detailed and precise as possible, and is incorporated in a formal the British and Chinese governments - if not in the form of a treaty, then in the closest approximation to a treaty that diplomacy will allow. The reason for this is simply that throughout their thirty-four years in power the Chinese Communist leaders have displayed a healthy respect for international agreements, and have proved far more ready to honour them than they have, say, the provisions of their own state constitution. And if it is possible to write into this agreement specific assurances regarding key aspects of Hong-kong life - the freedom of its press, the freedom of its people to travel abroad, the inviolability and independence of its laws, the proper handling of its foreign reserves - these will help allay the doubts and fears from which people in Hongkong now suffer.

Such written provisions will not and cannot provide cast-iron guarantees. The sad and unpalatable fact is that however genuine China's present leaders may be about preserving Hongkong unchanged, the shadow of Chinese Communism will hang over the territory come what may. Within the Chinese Party and bureaucracy the habits of little choice but to seek a political intervention and

dirigisme are very deeply ingrained. Even if there is not another upsurge of radicalism or isolationism - and who knows what will happen when 79-yearold Deng Xiaoping dies? -Chinese cadres will find it hard to let Hongkong go its own way. But a precisely-worded document will help deter the kind of inadvertent interventionism which would have a slow but fatal effect on the territory's present prosperity.

There are other tasks, too, to which the British Government and the British authorities in Hongkong must devote their attention. Before China takes overall control of Hongkong steps should be taken to create a suitable political framework for the local self-government to which Peking says it is commit-ted. Sensible and well-informed people in Hongkong are now calling for a form of democracy to replace the present colonial system of government there. One of the chief failings of the British in Hongkong has been to neglect this aspect of life. More democracy in Hongkong will give the people of the colony strength and self-confidence in their future dealings with China. It will also enable the Chinese Government to deal more easily with Hongkong, as Chinese leaders themselves now seem to accept. But the process will have to handled deftly if it is not to get out of hand, or cause unnecessary offence to Peking. The transition to a self-governing Hongkong, strong and mature enough to work with - and to some extent under - the authorities in China, will be a complex one, and one that calls for great political skill.

... OH LIBERTY! WHAT CRIMES ...

Individual liberty would seem to be at its most secure here in the maturest of the western democracies. But the very thoroughness of its permeation of the British tradition has its dangers. People can be too casual about the ingredients which make up the whole, too complacent about its continuation in perpetuity. Freedom, as we must never forget, is conditional; and the necessary pre-condition is eternal vigil-

The National Council for Civil Liberties which celebrates its half century this week, was set up to maintain that vigilance. Unfortunately its fiftieth anniversary does not inspire universal confidence that it has remained true to its tradition. This conviction does not come just from the libertarian right which itself can claim a long tradition, and is now enjoying some unprecedented respectability. The NCCL does not appointed on the understanding represent that kind of liberty, for sure; but it is seen as indiscrimi- identified with a political party nately anti-authority in every sphere other than economics.

This week the NCCL announced, as part of its new "Liberty Campaign", an inten-

tion to reverse the drift into "a law and order society". There is nothing wrong with a society that is lawful and orderly. Indeed, respect for the law and for our neighbours is a pre-condition of a responsible society in which individuals can exercise their freedoms. It is the means whereby it is achieved that require eternal vigilance. There are the methods of totalitarianism and the methods of democracy and many stages in between.

Pressure groups such as NCCL invariably attract their share of harmless eccentrics. It is worrying for the public and self-defeating for the NCCL, however, when organizations for whom the word "liberty" has a peculiar meaning, like the Communist Party of Great Britain, obtain a strong foothold in NCCL as communists did in the 1940s and the mid-1970s. Mr Larry Gostin, the fluent New York lawyer who took over in November, was that he would not become as had his predecessors. He made plain from the start his wish that NCCL should break out of its left wing ghetto and "gain a wide and substantial following from all parties, classes

and races". He must be held to

that undertaking. In the later 1980s there will no doubt, be moments when NCCL will offend that very middle opinion it is seeking to capture by seeming soft on terrorism through its opposition to the Prevention of Terrorism Act or wandering once more into emotionally explosive areas like the age of consent. But there are a number of areas where its work will prove increasingly important as technology enables authority, if it so chooses, to intrude ever deeper into personal privacy through electronic surveillance or by storing more information than is strictly necessary in personal files held by the police, the Department of Health and Social Security or the Inland Revenue. Given the complexity of legislation and equipment in these fields, full-time professional watchdogs have a valuable public service to perform. For that reason, NCCL must build on its 50-year tradition of screening every bill, clause, annex and administrative procedure for the thin ends of wedges. It will be hard work, and often unfashionable; but that should not be an encouragement to unnecessary overbidding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plea for time by Falklanders

From the Representative of the Falkland Islands Government Sir, Whilst it is desirable that there be improved diplomatic and com-mercial relations between Great Britain and Argentina, it is too early to talk of opening links between the Falkland Islands and Argentina and we feel strongly that the Falkland Islands should not be used as a pawn

in any bilateral negotiations. We would welcome the opportunity of re-establishing communications and trading links with Chile and Uruguay. It is important, of course, that the Falkland Islands Government is as far as possible kept continuously advised of all

developments in this area. When the Falkland Islands have had a period of peaceful reconstruction and development the Government and people will be able more clearly to assess their position and decide how they wish their political future to develop, in other words, exercise their right of self- determination.

Yours faithfully, ADRIAN MONK, Representative, Falkland Islands Government, 29 Tufton Street, Westminster, SW1. February 22.

GLC papers

From Mr Neville Beale Sir, In his feature article about Duncan Campbell's troubles (February 15) Peter Kellner says that the only material marked restricted' in his (Campbell's) bicycle panniers were some planning docu-ments provided by a Greater London Council committee (of which he is a co-opted member) and supplied to him in his formal capacity as an adviser to the GLC on

civil defence policy". I have to inform you that as opposition spokesman on that same committee I have yet to see any restricted Home Office document. Yours faithfully. NEVILLE BEALE.

Greater London Council. Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1. February 16.

Farmers under fire

From Mr Gerard Noel Sir, David Hart (feature, February 15) again urges our politicians to get tough with farmers who should be, as he rather oddly puts it, "exposed to the cool winds of an economic reality that other sectors... had to

Mr Hart would have us imagine that the typical farmer is a big businessman "laughing all the way to the bank" on the back of lavish and indiscriminate subsidies. In fact, only 2.5 per cent of all agricultural holdings exceed 300 hectares and when one considers that two-thirds of all mixed farms run at a loss and that the industry's bank borrowing has reached £4bn, it is not surprising that the laughter has become a little hollow.

What would be the consequences of a wholesale removal of agricultural support? No doubt farmers on Grade I and 2 land would survive. Many others would go to the wall. It is hard to see who would benefit from such a state of affairs apart perhaps from property speculators waiting to move in on the new rural slum.

Yours faithfully GERARD NOEL, The Manor, Withington, near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. February 20

Charities and tax

From the Reverend John Ticehurst. Sir, Lord Bruce-Gardyne's article ("No charity for the charities", February 15) today betrays considerable ignorance of the effects of the taxation embroideries he and his like have got up to in recent years,

A tiny church in this district had on its roof a collapsing and entirely useless cupola that contained a bell that might have been rung once in the last fifty years. They wished to take it down before it fell into the street but, because theirs is a grade II listed building (and a poor one at that), the state refused to allow them

Instead they have had to replace it at a cost of nearly £2,000 - money they would rather have given to Christian Aid; and then, to add insult to injury, the Government that forced this unnecessary expen-diture on them also charged them an extra 15 per cent for the privilege of living in a free country.

Yours faithfully, JOHN TICEHURST, The Manse, Franklyn Avenue, Braunton, North Devon.

Nuclear 'first use'

From Lord Gladwyn Sir. As the negotiator, on behalf of

Mr Bevin, of the first draft of a North Atlantic Treaty, and as an ex-President of the North Atlantic Treaty Association, I can hardly be suspected of being anti-American, still less anti-Natol It was as a strong supporter of the Alliance, therefore, that I found Mr Podhoretz's article (February 16) tendentious and

As I understand it, those who believe that the first use of nuclear weapons would, in all probability, result in something infinitely worse than defeat do not recommend any formal repudiation by Nate of any such intention (suicide, presumably always being a possible option), but rather a simple assumption by all the governments concerned that "first use" being, in practice, an impossibility, the construction of

some "credible" non-nuclear defensive system is now an absolute necessity. This certainly applies to the European members of Nato. but it also applies to the USA.

More particularly if, instead of spending billions of dollars in an attempt to achieve nuclear "superiority", or even nuclear "parity" - for all you really need is the assured capacity to knock out your adversary on a "second strike" - the resulting savings were devoted to the mass production of "conventional" weapons of the latest type; to the protection of airfields, communications centres and dumps; to more suitable naval vessels and aircraft; and, more generally, to the creation of a more modern and flexible surregy, the whole present danger

could be averted. This might involve (for the Europeans) some extra expenditure and I agree with Mr Podhoretz at least in holding that their refusal to

From Professor James Pickett Sir. Much has been said and written about Scott Lithgow; yet relatively little effort has been made to make systematic calculations about the consequences of alternative courses of action for the British economy as a whole.

In this regard even evidently minimal cost-benefit analysis suffices to establish that it is most unlikely that construction of an alternative to the 2002 rig abroad would be in the British national interest. It also serves as a reminder that any part of the value added by a rescue and subsequent operations at Scott Lithgow which leaks abroad could not be counted as a direct benefit to the British economy.

The aggregate number of hourlypaid workers, supervisory and administrative staff required to complete the rig at Scott Lithgow may reasonably be put at 1.825. If this number remains in employment, the present value of savings to the Treasury would be at least £21.4m. This saving comes, of course, from avoiding redundancy payments and unemployment bene

It may be noted that redundancy accounts for £14.3m, so that this figure measures the additional, initial cost of the Bechtel proposal to close the yard for a brief, interim period. It should immediately be added this does not necessarily tell against Bechtel. A period of efficient planning could well be justified.

The main point I wish to make here about the £21.4m is the obvious one: it gives the Government very considerable scope for manoeuvre in efforts to preserve a long-term, economically viable offshore facility in Port Glasgow. This scope could be exploited in several ways, including that of making the terms

of a renegotiated contract attractive

Moreover, the presumably informed interest of Trafalgar House, Bechtel and Howard Doris indicates that the commercial judgment is that Scott Lithgow has a future. Consequently if, for technical reasons, these three contenders are ruled out by Britoil, the Govern-ment should examine with Britoil and Scott Lithgow (not British Shipbuilders) what can be done to complete the rig before March, 1986. In this regard, some part of the £21.4m could be spent on hiring Asian technical and management

expertise to strengthen the already much-improved management team. This would be cheaper than closure and placing a £90m order in the Far East: and, most importantly, it could preserve the facility. I appreciate that the Government's approach has throughout

been an arm's-length one. However, failure to go down to the level of the individual enterprise has arguably been a major fault in the industrial policies of successive British govern-

Related to this, I think, is the growing feeling that the rundown of British industry has gone far enough. Where, as at Scott Lithgow, there are evident things the Government can do to reverse this, in support of and not in conflict with its views on competiveness in the economy, people are entitled and increasingly prone to ask why it does not do

Yours sincerely JAMES PICKETT, Director. David Livingstone Institute of Overseas Development Studies, University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street. Glasgow. February 22,

Helping hand from National Trust

From Mr James Lees-Milne Sir, Roger Scruton's indictment of

the National Trust in his article, "Out with the stately, enter the state" (February 21), is so misleading that I had to read it twice to make sure it was not meant as a

His assertion that the trust is "an institution, which . . . is in truth the smooth apologist for the injustices of the state" is indeed the reverse of the truth. On the contrary, the trust has always deprecated the penal taxation which compels so many families to abandon their country

Mr Scruton "groans aloud" on the too-infrequent occasions when he learns that another "noble pile" has fallen into the trust's clutches, "to be eternally fossilized." But does he groan aloud every month of the year when some noble pile, which has not assed into the trust's safekeeping. either falls to the ground from decay, or is demolished by the house-

He instances Canons Ashby and Kingston Lacy as recent victims to the trust's "ghoulish" attentions, i.e., salvation and repair. The first house, which for decades deteriorated in the ownership of an ancient family too poor to maintain it, would undoubtedly have collapsed in ruins; and the second would certainly have been stripped of its incomparable picture collection, even if the fabric survived, had it not been for the National Trust alternative.

Not every historic house is, or can be lived in. Hardwick Hall is one such; but that architectural masterpiece is at least preserved intact. There are many country houses belonging to the National Trust in which the original families still reside, if not in the whole, then in part and within 10 miles from where I write beautiful Dyrham Park provides flats for 10 separate families in addition to 14 state

rooms, enjoyed by the public. There is no sign of "the dead hand of the National Trust" in this "mausoleum". Yours,

JAMES LEES-MILNE, 19 Lansdown Crescent, Bath, Avon.

From Mr Martin Briggs Sir, Has it occurred to Roger Scruton, whose ill-informed and prejudiced outburst against the National Trust appeared in your issue of February 21, that the trust would agree with him in wanting country houses to remain, wherever possible, in private ownership?

Over the years the trust has repeatedly stated this simple belief and it is churlish of Dr Scruton to give no credit for the long list of happy rescues of houses, large and small, which, without the trust's sympathy, skill and love, would have crumbled and died, their contents dispersed and their environment lastingly impoverished.

Until quite recently I was administrator for eight years of one of the trust's major properties. In addition to the small permanent staff some sixty or so local people annually were employed seasonally, showing loyalty to, and affection for, the house, garden and estate in a tradition of such loyalty stretching back at least 500 years.

Among the 70,000 and more

visitors each year few were seen to be visibly mourning any ex-tinguished "fires of our national inheritance." Rather, common sentiments were gratitude to the trust for the sheer quality of its work, mixed with relief that something unique was being preserved.

These sentiments were, incidentally, shared and often expressed by members of the family who had previously owned the house. Yours faithfully, MARTIN BRIGGS, Chittenden Cottage, High Street February 21.

Telephone tapping

From Mr Antony Whitaker Sir, The phone-tapping issues how being "ventilated" – if that is not over-dignifying the Government's posture – at Strasbourg and in Parliament raise the delicate point of exactly what amounts to a phone

In its ordinary sense it seems to mean simply a listening device attached to a telephone cable and not the interception of radio-trans-mitted calls, which account for an increasing volume of both inter-national and domestic traffic. It is indeed amazing, as Mr Ross-Munro has said (report, February 21), if 100 Post Office eavesdroppers cannot manage more than four and a half

taps per man per year.

But is it clear that this is all they do? Do they also carry out GCHQ-type monitoring, and if so, do they seek the Home Secretary's per-

mission to do it? Will they need it under the amendment carried against the Government yesterday (report, February 21) outlawing unauthorized tapping amd making it subject to a £5,000 fine? What about the US listening post

at Menwith Hill, the strategic and nodal eavesdropping point for most intercontinental telephone traffic? How much of that gets the Home Secretary's personal, individual authorization for each interception?

Tapping under this Act shall be deemed to include the interception of any radio-transmitted communication" - a necessary, anti-Orwellian safeguard in a 1984 measure. With that we could sleep more easily and - more to the point - converse more privately.

Yours faithfully. ANTONY WHITAKER, 14 Belmont Road, Twickenham, Middlesex. **Геблиату** 22.

contemplate anything of the kind is

as regrettable as it is alarming.
I also agree that the triumph of "neutralism" in Europe - of which there is at present little prospect -would probably result, not in war, but in a sort of Soviet hegemony over a number of disunited social democracies. As I see it a new defence system, based on the assumption that there can be no first use of nuclear weapons would be far the best way to avert such a disaster. And in so believing I am proud to

be associated with those great members of the "Eastern Establishment" mentioned by Mr Podhoretz who, I am certain, are in the forefront of all efforts to resist the naturally isolationist tendencies associated with many in California, if not, unhappily, in Washington itemet.

Yours etc. GLADWYN. House of Lords.

Balance of advantage at Scott Lithgow Lives of animals in the balance

From Mr Graham Chainey Sir, The arrogance with which scientific man treats animal life has been twice exemplified in the past week- by the disclosure that animals are deliberately shot at the Porton Down defence establishment (reports, February 17 and 20), and by the announcement (report, February 16) that the Institute of Animal Physiology near Cambridge has engineered a "sheep-goat chimera".

As usual, superbly logical justifications have been advanced for these experiments. As a direct result of pigs being shot with high-velocity bullets and clamped-down monkeys being blasted with small arms at short range, medical services in the Falklands conflict were passed in the history of warfare",

Similarly, the production of animals half-sheep, half-goat, is defended on the grounds that endangered species could be rescued by creating conditions in which the embryo of a species at risk could be reared safely in another species".

In the former case, doctors specializing in war wounds - such as those at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast - have disclaimed the usefulness of such experiments, and the suspicion must be that animals are being shot not to save lives but so that more efficient weapons can be developed. In the latter case, the explanation looks like an afterthought to justify scientific meddling and curiosity.

In any case, is the amelioration of one evil sufficient excuse for the perpetration of another? The question is not easy: but scientists rarely seem to ask it, exercising instead the happy fulfilment of their specialized minds, leaving moral dilemmas to the exercise of specialized half-minds in another field.

It is 25 years since C. P. Snow proclaimed the existence of a separate scientific "culture", more important for the future of the world than the old "intellectual" one of academic "Luddites". Although F. R. Leavis challenged Snow's materialist conceitedness, few since have stood up for that human integrity and spiritual wholeness which are alone likely to prevent technological irresponsibility, in combination with Orwellian political logicality, from destroying the world.

It is, of course, too idealistic to wish that instead of shooting? animals to investigate war wounds, we might investigate humans to discover why war is necessary; or that instead of using genetic engineering to perpetuate endangered species, we should stop endangering them by the rapacies pollulant and destructive habi-19 our materialist societies.

But though these two incident may seem minor in the perspective symptomatic of the nature of the world's disease. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM CHAINEY,

47 St Barnabas Road, Cambridge. February 19.

The political levy

From the Director of Aims of

Sir, The condemnation of the Government's refusal to change on the political levy from opting out to opting in (as is still the case in Northern Ireland) is overshadowing one essential and urgent step. It is to protect trade unionists throughout the country who, despite the fact that they state that they do not want to pay the levy, nevertheless have it deducted from their wages by their employer, and many of them do not get their money back.

The Trade Union Act, 1913. states that this should not be done unless there are special difficulties. Trade unions and employers hide behind this by arguing that in the days of the computer it is difficult to exempt trade unionists who have stated that they do not wish to support the Labour Party. The opposite is the truth. The computer can be highly flexible in these matters.

Just occasionally a brave man stands out and complains, as was the case with Mr Jack Cleminson, of the Post Office Engineering Union, who went to the certification officer after spending 12 years asking for his money back.

Mr Tom King's "agreement" with the TUC will do nothing to alter this. It would be a simple matter for him to put the matter right by means of legislation. Let us hope we get an amendment on this when the Bill goes through Parliament. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL IVENS, Director, Aims of Industry, 40 Doughty Street, WC1. February 20.

Cross words

From Mr Harry Holt Sir, Shafts of lexicographical wit can be found even within the covers of

the Concise Oxford Dictionary.

In my 1946 edition the 14-line entry under "Oxford" includes definitions of Oxford bags, blue, clay, frame, man (!), mixture, movement, shirting, shoes and tracts. The entry under "Cambridge" consists of less than one line. It reads, in full, "C. blue, light

Cowardly editors of more recent editions, however, have expanded the Cambridge entry considerably, even to the extent of admitting the existence of a university there. Yours faithfully. HARRY HOLT. Orchard Close, Britwell Salome, Watlington, Oxfordshire February 13.



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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 23: Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Trowbridge was received in audience by The Queen on relinquishing his appointment as Governor of Western Australia. Lady Frowbridge had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. Sir Philip Woodfield had the honour of ag received by The Queen on his retirement as Permanent Secretary, Northern

Ireland Office
The President of the Italian Republic visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh ar Buckingham Palace today and

remained to luncheon.
The following had the honour of being invited: His Excellency Signor Guilto Andreotti (Minister for Foreign Affairs). His Excellency Signor Antonio Gullotti (Minister of Culture), Signor Antonio Maccanico Secretary-General, Presidency of the Republic). His Excellency Italian Ambassador and Signora Cagiati, the Secretary of State for Cagain, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe, the Earl and Countess of Gowrie, the Viscount Norwich, the Baroness Elles, MEP

and Mr Neil Elles, the Lord Bridges, the Right Hon Denis Healey, MP and Mrs Healey, Sir Hugh and Lady Casson, Sir John and Lady Tooley, Mr and Mrs John Smith, Mr Julien Bream, Mr and Mrs Alexander Chancellor and Professor and Mrs

John Hale.

The Queen and The Duke of Ine Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by The President of the Italian Republic, this evening visited The Genius of Venice 1500-1600 Exhibition at the Royal Academy of Arts.

Having been received by the President of the Royal Academy (Sir Hugh Casson) and the Secretary (Mr Piers Rodgers), the Majesty and His Royal Highness, with His Excellency, toured the Exhibition and attended a Reception.

The Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Licutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Major the Hon Andrew Wigram, left King's Cross Station in the Royal Train this evening for North CLARENCE HOUSE

Abbey given by the Englis Chamber Orchestra to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Sir Edward Elgar. Lady Elizabeth Basset and Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Aird were in

attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
February 23: The Duke and
Duchess of Gloucester were present
at the Elgar Commemorative
Concert arranged by the Elgar
Society and performed by the
London Philharmonic Orchestra in
the Royal Festival Hall, London,
this evening this evening.
Lieutnant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE February 23: Princess Alexandra, at Cowes, Isle of Wight, this afternoon named the new Arun class lifeboat. Sir Max Aitken II, which has been received by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution from the Beaverbrook Foundation for service

at Stornoway.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

Pebruary 23: Queen Elizabeth The A memorial service for Ronald Queen Mother was present this cvening at a Concert in Westminster St Paul's, Knightsbridge.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. Browne

The engagement is announced between Piers, younger son of Sir Humphrey Browne, of Beckbury Hall, Shropshire, and the late Lady Browne, and Charlotte, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Guinness, of Huyton Fold, Fulmer

Nir C. W. Allen and Miss H. F. Jones

The engagement is announced between Charles William, second son of Mr and Mrs K. Allen, of Weybridge, and Helen Frances, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. E. Jones, of Holt, Wrexhard, Clwyd.

Mr N. D. Bailey and Miss J. L. Holland

The engagement is announced between Nicholas David, younger son of Colonel and Mrs David Bailey, of Cobham. Surrey, and Julia Louise, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs Eric B. Holland, of

Mr A. D. Bardot and Miss J. R. Fenn

The engagement is announced helween Andrew, son of Mrs P. Kelly and stepson of Mr P. Kelly, of The Cwm. Monmouth, and Joanna. Idest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. H. enn. of Furnace House. Hasle-

MrA. A. Clark Misy L D. Baddeley

en igement is announced an Arthur, son of Mr and Clark, of High Wycombe. Denise, daughter of Mr E. Baddeley, of High

. L. Glascoe

tement is announced uy, son of Mr J. A. H. Fulham, and Mrs O. I. of Knightsbridge, and est daughter of Mr C. J. and Mrs R. D. Glascoe,

ielly J. H. Stamp

igngement is announced Stephen, son of Mr
Jagus Kelly, of High Halden,
Kent, and of Mrs Lynn Kelly, of
Kensington, and Jessamy, daughter
of Mr, and Mrs Hugh Stamp, of
Woldingham, Surrey.

One of the richest sources of

One of the richest sources of minerals is contained in the many nodules, varying in size from a marble to a tennis hall, which lie on the seabed at a depth fo 10,000ft and more. Known as manganese nodules they are a potential source of nickel and copper.

Their existence came to public prominence a few years

public prominence a few years ago when the late Howeard Haghes's marine engineering enterprise developed a vessel that was designed ostensibly to

sack up some of those deposits for processing at a land-based mineral recovery plant. How-

Mr G. P. Grajcarek and Miss J. L. Harrington

The engagement is announced between Gary, son of Mr and Mrs F. Grajcarek, of Manor Park, and

and Miss R. A. Boyd

The engagement is announced between Alasdair, elder son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Jamieson, of Edinburgh, and Rosy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Boyd, of A hittington, Gloucestershire,

Mr E. N. Kanu and Miss E. M. Robson

The engagement is anounced between Ekperechi, son of the late Colonel M. O. Kanu and Mrs Kanu, of Arochuku. Nigeria, and Eva. daughter of the Rev Ian and Mrs Robson, of St Mary Abbots Vicarage, Kensington.

Mr J. C. C. Meggs and Miss C. L. Hutley

The engagement is announced between Jonathan only son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Meggs of Great Barton. Bury St Edmunds, and Claire only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. J. Hutley, of Canford Cliffs.

Mr.J. C. Morgan and Miss R. J. Kendrew

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs I. G. J. Morgan, of the Well House, Shawford. Hampshire, and Lindy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S.

Mr P. N. Randali

and Miss A. D. Coath The engagement is aunounced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs J. S. Randall, of Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex, and Anamaria, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. E. D. Coath, of Weybridge,

Mr J. N. Renninson and Miss C. E. Harper

The engagement is announced between John Neal, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Reaninson, of Lancaster, and Catherine Eva, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. R. Harper, of

Mr C. A. Smith and Mrs S. J. D. Corbett

The engagement is announced between Adam Smith, of Troon, Ayrshire and Jane Corbett, of East Wing Blair, Dairy, Ayrshire.

Timepieces sell above estimates

By Huon Mallalieu

At Sothe by's yesterday a sale of English-made item to do well and textiles Christie's found the clocks and watches attracted was an early George III red going much less easy, and the many European dealers and japanned musical bracket clock. £144,558 total was marred by a

bought in.

A large and unrecorded eight-day keyless pocket chronometer by the noted London firm of Frodsham went to Mannheimer, a dealer from Zurich, at \$23,900, (estimate £12,000 to £3,000). The case was hall-marked for 1915.

A quarter-striking carriage clock by James McCabe, which had, been presented to the Bishou of Bowher.

Captain S. O. Laan and Miss F. M. Pharoah

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. O. Lunn; of Great Lumley, co Durham and Fiona, daughter of Professor and Mrs P. O. D. Pharoah, of Allerton, Liverpool.

Mr H. A. Pont and Miss D. P. Craddock

The engagement is announced between Howard, son of Mrs A. V. M. Pont and the late Mr A. V. M. Pont. of Chichester, Sussex and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. V. A. Craddock. of The Manor House, Duncton, Sussex.

Mr M. N. Sellers and Miss F. M. Stead

The engagement is announced between Mortimer Newlin, son of Professor and Mrs P. H. Sellers, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Frances Mary, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. S. Stead, of Cuckfield, Sussex.

Mr N. M. West and Miss J. C. Pill

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Michael, only son

Marriage

The bride, v marriage by her father, was attended by Lucy Bridge, Eleanor Child-Villiby Lucy Bridge, Eleanor Child-Villi-ers, Kate Crockatt, Flora Davidson, Rose Davidson, Emilie Filmer-Wilson, Natalia Gilmour, Scarlett Stapleton, the Master of Elphins-tone and Tom Naylor-Leyland. Mr David Waterhouse was best man. The honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Newspaper visitor: President Pertini of Italy, on a three-day official visit to London, examining a facsimile of the Waterloo edition of The Times with Mr Charles Douglas-

Luncheon

Dinners

erts. President: Lord Higgs of

the Hirsel. Lord Engineered, chairman, Lord Robertson of Calaridee, Six Roper Jackins, Mr D E Bruckies, Mr P Johnson, Dr R Hotsibek, Air Commodore L G P Martin, her P McGregor, Mins A McRich, Nor N Roddaway, Mrs A M Scales and Mr and Mrs Williams

Needlemakers' Company
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
the Sheriffs, was the guest of honour
at the annual dinner of the
Needlemakers' Company held as
Mansion House last night. The

Masson House last might. The Masser, Mr G. A. Bayman, and Mrs Bayman, and the Wardens and their ladies received the guests. The Lord Mayor, the Masser, Sir John Donne and Mr P. R. C. Coni, QC, were the speakers. The Hungarian Ambassador was also present.

Army Board Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, presided at a dinner given at the Royal Hospital.

Cheises, yesterday by the Army Board of the Defence Council.

Birthdays today

Mrs N. H. Alexander, 69; Professor E. Boyland, 79; Lord Citheroe, 83; Dr Lionel Dakers, 60; Mr Reginald Freeson, MP, 58; Mr Richard Hamilton, 62; Mr Paul Jones, 42; Mr David Langdon, 70; Mr Charles McCall, 77; Lord Melchett, 36; Admiral Sir William Pillar, 60; Mr Frank Rogers, 64; Sir Edgar Vaughan, 77; Mr Dennis Waterman, 36; Sir Harold Wilkinson, 80.

Bequest to Masons

The 2,300 acre Broadstone Hill Estate near Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, valued at more than £4m, has been left to the Freemasons. It was owned by Mr Harry Ellard, agod 36, of Wednesfield, Staffordshire, who died on Christmas Day. He owned a steel-pressing company.

Inner Temple awards

The Inner Temple has announced

Auglo-German Association The executive committee of the Anglo-German Association gave a luncheon yesterday in honour of the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, Baron Ruedigar von Wechmar, at the Royal Air Force Club. Among those present

of Mr T. M. West and the late Mrs W. C. West and Stepson of Mrs B. A. West, of Stratford-Upon-Avon and Jeanette Cynthia, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. M. D. Pill, of Cardiff.

Mr N. D. Weston and Miss N. C. Dixon

The engagement is announced between Nicholas David, second son of Mr N. David Weston, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent and Mrs Philip Kay, of Stoke-by-Nayland, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Kendrew, of Yew Tree Cottage, Oulston, York.

Mr J. R. D. Paimer and Lady Laura Elilot

Princess Alice Duchess of Glourester was present at a reception at St James's Palace held after the marriage of Mr John Palmer, younger son of Mr and Mrs William Palmer, and 'Lady Laura Elifot, daughter of the Earl of Minto and Lady Caroline Credition which seek Lady Caroline Ogilvy, which took place at St James's, Piccadilly, yesterday. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated, assisted by Father officiated, assisted by Father Kenneth Nugent, SJ.

lunched at Buckingham Palace with the Queen, who accompanied him in the evening on a tour of the "Genius of Venice" exhibition at the Royal Academy. Institution of Electrical Engineers Viscount Caldecote and Canon Edwyn Young were the principal speakers at the annual dinner of the Institution of Electrical Engineers Rugby head resigning held at Grosvenor House last night. The President of the Institution, Mr after illness

Makiwyn John, presided. Lord Mayor of Westminister The Lord Mayor of Westminister, gave a dinner at City Hall last night The guests included: The figh Commissioner for Jamaica Mrs Walker, the flav Lord and Sandford. Sir Richard Banumant, Mr

Home, the editor, when he visited the paper yesterday. Earlier the President, aged 87,

Receptions

Westminster School The Head Master of Westminster School held a reception yesterday evening in Ashburnham House after the Henry Tizard memorial lecture given by Professor Gazeth Roberts. Sir Geoffrey Allen was in the chair and among those present were:

Professor Norman Ashban, Professor Cameron, Dr. J. Cohen, Dr. J. A. Camo, Professor N. W. Kochamo, Dr. G. H. Stafford, S. Habet, J. A. Cohen, Dr. J. A. T. Dourd, S. Habet, J. A. Cohen, Dr. D. A. T. Dourd, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, J. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. H. Thard, S. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. P. Pob. Thered See Mr. B. Pob. Thered See Mr. B.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, received the

Army Board members present were General Sir John Stanier, General quests at a reception given by the Cymmrodorion Society at Gray's Ins yesterday to mark the centenary Sir George Cooper, General Sir Richard Trant, Lieutenam-General University College, Cardiff. Sir James Glover and Mr Brian of Among those present were:

Noison. The guests were: Viscount Tonyandy, Lord Covingant, Sir Antony Actand, Onoural Sir Robert Ford, General William Richardson, the Data of Windson, Mr Anthony Noison, Mp. GroupCentain Gorden Pirte and Air Cacrelli Lady Elwyn-Jones. Love and Lady Edmund-Davies. Baroness White, Mr. and Mrs Bar G. Joses. Dr. G. W. L. Bevatt. Principal of University College. Cardiff.

Archive stamps for sale

worth 25m, include sheets of the Great Britain stamps of King Edward VII, all over-printed "Specimen", and proof imprimatur sheets of Queen Etizabeth II issues up to 1970. There is a strong section of British stamps overprinted for use abroad in the Levant, Morocco

Mr Brian Rees, Headmaster of Rugby School since 1981, is resigning at the end of this term after a period of ill health caused by

severe strain (Our Education Correspondent writes).

An announcement yesterday said that Mr Rees, aged 54, had been resting since the end of the autumn term last year on doctor's orders after a period of overwork which followed a fundations tour

followed a fund-raising tour of South Africa and a beavy schedule of speaking commitments

elsewhere. His resignation has been accepted with regret by Rugby's governing body as from April 30.

Mr Rees's first teaching job was at Eton in 1952 as an assistant master

and he later became headmaster of

three public schools. Merchant Taylor Northwood, Chartesbouse

and Rugby.
Mr John Marshall, the school's

second master, will continue as acting head until a new appointment is made: Rugby, where the fees are £4,830 a year, has three girls' houses and 75 girls in the sixth form:

The following have been recommended for election to music

Charterhouse

A series of 30 auction sales spread over 10 years begins on April 26, when Robson Lowe of Christie's in vogue until about 1909.

holds a first sale of stamps from Post Office archives (our Stamps the market before. Proceeds from the market before proceeds from the market before proceeds from the sales will be used by the National Postal Museum, London, to provide exhibitions at provincial worth 15th, include sheets of the Great Britain stamps, of King Philately through the British Philatelic Trust.

to provide exhibitions at provincial centres, and to further the interests or philately through the British Philatelic Trust.

Before the sales, examples of any stamps not already in the extensive reference collections at the National Postal Museum or in the collection of the Queen at Burkingham Palace will be extracted to fill gaps.

Mission audits suggested for parishes

Every Angikan parish is preed today to adopt goals for its work in the local community, and conduct the local community, and conduct regular reviews - or 'a "mission andit" - to see whether the goals are being reached. That is the recommendation of a report published by the Church of England's Board for Mission and Unity (our Religious Affairs Correspondence writes).

Religious Affairs Correspondence writes).

The Rev Rodney Bomford, Vicar of 'Sr Gales, Camberwell, south London, said in introducing the report. Yery offen the church assessment is entirely subjective and based on people's feelings about what has happened. It is surely also important to assess it objectively."

The report suggests that the regular audit should be conducted by a team including those who are not members of the parish; that the whole congregation should be involved in defining the parish's objectives, and that the result of the audit should be presented to the congregation for discussion.

It acknowledges that some aspects of the church's work are unquantifiable, and says qualitative evaluation is still possible.

Warwick

Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following in July: LLD: Viscount Tonypandy, former

Dr Claude Nicol, CBE who venereologist to St Thomas's played a prominent part in the and St Bartholomew's Hospireplanning of the venereal rais. He also spent a year as a Fellow in Medicine at Johns disease service, died on Feb-Hookins Hospital Baltimore, Claude Scott Nicol was born under Or Earle Moore, then the in Dublin in 1914, and educated at Harrow. St. John's College; Oxford, and St. Mary's Hospital, London. He qualified in 1936, proceeding to his London MBBS in 1938. After two years leading venereologist in the

the had served as secretary and president of the Medical Society for the Study of Venercal Diseases, and was also a prominent member of the International Union against Veneral Diseases and Trepo-

in 1967, he was appointed consultant venereologist to the Army, a post he took very seriously, and spent much time giving fectures to young RAMC officers and providing post-graduate courses for specialist

medical officers. He was equally conscientous in fulfilling his duties as consultant adviser in venereology to the Department of Health and Social Security. Appointed to this post in 1968, it fell to him to arrest the decline in the venereology service which had been allowed to take place because of the false belief after 1945 that venereal disease was on its way out.

The hard facts of life showed that this was anything but the case, and it was largely due to Dr Nicol's work and influence that the service took on a new lease of life, attracted more consultant venereologist, and in recruits and gradually became 1946 obtained both his London capable of dealing with the MD and his MRCP. He was problem of what are now officially described as sexually transmitted diseases.

he moved to the double. He appointment of consultant 1977. He was appointed CBE in

MISS JOAN LIVERSIDGE

Miss Joan Liversidge, who died on January 16 at the age of 69, was well known for her knowledge of Roman Britain. She had been Honorary Keeper of the Roman collections in the Cambridge University Museum of Archaeology and Anthro-pology since 1951 and for most of that time was effectively in

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in various departments in St Mary's Hospital; he had just

gone to Oxford to work under Professor (later Sir) Howard Florey when war broke out.

A keen territorial, he was

soon called up, and posted initially as specialist in venereology to the Victoria Hospital Netley, Here he found

that the one solitary ward provided for the venerologist

had overflowed to such an

extent that practically the whole

hospital was occupied by his

He was later posted to the

Middle East as adviser in venereology in the 8th Army. He retained his interest in the

territorial army long after the war, rising to the rank of full colonel and commanding 217

(London) General Hospital

While commanding this unit he was appointed a Queen's Honorary Physician (1967-69).

After demobilization he went to the London Hospital where

in due course he was appointed

From the London Hospital

elected FRCP in 1962.

DR CLAUDE NICOL

Leading venereologist

charge of that section.

She taught the subject in both the Archaeological and Classical Faculties in Cambridge for a number of colleges. She also wrote on it for general readers (including schoolchildren) as well as for professionals. Both as a teacher and as a writer she conveyed her own vivid awareness of the past as a world of real people in recognizeable activities and transmitted her

keen enjoyment of her subject. She came comparatively late to serious study of archaeology. after her health and the interruption of the war had inhibited her plans for a career as a musician. Under the sympathetic guidance of J. C. M. Toynbee she undertook a survey of Romano-British villas (for which she was awarded an MLitt in 1949); she developed a speciality in the art of the colleagues by the determination province, in Roman farmitume with which she laid aside her (on which she published a normal self-effacing manner in (on which she published a valuable book in 1955) and the

Scholarships: D G Phillips. Salisbury Cathedral School, Salisbury: M D Gundoy, Fether Junior wide and continuing readership. as Praelector from 1970-82 and Among professional archaeol as College and Faculty lecturer ogists it is perhaps especially as in Archaeology.

an authority on Roman wall-painting that she is best known the Society of Antiquaries in both for her work on the 1951.

various. She solved the problem of the high cost of coloured plates by developing a useful scheme of colour identification on drawings; important studies of wall-painting at Vernlamium, York and the Lullingstone villa are in the press. In 1980 she founded an

material they excavated and in numerous publications. Many

excavation reports have been

enlivened by her acute obser-

International seminar to further the subject and edited the first volume of its Proceedings, Roman Promocial Wall-painting of the Western Empire (1982).

Her great learning was how-ever lightly borne, for she was a friendlyd homely personality: a papil arriving for supervision might well find the chairs occupied by balls of wool, catalognes of plants, or sheets of music, for she continued to play and the a fine plants. For 25 and was a fine plantst. For 25 cars she was Serretary of the Cambridge Aniquarian Society and was one of the most ourstanding holders of the post, maintaining high standards in the fectures and publications and sometimes delighting her order to fight for a principle.

evidence for everyday life. She had been a Research
The breadth of her scholar Fellow of Newnham College ship is seen in her largest book, and became a (much valued) Britain in the Roman Empire founding Fellow of Lucy Caven-(1968), which brought her a dish Collegiate Society, serving

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PROF LASZLO ORSZAGH

Professor Laszle Orszagh, the comprehensive), of which, ex-leading English scholar in cluding pirate editions, alto-Hungary and a lexicographer action copies are whose name as become sys- in print. The largest dictionaries whose name is become syn-onymous with dictionaries, died on January 27 in a Budapest hospital. He was 76.

Országh was born on September 25, 1907, at Szomba-thely and educated at the Ecrops Hungary, a post he held until his retirement in 1969

His great single achievement

in the set contain around 120,000 entries with a rich collection of idioms in both languages. He was also editor-in-chief of a seven-volume dictionary of Hungarian.

college of Budapest University Rise of the English Novel and in the United States. After the Second World War lie was Literature (1967) and English appointed Professor of English Elements in the Hungarian at the University of Debrecen, a stronghold of English studies in ceived many honours and Hungary, a post he held until academic distinctions for his His other works include The scholarly work including the Gold Medal of the London Institute of Linguists (1970), and was an honorary OBE (1978).

MR PETER BROWN

Trinity College Dublin and before that Keeper of Printed Books at the Brush Museum and Keeper of Catalogues at the

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the Stanford University Medi-cal Center as a leader in its field, was the conventor of the medical linear accelerator which

The latter, combining radiation, chemotherapy and surgery completely altered the outlook for Hodgkin's sufferers, giving 30 per cent curability in what had been previously a faral illness: illness.

in used to generate radiation for Inn from 1947 to 1967, died on various forms of canoer therapy. February 12.

mineral recovery plant. From-ever, deep-sea mining is a matter of controversy. An equally intense dispute surrounds the origin of manga-nese nodules, which have been scientific curiosities for dec-ades since the first oceanographic survey ships dredged The content of copper, iron, nickel and manganese varies and, therefore, so does the potential economic value of each deposit. The fact that the mineral content differs reactions might occur. yp specimens. Scientists are still uncertain why manganese nodules exist at all. They appear to grow at the glacial pace of 10 milliprovides one clue to the type of . Science, Vol 223, No 4636, 1984. metres a million years.

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An explanation of how the nodules feed geochemically on the metals which are dissolved in the surrounding sea water or that are deposited on sediments near by is reported in Science. The weekly periodical of the American Association or the Advancement of Science.

ment of Science. The conclusions are drawn from an extensive research study called the Manganese Nodale Project (MANOP), involving a number of universities. The chunks of metal-rich ore exist in all the oceans, but the highest concentrations of nodules are in the Pacific.

The content of copper, iron, sediment. I

investigation suggest that the metals originate from the rain of plant and animal remains which contain they traces of the minerals. Three main processes govern the way the elements are dissolved in sea water or deposited on the sediments.

The first of those, hydrogenous precipitation - or the reaction of a compound with hydrogen - has nothing to do with the sediment on which the nodules are couched. The process deposits metals pres-ent in sea water at concen-trations of parts per billion on

The two other processes depend on whether any oxygen remains below the surface sediment. The oxygen conditions determine the rate at which particular metals may be freed. Different combinations of some of the conditions.

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Latest wills Mr Edward Stanley Chance Corwen, of Bowness-on-Windamere, left estate valued at £1,308,126 net. Mr Thomas Milner Heron, of Schiele, Kendal, founder of Cresta Silks, left £52,842 net. Mr Joseph Edwin Hollidsy, of Burwash, retired Army officer, left £239,632 net. After bequests totalling £27,000 he left the residue equally between cancer research and equally between cancer research and the National Institute for the Blind.

Other estates include (net, before

The Right Rev John K. Cavell, Bishop of Southampton since 1972, is to retire on June 30. He has also resigned after 10 years as Bishop of HM. Prisons. The bishop and his wife are to live in Salisbury. Hodry £211,106
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sity, who has been appointed Warden of Goldsmitha College

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University news

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DR HENRY KAPLAN

Generating jobs

A SPECIAL REPORT

In 1980 the Special Programmes Unit started work with powerful, locally based employers to improve job prospects for young people. This five page special report marks its progress

James Cooke foresees disaster; a rise in unemployment over the next three to four years to nearly four million, including one million youngsters heading for the scrap-heap, or as near it as makes no difference.

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wringer. What makes his predictions the more disturbing is that he has no axes to grind: the problem - is a favourite of indeed he is a man appointed Cooke's. Finding jobs for one indeed he is a man appointed with the backing of Whiteitself 10 help solve, or at least ameliorate. youth unemployment. The Confederation of British Industry Special Programmes Unit was set up in 1980 at the bidding of the Manpower Services Commission to help market youth employment programmes to the country's big employers. Cooke, its chief executive, doesn't believe you

can do that by fudging the "Britain is at both a structural and an economic cross roads," he says. "We have the likelihood of very severe youth unemployment. We have a period of hiatus of at least three to five years whilst, hopefully, the economy picks up. Unless



s makes no difference omy pick up quicker, I very Cooke is not a politician or a much fear that the period of left-wing economist trying to hiatus is too long and that the put the Government through a social problems will become too

This concept - ownership of million youngsters looks impossible, pure pie in the sky. But break the figures down locally and the problem is more

manageable:
"Problems which look completely unanswerable at a macro level become vey much more resolvable at a local level," says Cooke. In 1981 its first full year, the

unit put together a board which included such luminaries as the heads of Metal Box, International Thomson, Thom EMI, Wimpey, BP and the Post Office and drafted secondees from the big companies who were what Norman Mills (Cooke's "number two", seconded from BATs) calls selfmotivating mavericks. They became high-powered fixers and nobblers, cutting through red tape and protocol to get at those who could get things moving.
Its remit at that stage was

modest and straightforward - a simple push, over a 12 month period, to get the leading employers in the land committed to helping the Youth Opportunities Programme which, until then, had been largety dominated by com-panies employing 20 or less which were, frankly, looking for cheap labour.

In the course of that year Cooke himself spoke to the chairmen of most of the leading companies and came to some

We found that companies care in a mathematically dis- the view that companies were committed to problem solving.

crete fashion: number one about themselves; number two about their employees (and you can assume that in most parts of Britain one in four of the average company's employees will have a kid leaving school who won't get a job in the next year or so - so they care about something very close to home); and, thirdly, they care about their patch. It really is quite

astonishing how you can talk to Reckitt & Coleman about, say, Reading, and they'll wonder what the hell you're talking about, but talk about Hull and Reckitt & Coleman will do everything they can to help." To his astonishment, Cooke found that there were no forecasts in Britain of unem-

initiated several studies, the fist

Southwark. These confirmed

Redditch. Preston and

6 In most of the cities we're involved in we are forecasting cumulative youth unemployment of somewhere between 40 and 70 per cent: this means that in a place like Tyneside we could well have 35,000 or more youngsters who've been unemployed for any length up to five years, within the next five years.

"We discovered several

willing to give their support, but also showed an even more things when you get boards like cent and 42 per cent respect-That gave us pause for

thought. Here we all are cent or whatever, but percentages like 74 per cent - that's a different ball game." ployment at a local level. He

serious youth unemployment that together; the first thing was that they'd never met before imagined. In Redditch, Preston that there isn't a network Southwark cumulative anywhere in Britain where youth unemployment was businessmen get together to standing at 74 per cent, 66 per look at their local community problems that has teeth; and that once they started really owning the problem, because they were also unaware of the moaning about 16 or 19 per scale of it they then started cent or whatever, but percent-clamouring for what the ought to do about it."

There are now some 25 Cooke initiated the Com- CAPs, each of them led by top munity Action Programmes, industrialists such as Gordon groups of local business leaders Brunton, managing director of

(Neath). Lord Polwarth of the Bank of Scotland (Borders) and Sir Trevor Holdsworth, chairman of GKN (Birmingham). One of the principal aims of CAPs has been to support the Youth Training Scheme, but

Cooke thinks those goals must

be taken much further. "Unless we pick up two things I believe the Youth Training Scheme could well come unstuck, and I also think we could be in a situation where the whole effort could look a little pointless. In most of the cities we're involved in we're forecasting cumulative youth

means that in a place like Tyneside we could well have 35,000 or more youngsters who've been unemployed for any length up to five years, within the next five years.

So the first worry is what happens to the youngsters at the end of the YTS period. Because we're right then unacceptably large numbers of them will go on the dole. And so, through the CAPs... we're trying to develop pilot programmes for the second year."

Areas being examined include job-sharing and value added training.

"By that I mean programmes for a second year that are sufficiently commercially attractive that companies will do them in their own right. You can teach a youngster the basics of secretarial work and I don't unemployment of somewhere think they'll get a job. But teach between 40 and 70 per cent; this them the bones of secretarial

work and then give them a hands-on experience pro-gramme for a second year where they're taught to put a firm's VAT, cashflow and payroll on a simple micro . . . it's been done in Bristol; they've all got jobs." Secondly, Cooke hopes for a series of business initia-

tives to underpin the local economy - every thing from new enterprise workshops, like the one set up by British American Tobacco which has helped create 80 new com-panies, through "buy local" campaigns and work creation projects, to schemes to inject managerial expertise into smaller companies to help them to

The CAPs are vital to the work of the Special Programmes Unit, but only part of it. The CBI-SPU staff, including 30 senior executives seconded from leading companies, see themselves as Mr Fixits, ready to cajole industrialists into employing youth. The record of the last three years is

formidable: Creation of 35,000 work experience places in 1981 (equivalent to 40 per cent of all new places that year).

Creation of 10,000 pilot 12month training places in 1982.

• A national programme of 80 conferences for local employers

But is it all enough? Cooke doesn't underestimate the size of the problem But he believes that if local industry responds the worst may be avoided.
What would he regard as

success?

"I would be looking as a number one target to try and get much more of an injection of management skills into helping pick up the economy." he says cautiously. "In terms of what all that could mean - well, the MSC are hoping that some 50 per cent of youngsters this year will get jobs. If we could take that figure up to 60 per cent or 70 per cent that would be an

Malcolm Brown

On other pages ls buying British an answer? Problems facing

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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PATON THE BACK AND THE BACK ON A PAT

Towards the end of the Eighties: the frightening figures of young people likely to be looking for work

Is buying British an answer?

Confederation of British Industry Special Programs Unit
(SPU) had half a dozen in
Lincoln, Wolverhampton. operation by the middle of 1982, now number 26. Another Luton, Bridgwater, Plymouth dozen are planned and likely to and in London, the Southwark be operating within two years or area. But they are also in the

CAPs bring together key business leaders, local authority heads and other important local figures to maximize local youth employment prospects, hinking with government measures like the Youth Training Scheme (YTS). As CAPs have developed they have become a new form of local economic institution, reaching out to improve overali local economic performance. A common denominator is that all face tricky unemploy-ment problems. The aim has been to set up a CAP in any travel-to-work area with an unemployment rate of more 12 per cent and an employee population of 100,000

or more.
Allied to the broad strategy of tackling the worst-hit areas are the array of government, and local authority, grants and schemes which are a collective response to unemployment problems. But within the broad framework there are many local differences to tackle which to be successful means developing a Surveys made to estimate, specifically local response.

The CAPs are predominantly cumulative effect of schools grammes (CAPs), of which the in key cities and towns. These Birmingham, Coventry, Oxford, Borders area, in Anglesey and north Norfolk, where the rural



nature of the territory intro-duces its own particular problems because of reliance on often a limited number of local industries. One of the most recent CAPs set up is in the

however approximately, the small businesses to broaden the

leavers not getting substantive jobs indicated how far problems differed from place to place. In leavers jobless and needing help was expected by the end of 1987. to have risen by rather more than three times. It appeared to

be the same in Hull. In Luton. heavily reliant on motor manufacturing, a slighly lesser increase of 278 per cent expected. On Tyneside with its long history of high unemployment levels, an increase of just over 160 per cent was anticipated. The Border w 245 per cent.

securing for young people not forcing the quality of the only initial work experience, scheme's operation. This stratsuch as under the one-year YTS, but subsequently to get their feet more firmly on the work ladder. Mr James Cooke, chief executive of the special programes unit pointed out that managing agents for Manpower the importance of the surveys was not so much the figures adduced as the managing agents for Manpower Services Commission. Some 45 of these are now agents. gave to CAP boards in determining to tackle their individual area problems.

He said: "It is one thing to tackle the problems of an are like the Borders. The refiance there is on textiles and agriculture. The actual numbers of youth unemployment are small.

problem licked.

But he went on: "It is different at the other end of the spectrum in the big cities. Setting up small businesses plays a part. But even to begin to tackle the problems you need a great cluster of experimentations and ideas. The forecasts made are merely indicative. They make no allowance for job turnover rates or labour mobility. But it is hard to find large numbers of new jobs in the offing that are applicable to school leavers."

Now sufficient YTS places been found, Mr Cooke 15 per cent.

The problem everywhere is consolidated, initially by reinegy led to the idea of setting up a chain of more than 100 shops bringing together those who in each locality are of these are now operating.
Half a dozen times a year
common problems can be

discussed, experience shared on systems that have proved successful and new ideas tested. SPU has also set up an information centre as a communications link for good ideas to be disseminated around the country. Mr Cooke would like to see an extension to give the information centre a European and even international dimension. The Dutch, for instance, finance are further ahead in exploring that."

The Special Programmes Unit of the Confederation of British Industry has discovered that there is a startling lack of information about local business conditions. It found that no conditions are senting that the conditions of the conditio that no local forecasts of employment or investment strategies existed and that often little information was available from private sector employers about resource opportunities, strengths or requirements. Moreover, companies in the same town appeared to know little about each other; senior

It was felt that the size of the problem must be determined employers could contribute to an initiative to create jobs. Accordingly, in March 1981, PA Management Consultants was commissioned (with the financial backing of the National Westminster Not only did none of the towns Bank) to test whether it was have employment forecasts, but

executives rarely met, except, possibly, to argue about the



James Cooke: more experiments, more ideas

work-sharing and recasting the working week. France has been doing advanced work on valueadded training, achieving a more productive end result

Mr Cooke said: "It's crazy that we do not know in detail what has been discovered in these continental efforts. It could well be better psychologically not for one youngster to have a full-time job but for two to have a job, and half a wage each. Youngsters primarily want a job. I am sure: the financial reward is secondary to

Another way to capitalize on experience a youngster has, the the YTS would be to use the CAP machinery to experiment in finding ways to give post-YTS youngsters a better chance ment. Mr Cooke said: "Placement is crucial yet how many companies, with those they cannot offer jobs after the YTS year, recommend on the young-sters they have found to be effective? Big companies often place between 80 per cent and all their YTS youngsters but there is room for other com-panies to do the same thing." He went on: "The more

year after YTS is crucial whether it is through job-sharing or more job-specific train-

One successful idea has been to give youngsters house main-tenance skills which can be exploited in city centre areas which offer jobbing builders slim chances of a commercial return. The other emerging aspect of SPU strategy is to get

more saleable in market place

he or she becomes. Adding more value to the training in the

would take five years probably to replace those jobs. So saving them by helping the company. find its right road makes good. sense. There have been cases where the right investment and introduction of flexible manufacturing has doubled a company's production." Mr Cooke also favours a buy...

business climate overall at local

New businesses, he emphasis-

situations. Every

es, are a necessary part of any

borough, he maintains, should have a new enterprise workshop - a concept under which a big local company guarantees a workshops scheme and then rents off the nursery units

usually with secretarial and

other sevices built in on a group -

basis. Often companies, especially those family-owned;

reached a turnover between

£1m and £2m and get stuck in a groove, largely through lack of business expertise. The experi-

ence of those on the CAP

network can provide such

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Mr Cook said: "Such a"

expertise.

British campaign with a sharp focus at the grass roots level. Companies getting components from abroad could look constructively and conscientiously... to see how far local component manufacturers might, with the right investment and machinery be able to supply such compo-

He also believes that big companies, with product ideas researched but never likely to be allow smaller companies to take them up, with the big company taking royalty payments.

Derek Harris

Associated Dairies Group PLC, Britain's value-for-money retailers, wish every success to the CBI Special Programmes Unit.

A founder member of the Leeds CAP Supervisory Board, the Group actively backs all efforts to provide support and practical assistance for young people seeking employment.

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Employers must get together

possible to assess the likely scale no local structure existed of unemployment over the next few years on a local basis, and to consider the potential for community action. From this base, unit executives working with PA have developed methods, questionnaires and strategy papers which can be used as guides for individual organizers to produce their own

The PA Town Studies report examined Redditch, Preston and Southwark - chosen as areas most likely to represent different aspects of unemploy-ment. Since then, a further 22 studies have been made from local bases and 12 areas have completed their reports.

But by the middle of 1982.

the first five studies had endorsed the earlier findings. whereby business people could tackle the difficulties.

The reports also underlined the PA discovered that wide discrepancies existed between the likely fortunes of different localities. The percentage of 16 to 18-year-olds without work in Southwark two years after the survey period was expected to reach about 42 per cent. In Redditch, 74 per cent. This reinforced the conclusion that different degrees of remedy as well as different tactics were

Eliciting and compiling employment forecasts proved far from easy, even when those auestioned were guaranteed that their information would be confidential. The Typesi Community Action Programme, for example, reported

in their area were not prepared to forecast future recruitment levels, aithough responses on capacity and expected business growth provided a strong indication that recruitment

would continue to decline.

The Tyneside CAP team staffed by people seconded from Northern Engineering Industries, the Northumberland Water Authority. Procter and Gamble, and Vickers devel-oped their own two-page ques-tionnaire after guidance from the London-based CBI-SPU office. This was submitted to 140 major Tyneside employers but completed by only 80. Despite the difficulties, a 58page report was completed and published by July, 1983. At Hull the entire CAP

programme nearly foundered because a preliminary report was considered to have been

based on inadequate analysis of information. The project was, however, rescued as a result of some of the participant company representatives voicing both their disquiet and their rapidly falling interest. The final version, published in March 1983, not only showed a prospect of escalating unem-ployment but revealed that many employers were unaware proposals. "Publication of the report captured attention", Mr Bill Black, Director of J. H. Fenner (Holdings) and chairman of the Hull CAP commented. "From a situation where it appeared unlikely that sufficient YTS places would be obtained, there was a significant over-provision"

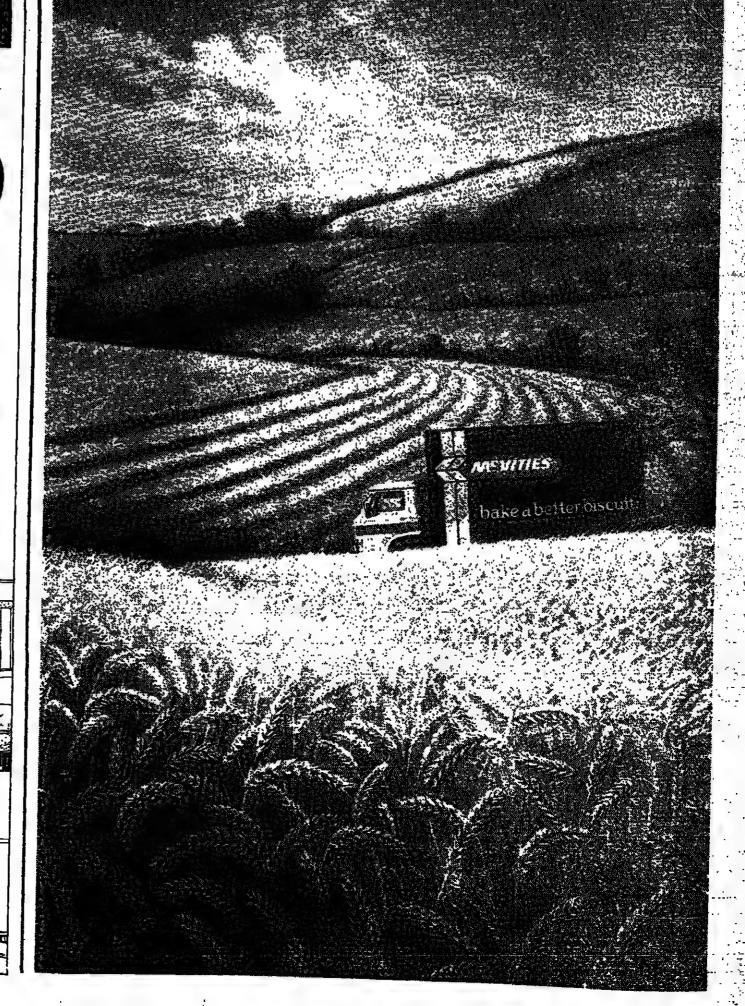
Apart from providing vital information compilation of the local business studies offer an immediate task on which the newly formed."

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We look forward to the S.P.U. not having a job to do. (Because then everyone else will.)

Programmes Unit does an excellent job. The only unfortunate thing about it is that it's necessary at all.
We at Metal Box have supported the efforts of the S.P.U. since its formation in 1980. And we fully intend to continue doing so through 1984 and beyond, towards the time when their particular job no longer needs to be done. Metal Box

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Neath: a case history of a town fighting back/Tim Jones reports

bustle and fizz in the air

Until recently, the largest concentration of waterfalls in the United Kingdom tumbled in lonely splendour towards the sea. Cascading in a charge of white spray, the Lady Falls were a delight seen only by the few who braved the steep valley slope through bracken and bramble. But now the 14 waterfalls can be enjoyed by everyone for the good reason that they are accessible from the road by a safe and gentle path which can even accommodate

The four mile gravel path is part of a larger story which demonstrates that when will combines with expertise a small town, ravaged by recession, can fight back. There is now a bustle and fizz in the air of Neath, West Glamorgan, which contrasts when we needed it. The decline sharply with the despondent mood of hopelessness which pervaded the borough in the late 1970s.

Then, the recession bit deep. Coal and steel, economic Thomson Organisation Ltd., backbones of the community, one of the leading companies declined and major local emassociated with the Special ployers retrenched to survive the gathering storm. Big com-panies, attracted initially to the area by special government status, shed men like leaves in an autumn gale and the gloom was compounded when that status was stripped away.

In the town whose solid Labour tradition had given it a reputation for industrial militancy which does not stand up to close examination, just ten

employers accounted for two thirds of the jobs. Between 1977 and 1981, 4,300 people or 16 per cent of the workforce was offer practical assistance. One registered as unemployed.

Companies reported they would have to continue cutting back until, by the end of last year, it was estimated almost one in four would be out of

In effect, Neath was almost a microcosm of the British economy, declining and ill prepared to adapt to meet the realities of a harsher, competi-

Howell Britton, chairman of the council's industry committee, said: "There we were, a town on the periphery of the UK economy that had been deprived of special status just was hard to take because it had happened so quickly." The basis for the fight back was formulated in a special study of the town, sponsored by the Programmes Unit established by the CBI.

Brunton. Gordon executive of the International Thomson Organisation and a director of the special unit, was convinced that to tackle the problem of Neath and other towns, more had to be done than merely to support the short-term palliatives of the Youth Opportunity Scheme. In short, the town, while offer practical assistance. One advantage was that although Thomsons owned the local newspaper, it was not a major employer and felt therefore that it could take an independent

After the three month study was completed in August 1981. it was presented to Neath Borough Council, who accepted the formation of the Neath Development Partnership. Two conditions were immediately accepted. It would be non-political and only those who could work hard or contribute would be chosen as members.

The suspicion that lingered

From that loose knit development, the partnership has evolved into the Neath Development Partnership Enterprize Limited and it has eight constituent members. From the private sector they are: International Thomson Organization. Metal Box, British Peroleum and P.A. Management Consultants. The public sector is represented by Neath Borough Council and the West Glamorgan County Council and the other members are the Wales TUC and the Welsh Development Agency.

picion by some councillors. Two ideologies were combining and although the cause was common for some, the pill took a little time to dissolve.

The welding of the two sides into a totally non-political force working for the town was helped considerably in the early stages with the nomination by Metal Box, another supporter of the CBI unit, of Mr Britton, who is also a AUEW convenor. He is now part of a small team, headed by Mr Jeremy Filmer-Bennett of Thomsons.

who are turning into reality the objectives of the town study.
Authoritative analysis had forecast that 22.4 per cent of the population would be out of work by the end of 1983, but the figure is now 15.2 per cent. compared with 16 per cent for the whole of the principality. Male unemployment is scarcely worse than for the rest of Britain, although the figures for

females are worse. Since the partnership began, 400 permanent new jobs have been created and there are confident predictions that another 400 will materialize this year. Some of those placements have come from the 500 people who have benefitted from various Manpower Services Commission schemes,

The first step was carefully to pick people who were doers Initially, the private sector rather than talkers. The philos-

ophy as expressed by Filmer-Bennett was simple: "If you have nothing to bring you can't come to the picnic.

With the team assembled, incorporating as it does the knowledge and ability to chase whatever government and private money is available, the partnership set about its work. There was a realisation that

no magic sponge would emerge in the form of a new major employer, so the development partnership set about establishing small business units.

More than 80 older, unemployed men using money from the Community Enterprise Programme started a number of schemes, including the refurbishing of the old Mettoy warehouse.
This has now become the

Lonias Village Workshops and since it was opend in June 1982, more than 40 units have been taken, creating over 100 permanent jobs. Because of careful vetting and an expert advisory service, occupancy levels have taken less than half the time with other agencies and remarkably there have been no failures to date, in spite of the fact that tenants are charged the full economic rent. Two other developments.

Glynneath Workshops and 12 starter units at the Neath Abbey Businesss Park are now being let and a private developer is promoting similar premises near the town centre. The intial survey indicated

in the use of new technology, Action was swift and Metal Box and the borough council sponnology centre in the town. The first batch of 30 students left last September and 27 of them package. This will include a dry ski slope, a 90 berth marina,

that Neath was being by-passed

went either into permanent jobs or to advanced university courses. This year, there are 40 students at the Centre and there are plans to establish a Micro Technology Company. Neath does not leap to the lips when tourism is talked of.

although more than 170,000 people visit the area each year. Most of them visit the privately owned and imaginative Penscynor Wildlife Park. John Carr, the business development director, believes his integrated tourism plan can swell that figure to perhaps 600,000 a year.

Historic and under-promoted antiquities like Neath Abbey already exist, while the Forestry Commission is beginning to open up the 42,000 acre Rheola Forest to the public.

Firms must cooperate continued from page 16

CAP teams can work together. The survey process also concentrates the attention of the recipients of questionnaires on the difficulties of their particular community. The likelihood is that second and subsequent

better response than the first. Certainly, a radical change in attitudes, typical of experiences in other participating areas, is illustrated by Mr Black's account. The most important achievement so far is that the spirit of cooperation is now more evident than at any time in the past", he said. "Many employers in Hull didn't even speak to one another. That has disappeared. The civic heads are more co-operative with businessmen than they have ever been. Hull is determined to help itself to overcome its problems - an attitude that was noticeably absent during the

period of the survey". Face-10-facemeetings equally important. More than 80 conferences, most of them attended by 100 or more employer representatives have been organized in the past year either specifically to discuss survey reports, or to consider local unemployment generally.

Starting with the nomination of a senior executive of a leading local employer as chairman, the programme of conferences, meetings and visits is repeated as often as is necessary in order to meet the

local target for training places. The focus during the next 12 months will move progressively towards providing more permanent occupation for youth trainees. In the Luton area, where a comparatively early CAP scheme started in April 1982, Vauxhall, the leading local employer, has already announced its intention to fund an extra year of training for people on their Youth Training intake who have not got jobs by the age of 17. But a variety of pilot measures, and experiments relating to job sharing, new shift arrangements, further education and promotion of government employment sub-sidies are being discussed.

A study of the extent of local employment problems has inevitably led many of the surveyors to look at potential solutions, even though they may not consider them to be strictly within their terms of reference. In setting up the mechanism to produce local business studies "we achieved more than we understood" James Cooke.

Patricia Tisdall



Putting Neath trainees to work: left, rebuilding a church wall centre, clearing ground at the Marina, and above, Howell Britton advises a computer beginner.

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ests which are being incorpor-

tated into a comprehensive

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Offering a friendly hand

Having met the immediate objective of persuading employers to offer temporary training places, several of the Community Action Programme boards are starting to examine ways of creating permanent jobs. In the 1960s the big retailers pioneered with con-siderable success a form of jobsharing in order to stay open on Saturdays. More recently, organizations like GEC have been experimenting ith job-sharing specifically to alleviate youth

Largely as a result of the GEC initiative, a government grant designed to encourage employers to split jobs was introduced last year. The grant offers £750 to an employer for each job which is "split" and for which an elegible receiving which an elegible recruit is

The GEC pilot sphere, introduced in Coventry in June 1981, involved school-leavers, who were required to attend a specially commissioned course of study at the local technical college for one of their non-working days. However, the job-sharing concept is also seen as potentially useful for adults who may want to work part-time to ease themselves into retirement or to bring up

in practice, the take-up has been disappointing. A study produced by Incomes Data Services reported that three months after the introduction only 398 part-time jobs had resulted from 9,000 inquiries by employers. One company told IDS that it was put off the scheme because local colleges did not repeat "day-release" courses during the week. Since the company wanted job-split-ters to go to college on their "non-working" days, only half of them could attend the most suitable courses. Other employers complained that partici-pation would force them to recruit a lower calibre of applicant than they would

vely at grassroots, rather than head-office, level are much better placed not only to indentify government assistance which relates to their area but also to resolve snags in its implementation. A guide compiled by Peat Marwick Mitchell has identified more than .300 different government grants which are available to com-

In designing its New Enter-

started at Toxteth, Liverpool, in able to build on the experience of other organizations, such as the British Steel Corporation, in encouraging businesses to develop by providing small, low-cost workshops. The unique contribution of the BAT Industries' Small Businesses subsidiary was to design a method of harnessing tax allowances and subsidics so as to make the workshop project virtually selffinancing. By negotiating a lease-back arrangement with the Lombard North Centre Bank, BAT was able to offset its previously unused industrial building allowance against the £750,000 cost of converting an un-used dockyard shed into 60

Mr Alleyne Reynolds, managing director of BAT Industries Small Businesses, explains that while his company guaran-. tees the rent to Lombard, this is covered by incoming rents from the tenants. Individual workshop rents are geared to the local going-rate but are offered on an "easy-in casy-out" monthly basis so that tenants do not have to make a heavy financial commitment before they can set up in business. There are, moreover, on-site management services available cleaning, administration, marketing and other facilities.

Mr Reynolds and his colleagues have been sufficiently encouraged by their experiences

Toxteth, which not only directly provides about 300 jobs, but has also encouraged the local community to embark on a second scheme. This involves converting the disused Bon Marché department store at Brixton, London, into a mixed development of about 100 workshops, retail units and offices. The first units, located at the High Street front of the Brixton building, are scheduled to be ready for occupation in May and the rest later this year.

A video programme describing the workshop project was made by a Liverpool producing company and shown to BAT's own employees. However, it has proved so popular with external organizations, including the CBI-SPU unit, that a further 40 copies and an abridged version dealing specifically with financing have been made.

Measures to prevent collapses and methods of encouraging the growth of existing businesses are also being examined by the special programmes unit, "We have come across companies with thousands of pounds held on current account at the bank. and carning no interest". Mr Cooke says, giving one example of unbusiness-like methods. Another he quotes is the works manager who does not even

know where the heating boiler is located, let alone its energy consumption. "If we can save a single company with 150 cmployees from going under, we are achieving the equivalent of an entire new workshop project", Mr Cooke asserts.

A specific method by which large organizations may be able to help smaller ones is by releasing to them the fruits of research and development programmes on products which the originating companies find they cannot themselves manufacture

desire to help smaller organizations benefit from its £65m a year research budget prompted British Telecom to set up its technology consultancy scheme about two years ago. Still in an experimental stage, this makes material

The early days of the Youth

Opportunities Programme, set up in 1978 as the unemploy-

ment shadows lengthened, saw

the main response come from small companies with fewer

available at a nominal fee to companies that cannot afford to fund their own research,

British Telecom is also investigating the potential for "hooking out" products which arise incidentally from research into other areas, Scientists frequently discover by-products which are ancilliary to the main direction of their programmes -plastic-coating methods dis-covered while examining metal was one example offered by British Telecom. Large organizations frequently shelve such inventions if they have no direct application for them-

Most people accept that there is not likely to be any single answer to the question of job creation - at least for the forseeable future - and that unemployment is likely to remain a significant social issue. By experimenting with a variety of projects, industrialists have already moved a long way from the attitudes expressed to a PA Management Consultancy team in 1981 which were broadly expressed as "My job is to secure more orders. This will provide a sound future for the company, which will in turn provide more jobs".

Patricia Tisdall | ment underlines the importance

Social responsibility.

There are estimated to be some 1,700 companies, large and small extending some form of help to enterprise agencies around the country. Usually local authorities are also involved although Mr. Trippier has reservations about too dominant a role being played by them. If directors of agencies come from local government there is a danger of simply extending bureaucracy, he be

lieves.

But in many agencies both big national companies and local companies second executives to help run agencies and often offer counselling help for new and expanding companies. It is a chance for younger executives to get wider experi-ence and for those nearing retirement, to pass on their experience and expertise.

A fresh spate of companies have been joining BiC in recent months, according to Mr O'Brien. About another 50 agencies are now in prospect, some at the discussion stage. He is nevertheless worried that some agencies could be facing difficulties. He said: "It is relatively easy for a new agency. There is great enthusiasm and everybody flocks round with support. But establishing agencies has clearly proved more

glamorous to sponsoring com-panies than continuing support.

To help with this problem
BIC has set up a unit which acts as a "flying squad" available by invitation to mount a special marketing campaign for indi-vidual agencies. But BIC has also warned the Government that, while attracting more companies to the cause can assist with funding more resources are desirable from the

public sector.
One channel is orban renewal organizations, two thirds of them mostly the big blue chip companies, was launched in money. BIC can also draw on a "pump priming" fund for agencies worth £75,000 for the current financial year. Up to £2,000 can go to assist a newlyformed agency, provided there is no other assistance from the Department of Trade and industry. There is some financing possible for agency directors course and to put together publicity material.

Small Businesses, wants to see this number double to about The supply of able secondees also seems to be drying up, Mr O'Brien warns, This probably reflects the increased demands with none so far fallen by the within the agency movement, he adds. A substantial pro-portion of secondments still come from not much more than be a leader in getting a community to pull itself up by a score of big companies.

ing au increasingly important role in rural areas as well as the

of BIC whose chief executive, by towns and cities. There are a Mr Stephen O'Brien, sees it as number now in the West a kind of crusade for corporate Country and Wales as well as areas like the late of Wight. Nests of small workshops can reduce reliance on agriculture oped to provide services in nearby towns. Now there are so many different sources of funds for small business start-ups and expansion it is becoming in-creasingly important for enterprise agency staffs to know their way around the market place.
To help with this BiC is about to start a series of "no frills"

> BIC is now setting up regional structure to number of agencies, as well as offering more help to those already operating. A new arm of BIC, created last November, is City of London Busiess in the Community, aimed at persuading the City's financial instiartions to put resources into agencies or other voluntary initiatives in inner city areas. companies with little or no tradition of involvement in this work are coming forward.

> City of London BIC has its own governing council and seconded staff. Executive director is Mr. Neville Bedford. seconded from the Bank of England. It is the same pattern with Scottish Business in the Community which is supported by more than 40 leading companies and organizations. Last year eight local enterprise trusts were set up with ScotBIC help in urban areas renging in size from Glenrothes to Glasgow. By the end of this year another 14 partnerships are expected to be in operation. Some 400 local companies will by then be involved in this enterprise agency work around Scotland

There is a wider organizational question which is now being explored in talks between BIC and the Confederation of British Industry Special Programmes Unit (SPU). Most of the big company backers of the two organizations are the same. There is also the question of how far the work of the two organizations overlap. By Easter a report is expected on whether the two should merge.

Under examination also is whether there should be a closer working relationship with the Action Resource Centre which has specialized in organizing seconding of experienced busipess executives. Mr O'Brien believes that after the phase of myriads of business - aid organizations being set up, there is a natural second phase of structural change to make such

Derek Harris

GKN

commitment to the future

With its wealth of industrial experience and as a leader in technology, GKN commends the work of the CBI special programmes unit and looks forward to continuing its involvement with the community action programmes and other initiatives designed to create real employment oppor-

GKN is playing a leading role in establishing the community action programmes in Birmingham and Lincoln.

GKN factories have successfully operated YTS pilot schemes in Ayr, Chesterfield, Lichfield, Bromsgrove and Maidenhead.

GKN in 1983/84, is running eight company-based managing agencies in engineering, scaffolding and commercial areas, throughout the UK.

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Tapping local knowledge

the flying

Business in the Community (BIC), backed by more than 60

early 1981 to give a lead to the

local enterprise agency move-ment. This movement started

in 1978, a response to the

problem of unemployment and

the need to promote businesses,

Now there are about 150

around the country and Mr

David Trippier, the Minister for

300 within three years. Even

though he believes the majority of agencies have been a success

wayside, he is anxious about

quality because he believes it is

the effective agency which can

its boot straps. This ministerial

drive behind the agency move-

particularly new ones.

squad

encouraged to shoulder responsibility for local problems and, it was hoped, take more advantage of the MSC pro-

contacts network of members of

the CBI group's board and the top regional officials of the CBI. Staff in the field added their

muscle to that of Mr Cooke and

act decisively rather than attracting those with a softer focus such as representatives of

national and regional organiza-

tions. This was not easy because

such local managers were busy

It was seen as crucial that local authority chief executives were directly involved together with the MSO usually in the person of the regional manpower services director.

By mid-1982, with six local

programmes started as well as three town studies made, the

group had learned about setting up employer groups and manag-ing them and was satisfied that

the work was valuable if only as a support for the MSC. But Whitehall was already talking of developing the Youth Training Scheme, the successor to YOP.

through a large number of local initiatives. The group demon-strated that it could show how

This was the extra dynamic behind the subsequent growth

of the programme and at the

same time their aims were refined. The main vehicle was

this could be done.

The drive was to involve the key local managers running their own companies who could

his London-based team.

than 20 employees.

"Possibly 40 to 50 per cent of YOP places were just cheap labour," recalls James Cooke, chief executive of the Confeder-The first town studies showed produce a Government policy ation of British .Industry's special programme unit. He went on: Moreover at the localized level there were no casts of unemployment among forecasts of likely unemployschool leavers varied between ment trends, nor of investment 42 per cent and 74 per cent inventions by companies or strategies to meet the problems. again emphasizing the need to tackle problems on a local basis. Britain was flying blind."
This was the situation in Localized community action programmes were seen as the 1980, when the CBI group was catalyst in seeking answers to

set up at the behest of the Department of Employment and the Manpower Services Commission. The sim was to these problems. Setting up such a programme was recognized as a time-consuming and exacting operation involve the big employers in the and certainly not a magic wand Government employment measures and give the MSC an extra management arm which could also help in the formuthat would somehow bring instant results. The full commit-ment of key local businessmen was seen as crucial. It meant squeezing every advantage out of the business

lation of strategy. By 1981, the fruits of the CBI initiative were showing through. The number of work experience places for youngsters grew by about a quarter to around 500,000 and, of this additional growth, the confederation was able to claim the creation of some 40 per cent of the new places. This amounted to upwards of 35,000 places. The following year 10,000

pilot one-year training places had also been created.

In the earlier years of the youth schemes 85 per cent of youngsters were going on to get jobs but as the unemployment queues lengthened this proportion inevitably shrunk. Nevertheless some 35 per cent are still getting jobs. Mr Cooke

points out.

The Cooke target roughly speaking had been the top 200 companies. There was a lot of localized expertise to be tapped in the CBI's regional structure. The relative ignorance among oig companies about the rnment's youth initiatives bould be breached quickly enough, producing an immediate groundswell of support.

The early priority was to find out what was happening on the ground, to produce local employment forecasts and the likely duration of such problems — particularly as it lems - particularly as it concerns youngsters. Most companies and regions shares a depressing view of employment prospects over a three year period, especially for the young unskilled, the CBI group found.

how far employers could be the extent of the youth employment problems likely to be faced, taking usually a five-year view. That way there was an increasing chance of a realistic input to Whitehall to help

report put it, "on the realities of the mid-1980s work-place" and looking to conditions likely to occur towards the end of the century.

A strong supervisory board

committed to achieving success locally, was seen as one key element for any successful local programme. The importance of secondees to help push through programmes was underlined, the main sources for them being large companies, local auth-orities and public bodies like the police.

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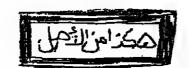


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Youth training: where have the recruits gone?

The London Chamber of Commerce's youth training scheme, Enterprise Training. ought to have been a roaring success. Three training centres, staffed by full time professionals, were set up in Acton, Waterloo and Bethnal Green. They offered just the kind of skills now in constant demand: skills now in constant demand-keyboard training, computer literacy, word processing, the fundamentals of import and export.

Last summer the chamber was planning for an autumn start, leading to a build up to 1,000 training places by June 1984: trainees would get 13 weeks of training at one of the centres and 39 weeks of work experience provided by London

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That was the theory. By now, 675 trainees should have been signed on. The scheme has attracted less than a third of that number. It is a pattern which is being repeated in many schemes around the country.

Staff at the chamber blame three main factors. First, children (and often their parents and teachers) think the scheme is just a variation of the old Youth Opportunities Pro-gramme, which provided no training and was treated by many employers as simply a means of getting cheap labour. Second, money: many school leavers feel they will get as much, or more, on the dole. Finally, there are more jobs available than was predicted (which may be good for those who get them but is not such good news for organizations sctting up schemes at the behest of the Manpower Services Commission only to find that

the demand is not there.) Lindsay Phillips, seconded from IBM to help the chamber's effort, is disturbed; he believes that quite apart from those who are registered as still without work there are a great number quickly then many will lose too

of children in London who have much money to survive. Phil-

Slipped through the net.

He says: "I don't know why
we're not getting them but I
suspect it's first of all because the young people don't know about it and their peer groups and the youth club leaders and I suspect a lot of the people in the school, particularly Inner London Education Authority schools, are not in favour of it. There are some school people very interested, but generally the school people have been bukewarm." lukewarm."

Phillips contacted the CBI special programmes unit, It is still very early days, and Phillips and his staff do not think that the unit is some kind of cavalry which will ride to the rescue and solve everyone's problems overnight.

Phillips says: "One of the areas that they think they can help us in is to get the managing agents together to put pressure on the education authorities, to allow us access to the kids in the schools so we can provide them with the sort of information about what is available in YTS. We don't feel that either the youngsters or their parents have the information at the moment."

Paying money every day

Phillips is also pleased by the work being done by one of the CBI unit's secondees, who has been doing the rounds of the careers offices in London.

But he does not think these initiatives alone are going to turn around the situation overnight: He would also like help from the unit in getting a number of people on secondment to help directly with the chamber's programme.

What bothers James Cooke, the CBI unit's chief executive, is that if schemes are not filled

lips does not think the chamber has reached danger point yet.

"We've already committed the resources in terms of premises, people and equipment. We've gone and bought all our equipment, rented our premises, hired our staff to cope with the level of trainees we were expecting. We've made that commitment and we're paying money out now, every day; so every day that we're we've got expenditure at the level we expected but we've only got an income at 30 per cent of that. This obviously is a cause for tremendous concern".

The chamber is now trying to attract employed youngsters under the YTS provisions on a day release basis; this would help to ease the financial position, but it is a far cry from the original intentions.

Cooke believes the London Chamber of Commerce's prob-lems demonstrate the value of the CBI unit as a flexible group of trouble shooters. Staff he has asked to chew over the problem include secondees from the Midland Bank, Beechams, Unilever and BP.

Cooke also believes the chamber's experience provides a first class case history which will be valuable in a project which the CBI unit is planning for 1984. The unit had already become aware of the need to market directly to the young and their parents much more forcibly than has been done in the past and London has been chosen as a pilot area. It is coordinating a series of conferences involving the MSC, careers service, teachers, media representatives and local authorities for parents and school leavers. More than 100 will be held around the country

throughout the year.



Award for Community Action man

David Wright: who has just been awarded a 1984 Winston Churchill Travelling Fellowship, with Sharon O'Loughlin, a YTS trainee in the GKN computer centre, Bromsgrove. David Wright was seconded to the Special Programmes Unit in 1981 from GKN General Industries division where he was personnel director and chairman of four companies in the division. He is involved in encouraging community action programmes in Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Coventry and Lincoln, and the Travelling Fellowship is to visit Philadelphia, well known for its partnership between business and community groups, and three or four other Middle West industrial cities in the United States to look at problems of unemployment.

The debt owed to the Geordie at Vickers

Very significant progress has been reported by the major companies acting as manage-ment agencies in the Manpower Services Commission's Youth Training Scheme. Ironically, the success has come as no small surprise to those involved.

The progression has been such that of ten major companies contacted in a straw poll, all reported that since last September's intake they are actually having trouble filling the vacancies available and are having to advertise to attract

youngsters into the scheme.

It has been two years since the scheme first began and companies like GKN. Vickers and its subsidiary Rolls Royce, Grand Metropolitan, Allied Breweries and Rank Xerox admit to approaching the whole project with some caution.
What has happened to make

YTS one of the most enthusiastically supported schemes for youth, endorsed from both the management and the shop

One of the most famous Malcolm Brown | youth trainers in Britain is Les |

awarded an MBE for his work and is a down-to-earth Geordie to whom many eyebrows had been raised at Vickers when this chief executive, David Plastow, said that Vickers would begin by taking on some 500 young-sters, 250 on engineering courses, another 250 on work experience places and 50 at the

Rolls-Royce plant at Crewe. Mr Allen said: "So far 34 have already been snapped up for permanent jobs - in fact I've just heard that two more have got jobs today - and we're having some minor problems filling the vacancies." Local firms are approaching the management agents with specific job requirements and asking them to recommend youngsters who would be suitable.

While Mr Allen may be coy about Vicker's reputation for turning out high quality candi-dates the training school is frequently visited by school inspectors and career officers.

The youngsters are treated as adults. They work at a factory within a factory, and that achieves an important objective. They have a chance to

experience life as it really is, and so they can determine where they want their careers to go. Once having established some direction to their lives, they are more suitable for commitment to a job. A small firm does not therefore have to go through the time-consuming and costly business of hiring and firing until a suitable trainee fits in.

The scheme provides the flexibility necessary to enable young people to take the time to think about choice before they have to exercise it.

The current econonic en-vironment has done much to change attitudes and many of the high calibre young people going into the scheme finish it with a determination to return to school or to a polytechnic to receive further education. Within the engineering sector, companies were able to report some 15 students known to have gone back to full time education and to have subsequently obtained university

places. "The point is that we are able to gear the training to individ-ual need", Mr Allen said.

obtained back at a full-time about where they want to be once they have a real-life were only six drop-outs. experience. And I think that is

where we progress to next." Certainly career officers find the youngsters easier to talk too and more realistic rather than having to deal with many of the childish fantasies still prevailing after finishing school Ironically, the scheme has also managed to identify many practical skills that youngsters have that were not full recognized within the educational

At GKN forgings, Nigel Cook, their YTS manager, reports much the same story as Vickers. They have 160 approved places and last year were able to fill 85. Early leavers brought that number down to 64. Of the early leavers, nine obtained permanent employ-ment with the small firms they were placed with, another five identified other training schemes in areas they decided they wanted to try for a career, and two decided that the skills they wanted could only be

further education course. There

Mr Cook, who works in Bromsgrove, has also been able to place people in retailing, clerical, secretarial, engineering and manufacturing companies. The obligation to attend at least 65-days of a further education college does much to change attitudes towards education and the young people respond positively to managing their own bank accounts. Several important factors

emerge; the confidence of local small firms employing youngsters that have been trained or had work experience with a major company; the changing attitudes of the young people themselves to a work committment; the flexibility the scheme provides in allowing the space for the young people to develop-and make a choice based on experimential knowledge, and the positive benefits to employers of having employees with an ambition to get ahead.

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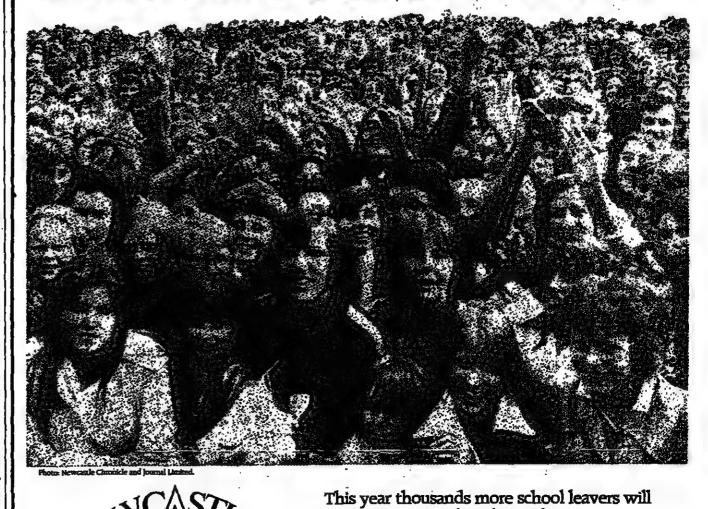
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Acorn Computers expects to month by the end of the year to renew its lucrative contract to clear the backlog of more than anxet microcomputers using 200,000 orders from shops for the BBC name, with a new fouryear deal to be signed within the

Acorn plans to sell

BBC microcomputer in over-seas markets like India and The BBC has earned about £7m from sales of the microcomputers over the past three years and will continue to

receive royalty payments on future sales.

The BBC microcomputer accounts for about 80 per cent paid. of Acorn sales, but the percentage wil fall to nearer 50 per cent

as sales grow of the new Electron microcomputer.

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the £199 machine. Acorn will continue to manufacture about 20,000 of next three to four weeks.

Mr Christopher Curry, managing director of Acorn, said £399 each, while a new business computer costing £1,000 will be computer costing £1,000 will be

Pretax profits in the six months to January 1 this year more than doubled to £5.21m from £2.04m the previous year. Turnover jumped £14.39m to £40.4m.

The board has promised to pay a nominal final dividend, but no interim dividend will be The interim results include

the £25,000 extraordinary cost of the company's launch on the Unlisted Securities Market last Production of the Electron autumn. Mr Curry said that will quadrupled from 25,000 a Acorn still intended to seek a month 100,000 units each full listing.

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Pioneer rig designer in new group

By David Young Energy Correspondent Atlantic computers, the computer systems leasing group launched on the stock market last October, has announced a Crest, the company which designed the first North Sea oil deal which will take the rigs and at one time employed 350 skilled engineers in Britain, company into the largely un-tapped medical equipment leasing market. The acquisition of the man-agements skills and goodwill of the leasing subsidiary of Tullett

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is a partner in a new company capable of designing, building and operating offshore oil production facilities. Lummus Crest, the new company, combines two previous companies operated by Combustion Engin-eering of the United States.

Lummus, the Nottingham company, is a leading contractor in the oil and gas production and refining industry while Crest is concerned with design engineering. The president and chief

executive of the new company. Mr Sven A. Kreipke, said the business of about £100,000 yesterday: This combination is on a turnover of £16 million, responsive to the changing pattern of the international marketplace in oil and gas

Atlantic leasing spreads to health

By Our City Staff

and Tokyo Forex International, the banking and money broking group, for £25,000 will form the core of Atlantic's newly-formed medical equipment company, Atlantic Medical.

Atlantic's chairman Mr John Foulson, said that £500,000 will be invested in the new operation in the first year. Tullett has made pretax profits from over the past two years.

The medical equipment

market is at the same stage as privately-owned com-the computer business ten years cations company, for £14,

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the ago. said Mr Foulston. The target will be to procure and arrange finance and provide technical and maintenance back-up for a wide range of

equipment used in hospitals dental practices, health centre and nursing homes. The equip ment ranges from dentists: drills to X-ray scanning systems. Atlantic will develop Tullent's existing contacts with manufac

turers to build up the existing private practice market, and also to break into the public sector through the Departmen of Health and Social Security. A change of attitude in the public sector had opened the way for leasing deals, said Mr Foulston.

The takeover of the Tullet business is Atlantic's second acquisition since the company gained its stock-market listing. Last November Atlantic bought Lion Systems Developments, a

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The Revenue savages gilt-edged market

The Treasury and the Inland Revenue have combined to strike a sickening blow at the revenues of building societies. It will make the gilt-edged market throw up this morning and turn banks and other financial institutions pale with apprehention as they contemplate the Budget on

Without waiting for Budget ritual, the Revenue has blandly and out of the blue. informed building societies that with immediate effect they will be taxed at their special rate of 40 per cent on gains made in dealing in government and similar

Building societies hold perhaps as much as a quarter of all short-dated gilt-edged stocks and significant amounts of later maturities. They have been a sturdy pillar supporting the market in government debt, to a role they have been encouraged to play not lest by the official tailoring of issues to suit their particular requirements. For their part building societies have enjoyed the role. Though their capital gains are liable to normal capital gains tax, the maxinum rate is 30 per cent. they have generally avoided paying any such tax by holding stock for more than a year when they automatically become exempt from CGT. Gains from gilts have heen a splendid source of income expanding the funds for mortgage lending

in secure and generally trouble free ways. Building societies paid £117m in tax in the last year for which figures are available (1981-82). If the 40 per cent charge had been in force they would have paid an extra £120m.

The Revenue's decision, which is based on "legal advice" that gilt-edged gains are properly part of building societies' trading profits, brings them in line with the way banks are taxed on their gilts profits. The Revenue claims that its action has no implications for other institutions operating in the gilt-edged market. But it will have wide-ranging implications for both building societies and for the market in govenment stocks.

At the Abbey National, Britain's second higgest society, Mr James Tyrrell, general manager finance, said he had read the announcement with "total incredulity."

From tomorrow morning we are going to talking about a totally different strategy in the gilts market. We are not taking this lving down."

Abbey National made gains of £12m in 1982 and considerably more in 1983, while Nationwide made investment profits of £46.5m last year, largely free of tax. Halifax, the biggest building society, also announced recently that a large part of its surplus in the year to January 30 came from gilt-edged profits.



Petherbridge: key role in Bank liason

Stepping down

Mr Richard Petherbridge retires today after a remarkable 40 years with Union Discount. He rose to the position of senior managing director with Union, and was chairman of the London Discount Market Association during some of the most turbulent spells the money market has ever experienced. As such, he played a key role in liaising with the Bank of England.

In his more reflective moods, the gentle and genial Mr Petherbridge has been heard to compare managing the daily ups and downs of the discount market with driving an experess train; just as well, then, that in his retirement he can indulge his weakness for steam engines.

Bank has lessons for industry

Two biasts from the Bank of England on successive days are, to put it mildly, unusual. But there is a logical progression from the remarks made by the deputy governor on Wednesday to the governor's speech yesterday. Mr Christopher McMahon was urging British companies to use their rebuilt profits wisely, by which he meant for productive investment rather than allowing costs to rise. Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, speaking to the National Association of Pension Funds, was urging institutional investors to use their influence on companies to ensure the

same result. Although yesterday's new figures for capital spending show a marked improvement towards the end of last year, in manufacturing they are still historically low. To some extent this reflects the shift from manufacturing to services in the

economy as a whole. The governor's arguments yesterday concerned the role of shareholders in promoting industrial health. Through their influence on the membership of company boards. Mr Leigh-Pemberton said, with a side-swipe at EEC draft directives on the composition of company boards, the institutional investors can and

should take some responsibility for industrial performance.

Mr Leigh-Pemberton, like Mr McMahon, was concerned that in existing companies, "the hard-won gains of the last few years are not frittered away."

governor's conclusion is that institutional investors should be ready to 'hypothecate" part of their budgets for high technology investment. He was careful to make it plain that he was not suggesting any fixed proportion; even so, is there any point in such exhortations? The Bank can bint the banking system in preferred directions, away from excessive mortgage lending, for example, because of the ustated powers it possesses to make life uncomfortable for the wayward.

Industrial companies, even pension funds, are outside the Bank's traditional grip. Yet its reach has been extended during the past recession, when it orchestrated many a bank rescue of ailing companies - in effect, running the Government's industrial policy on the quiet. Perhaps this has given the Bank new authority to make powerful suggestions to industry - suggestions to which industry may feel obliged to listen.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ladbroke lifts bid

Ladbroke Group has increased its offer for Turi Paradise in the US from \$7 to \$8.75 per share in return for a board recommendation. Shareholders in Turl Paradise, who own 32 per cent of the shares, have agreed to tender their

• The Asian Development Bank's issues of £100m 10¼ per cent loan stock 2009 has been oversubscribed. Applications will be scaled down. Amounts for £10,000 will be alloted in full. Applicants for between £20,000 and £40,000 will get £10,000: from £50,000 to £100,000 will get £12,500 and from £200,000 to £300,000 will receive £25,000.

 New orders received by US manufacturers for durable goods rose \$1.06 billion (£746m) or 1.1 per cent. January to a seasonally adjusted \$99,22 billion.

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week 3 month interbank 913/32 - 911/32 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 101/15 - 101/15 3 month DM 511/16 - 513/16 3 month Fr F1912 - 1812

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 911/16 Treasury long bond 9821/22

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period January 4, 1984 to February 7, 1984 inclusive: 9.493 per cent.

to Italy for £42.3m

cash.

Sir Graham Wilkins. Bee-

at measures to boost investment

in manufactuing industry and the public sector has come from

In its February Economic

improvement on its forecast of

about consumer spending. The

unemployment rising to 3.2 million by Christmas 1985 after

to 7.8 per cent a year later from

Echoing the remarks on

ICI profits surge by £360m, but shares marked lower

Imperial Chemical Industries sent the London stock market tumbling yesterday when it announced annual profit figures below analysts' best expectations. At one stage the Financial Times 30-share index was down 10.3 at 800.1, although it later recovered to

However, to all but the most demanding the ICI results were excellent. Pretax profits rose from £259m to £619m on sales £898m higher at £8,256m. The final dividend is 14p, making a Nevertheless the ICI share price was cut from 602p to 576p by mid-afternoon. The shares

An angry Mr John Harvey-Jones, ICI's chairman, told The Times: "I think the market had gone off its rocker with forecasts quarter from increased world after that, but the downturn will of up to £700m. There was no way we could have made that, or anything like it. I am sorry it I have disappointed some of the starry-eyed optimists, but last year's result was a tremendous improvement and I am confident that we shall do well again this year,

The best contributor to the improvement was the petro-chemicals plastics division, which cut its trading loss from £139m to £7m. Pharmaceutical profits rose by £61m to £199m. general chemicals by £47m to £107m and agriculture by £10m

to £174m In an interview after yesterday's board meeting. Mr Harvey-Jones said that about half the improvement had come from

demand and a quarter from the lower exchange rate's windfall effect on profit margins. The group generated £500m of cash, which was used to reduce gearing.
He added that there was still

plenty to be squeezed out of improved efficiency. "We are working at only 80 per cent of capacity," he said, "so we could increase output considerably with the same workforce." He does in fact look furward

in another two years of strong growth in the company, "We have been looking at 1985 and 1986 as the years of the world economic downturn," he said. "In that context, I am pretty sure we can grow in 1984 and 1985, and some parts of the the company's own efforts, a business will continue to grow

from the agents this financial

year on its commencing capital.

It may make similar gestures in

Mr Graham said last night:

The Crown Agents welcome

the Government's decision to

allow us to continue the work

1985 and 1986 as well

begin to take hold."
ICI still harbours ambitions to expand in the US but the be best to wait until the bottom of the next trough.

Analysis were last night sticking to their 1984 predictions for the group - profits of between £800m and £860m. This would put the shares on a price/earnings ratio of 7.

• NCR Ltd: Year to Nov. 30. 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 125.090 (116.748). Pretax profit 26.418 (23.735). The empany enters 1984 with a substantial order book and this, together with other factors promises significant growth for 1984. Company is a fully-owned offshoot of NCR Corp.

Earnings at

Plessey

up 25%

Plessey, the telecommuni-cations and electronic group, helped to unsettle the stock

market yesterday by announce

By Jeremy Warner

Tocom was down fin at 21 x.

SE 100 Index: 1043 down 1.4 (day's high: 1042.1; low 1031.7) **FT Index:** 806.9 down 9.5

FT All Share: 489.89 down

Bargains: 22,660 New York: Dow Jones

Average: (latest) 1129.71 down 4.50 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9939.56 down 8.15 Hongkong: Kang Seng Index 1067.29 up 20.07 Amsterdam: 163.9 down 2.2

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4625 up 1.15 cents Index 82.7 up 0.3 DM 3.8825 up 0.0250 FrF 11.9525 up 0.0375 Yen 341.50 up 3.0

Sterling \$1.4585 Dollar DM 2.6575 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.577993

SDR £0.725210 GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$339.75 pm \$398.25 close \$397.75-£398.50 (£272-New York (latest): \$397.75

Crown Agents' survival ensured followed a protracted debate in £1.9m it was due to receive

Whitehall about the best way of treating the Crown Agents after

its loss last summer of a

lucrative contract to manage the

investment funds of the Sultan

of Brunei, Mr Ruison said the Ciovern-

ment had undertaken a

thorough review of the survival

The future of the Crown Agents was finally settled yesterday after months of uncertainty when the Government announced that it had decided to back the survival

plan drawn up by the 151-yearold organization This will involve at least 250 redundancies among the 1,200 staff, the sale of its grandiose Georgian headquarters in London and a commitment to investigate ways of achieving the Crown Agents' eventual privatization.

The announcement that the Government has agreed to give the agents a further lease of life was made in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr Timothy Raison, the Minister for Overseas Development. It waive the interest payment of

Plan for

US trustee

at Reuters

By Our City Staff

Reuters Trusices are to

appoint a prominent member of

American public life to their

ranks once the news agency and

business information group is floated in May. It will be the

first US involvement in Reut-

be raised by four to 14 - but not

all the extra places will be taken

at once. Three will definitely be

filled - one by an American and the other two by British public

The American appointment

will reflect the number of US

investors who are expected to

Trustees recommending ap-

pointments.

He said: "We can't give any

names yet because they have

people who know something

about agencies and the media,

hut who have a reputation for

next month, they will be replacing Mr Angus McLachian,

the Trustee chairman, who represents the Australian Press, but has suffered ill-health

recently and Mr Geoffrey Upton of New Zealand News

Ltd. He acted as chairman at

There is still no progress from

As a result, the share issue

The EEC's Fifth Directive:

achievement in other fields."

has already agreed to stand.

The number of Trustees will

which we undertake on behalf plan drawn up by Mr Peter of 1,200 overseas Government Graham, the Senior Crown Agent and, as a result, expected departments, public bodies and international aid agencies". the agents to be fully profitable again by 1986. Although the Foreign Office and the Overseas Development Administration have supported

The sale of the head office in Millbank, London, is expected to more than halve the outstanding capital debt owed to the Government from £19m to £9m. In addition, the Government has agreed to

Burmah strikes oil in North Sea's deepest well

By Philip Robinson

operator and significant stake holder in North Sea block 22/2. has struck oil drilling the deepest well yet on the British Continental Shelf.

Tests have indicated a total fluid rate of 4.500 barrels-a-day and an oil flow rate of 2,500

The well was started last June after Burmah, Charterhouse Oil and Gas, Charterbouse Petroleum. Svenska Petroleum Exploration and Norsk Hydro Petroleum, acting as a consortium, were awarded rights to the

Burmah Oil Exploration, the block for £5m in the seventh round of North Sea licenses.

of Energy. However, the departon the previous record.

Burmah is evaluating the

that the internit dividend is up 15 per cent, and that we have brought its payment date

Burmah's claim that the 18,030 feet drilling below the

Kelly Bushing - the starting point for deep sea measurements - was the deepest, was confirmed by the Department ment could not say by how much the depth was increased

results of drilling in the block which is 150 miles north east of Aberdeen and 19 miles north east of the Fortes Field.

ing third quarter figures which were lower than expected. Pretax profits were 25 per cent higher at £43.7m, lifting the nine-month total from £102m to £124.6m. The com-

pany's share price fell 14p to 20op. the case for the Agents' survival, the Treasury is be-Peter Marshall, the group's finance director, said he lieved to have led the campaign was perplexed at the market's reaction. "I do not know what within Whitehall arguing that it should either be abolished or you have to do to please them. Maybe they have not noticed

> forward by two months," he The main boost to results again came from defence electronis, where profits leapt 69 per cent, helped by exportled sales growth in military communications and radar.

In telecommunications, the largest of the group's business activities, only edged ahead to £52,3m, held back by continued losses at Stromberg-Carlson, the main exchange company in the US, which was acquired in October, 1983.

Mr Marshall said that Plessey had budgeted for two years of losses when it bought Stromberg, and that the company had consistently performed better than expected.

The Piessey Company plc, Vicarage Lane, Ilford, Essex IG1 4AQ.

Wall Street drifts down

Stocks drifted lower or moderate volume, on Wast Street yesterday when the Dow Jones industrial average was

down about 4 points.

Volume was about 41 million shares. Declines were about 8to-5 ahead of advances. The US Commerce Depart-

durable goods rose an adjusted 1.1 per cent last month from the preceding month. The news, however, had little effect on the lack lustre market.

Technology stocks, which had a rally on Wednesday, lost most of their gains, IBM was down " at 10814. Teledyne was off 115 at 15778 and NCR Corp. was off 1 to 11018.

Tymshare was up 11, to 151 s. Pepsico, which is considering withdrawing from the transportation business, was up 361 a. General Instrument which renegotiated its takenver of

STOCK EXCHANGES

Sydney: AO index 745.5 up

Index 128.0 down 0.1 DM 2.6545 down 82pts MEW YORK LATEST

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$410-411 (£280.50-£281.50) Sovereigns* (new): 593-94 (£63.50-£64.25 Excludes VAT

additional British Trustees, one Plessey success continues Lord Hartwell, who leads the Daily Telegraph Ltd, is chairman of a sub-committee of not formally been agreed. I expect they will be in the prospectus. We are looking for Two other new names will take their places after the end of **Nine Months' Results** An extract from The Plessey Company's unaudited consolidated results Group sales up 19-6% 39 weeks ended 30 Dec 30 Dec 31 Dec 1983 1982 Pre-tax profits £000 £000 ap 22-2% 288,908 872,096 729,027 Operating profit 37,203 103,221 Earnings per 82,251 share up Profit before tax **43.670** 124,601 102,000 27-4% Earnings per share 3.62p 9.71p 7.62p

network by buying a big Italian drugs company, the 120-year-old Dr L Zambeletti, for £42.3m

> shares unless member-countries Institute fears recovery may fade next year

Call for expansionary Budget

A plea for a "moderately But the institute foresees the high level of employment or expansionary" Budget directed recovery fading next year, with climb book or to the next of the level of employment or recovery fading next year. recovery fading next year, with growth of only 1.5 per cent, trend of growth." The institute, lining behind the industry, urges the Chancellor to reduce, or abolish, the National Insurance Surcharge which it says would stimulate investment and stock building, reduce inflation and help jobs by lowering labour The review says that the lack-

ment is not only holding back the recovery but also threatens to impair longer term groth lustre recovery so has mainly reflected inadequate invest-ment. The other components of • Manufacturing investment picked up smartly in the final The institute expects growth demand in the economy of 2.2 per cent this year, the consumer spending, government on the economy and slight ment consumption and exports than they were quarter of last year, the first significant increase since the - are all higher than they were ession began. From, the third to fourth quarters, investment rose by 4.2 per cent, though in 1983 as a whole it was 6.8 per three months ago, mainly before the recession, but investbecause it is more optimistic ment is still much lower, it says. discrepancy between this and Wednesday by Mr Christopher cent lower than the previous the Treasury's 3 per cent growth forecast is less than it seems nor of the Bank of England, the construction, distribution and because they are using different review goes on: "In the longer financial services surged to measures of gross domestic term, lack of new capacity may record levels last year, up make it impossible to retain a per cent from 1982.

Beecham buys 'entry'

Zambeletti's

the National Institute of Econ-sticking at 3.0 million this year omic and Social Research, the independent forecasting group.

sacking at 3.0 million tills year and inflation accelerating to 6.8 per cent by the end of 1983 and

Review published yesterday, the institute pays that low invest-

Italy is the fifth biggest pharmaceutical market in the Under Italian law pharmaceuti-

Beecham has plugged the cham's chairman, said yester-only gap in its worldwide day that the acquisition was pharmaceutical marketing mainly for the opportunity it

Tuesday's Trustees' meeting which agreed fresh proposals to keep Reuters independent. the entrenched positions taken by the Reuter's Board and the big pension funds and insurance companies. The financial institutions are objecting to the issue of one class of share, carrying a majority of the total votes held gave Beecham to enter the by the newspaper owners of Italian market rather than for Reuters and not traded. The manufacturing shares being sold to the public have only one vote each. Zambeletti is publicly quoted pharmaceutical market in the in Italy but Beecham has world but Beechams has not acquired the 83.8 per cent of the may have to be underwritten in America where Reuters also sold its drugs there except shares which were in the hands through licensing arrangements. of the Zambeletti family. intends to obtain a listing. Beecham has previously sufcurrently working its way through the British system, cal companies must have a local fered in Italy from the lack of manufacturing base before selleffectively outlaws non-voting local manufacturers to copy its

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling closed above 1.46 dollars for the first time since November 30, 1.15 cents better than overnight at 1 4625, with increased Middle East hostilines again raising fears about Oil Supplies.

The pound's trade-weighted index closed at 82.7. Dealers said trade was hectic as speculators began to see attractions in sterling's petro-currency status, and joined corporate and commercial buyers covering

The dollar continued to slide despite the revision of the December US durable goods figures by 1.5 per cent, in addition to the expected January increase.

At one point the dollar dipped to 2.6430 marks before recovering to 2.6545, down 80 points on the day and 41/5 centimes down against French trancs at 8 17

Closing below 3 guilders for the first time in many months 2.9960, the US unit also slipped 35 points on Swiss francs at 2 1865

MONEY MARKETS

The Bank of England relieved a £400m shortage vesterday, although the market again struggled to find saleable paper.

The authorities provided £443m of assistance, with purchases of £162m of bank bilis across the four bands, sale and repurchase arrangements. involving £251m of bills to next Monday, at rates of interest of "is per cent, and £30m of late lending to the market.

Secured rates had stayed firm to 91% per cent, until completion of the bank's programme of aid when houses were able to pick up funds as balances were mostly taken in a range of 5 to 7 per cent.

MARKET REPORT ● by Michael Clark

Taubman stays silent on Fraser bid

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 13. Dealings end today. Contargo Day, Feb 27. Settlement Day, March 5.

tumbled 8p to 170p as at least

on million shares came on offer

and Amrks and Spencer lost 2p to 223p as around 500,000

Falls were also seen in BICC.

7p to 251p, BTR 6p to 420p, Blue Circle 3p to 415p, Boots 3p

in 172p. Bowater 3p to 258p.

Courtaulds 2p to 138p, GKN 6p

to 198p Glave 12p to 740p.

Grand Metropolitan 9p t 346p. Imperial Group 2p to 141p, Lucas Industries 3p to 210p.

Thorn EMI 7p to 617p.

Trusthouse Forte 3p to 211p and Vickers 1p to 143p,

following a gloomy picture of

prospects painted by broker de Zoete & Bevan. Demand in

growth and both markets are

likely to remain dull in 1984.

Distillers slipped 1p to 256p

shares came on offer.

international art dealer and owner of Sotheby's auction house refused to confirm or deny vesterday that he is the American investor preparing to make a takeover bid for the House of Fraser stores group.

From New York, Mr Bernard Winograd, the man close to Mr Taubman during the Sotheby bid, said: "There have been a number of stories and this has become the most prominent. We can neither confirm nor deny these suggestions". House of Fraser shares

dropped 6p to 286p yesterday on fears that 500,000 shares were overhanging the market. Fraser's price had been breaking new records earlier this week.

Mr Philip Hawley, of the retailing group Carter Hawley Hale has already denied his company might be interested in hidding. Mr Hawley is a former director of House of Fraser, but resigned in 1982.

Meanwhile, Mr Paul Spicer, a director of Lanhra, which owns just under a third of Fraser shares, said: "All we are saving is that we have had a number of people interested in our stake".

market is that Lonhro will sell its Fraser stake to a potential Fraser predator in return for buying back the Harrods flag-ship store later on. Lonhro's price closed off the day's best but up Ip at 156p.

Elsewhere, the long shadow of ICI dominated share prices. The final pretax profits figure of follow fell short of many prompted further demand for described as a resumption of optimistic predictions of up to Enorm and the market reacted accordingly, wiping 26p off the shares at one stage, before they railied on cheap buying to close was \$402.50, but it ended only a net 16p down on the day at \$3.25 up at \$398 an ounce.

586p. Dealers reported only light selling from New York. A rise of £22.6m to £124.6m metal's return to popularity, in half-year profits from Plessey gaining up to \$4 among the did little to help sentiment. Shares of Plessey ended the day ing left prices below their best.

In the event, most leading Driefontein \$1.5 to \$38 5. Kloof industrials were marked lower. although selling pressure was \$2 to \$162.5 and Southvaal \$1 described as light with insti- to \$66.25. Among the cheapertutional investors still making priced stocks East Daggafontein up their minds as to the marker's next move. The FT Index closed above its worst 806.9, while the Stock Exchange Index of 100 leading companies lost 11.3 to 1031.7

It has been a good account for shares of Redfearn National Glass, the glass and plastic container maker, which rose another 3p to 101p yesterday for a rise on the account of 14p. Apparently two investors have hought stakes of just under 5 per cent each. Mr John Pratt. chairman and managing director, says he will continue to keep a close eye on the share register

Covernment securities spent

another quiet day still worned by uncertainty over US interest rates and the American economy Prices barely stirred from overnight levels with the FT Government Securities Index closing unchanged at 82.96. However, the weaker dollar improved, but could not be gold with the bullion price

Gold producers continued to especially if the US economy takes a step backwards in 1985, make the most out of the de Zoete adds. Distiller shares look fairly valued at current heavyweights before profit taklevels with the prospective yiels of 7.2 per cent limiting risk, but 14p lower at 206p as one Am Gold rose \$2.5 to \$124.25, nervous seller unloaded two Buffelsfontein \$1 to \$65.25, million shares.

Doornfontein \$1 to \$25.12. renewed weakness in the dollar could be bad news.
Shares of Norfolk Capital

Group, the hotel chain run by \$12.25 to \$53.25, Randfontein Sir Maxwell Joseph's widow, retreated another 3p to 71p following denials from Mr John Loughray, managing director of Stakis, that the group was rose 15 cents to 565 cents and increasing its stake, Mr Loug-hray told shareholders at the Loraine 15 cents to 628 cents. The market's easier trend promted nervous selling among Stakis annual meeting in Glasgow: "There is very little to say. leading equitites with several The rumours are just not true", large lines of stock on offer after hours, Barratt Developments

Auglo United, the Toronto open cast coalminer, continues to lay the foundations for us London listing now expected in June. Today Mr David McErlain, president and chief executive, is meeting a handful of institutions at the offices of the stockbroker Willimas de Bore. The shares unchanged at 52p, against a high of 90p, are capable of touching 70p before the listing. .dealers sav

Stakis is known to be keen to expand its interests in London and the south-east and already wons a 6.65 per cent stake in Norfolk, but says it is not the buyers of Kennedy Brookes' 7.3 cent sold earlier this week. Stakis announced this week that it had bought the three-star Grosevnor Hotel in Edinburgh for an undisclosed sum.

increased fighting Investors should be cautious of between Iran and Iraq enabled increased exposure to the fragile oil shares to rally from a weak US market which the acqui-sition of Somerset would bring. start, but prices never recovered their overnight levels. BP closed

Shell 2p to 631p, Ultramar 2p to 672p, Lasmo 3p to 315p, Premier Consolidated 15p to 57p. Tricentrol 5p to 198p. Clyde Petroleum 2p to 126p and Imperial Continental Gas 3p to 278p. Even Burmah lost lp at 182p and Charterhouse Petroleum 4p at 139p, despite news of a joint oil find in Block 22/2

in the North Sea. Commercial Union tried to rally after Wednesday's dismal figures, but after hitting 175p lost ground to end 1p lower on the day at 172p. Nervous selling also hit the rest of the sector with General Accident down 3p at 443p. Guardian Royal 3p at 513p, Phoenix Assurance 5p at 463p. and Royal Insurance 5p at

Mr Mark Watson-Mitchell. the tipster and publisher, has increased his holding in Reliant, the three-wheel car manufacturer, with an extra 25,000 shares through his private company Mintinix. He now owns a total of 575.000 shares (6.96 per cent) of Reliant, unchanged at 37p. Mr Watson-Mitchell also has sizable stakes in three other publicly-quoted companies including VW Thermax, Highgate & Job and Harvey & Thompson.

A private company, Here Securities, has ward buying more shares in Smith Whitworth and now speaks for a total of 862,000 shares.

Mr David Alliance's Vantons Viyella yesterday made its capected offer for F Miller (Textiles) in the wake of the failure of the bid from Nottingham Manufacturing. The bid values the Scottish Marks & Spencer supplier at £14.6m against Nottingham's offer of £11m. Vantona's shares were 216p yesterday, down 5p.

COMMODITIES

Hestair takes over two job agencies

Hestair, the industrial hold-ing group, has expanded its from British Steel. employment bureau operations with the purchase of 60 per cent ment Trust Britain's oldest of Rand Services (Holdings) for -£600,000 in cash and shares. Hestair has also bought Atlas Employment Agency and Atlas Employment Agency (Black-friars) for £845,000 cash.

Rand runs agencies from 24 branches, mainly in London and Scotland, and has a £5.3m turnover. Atlas has 14 branches in London and a £2.7m turnover. The takeover will strengthen operations by Hestair's offshoot, S O S Bureau, and give Hestair one of the largest employment agency operations in Britain.

Hestair is also involved in vehicles, consumer products, office and industrial services and farm equipment.

in brief

■ Tarmac takeovers: Four acquisitions, together worth about £1.6m have been made by Tarmae Roadstone Holdings the holding company of the Tarmac Group's quarry products division.

This brings to about £40m the total spent on acquisitions for the division in the last six months. The four are: marine aggregates dredging business in the Bristol Channel.

Chesbire, H. & M. Concrete, which operates a small concrete blockmaking business at Cheadle, North Staffordshire, adjacent to Croxden Quarry acquired by

Farmac last year.

• Foreign and Colonial Investinvestment trust and, with total net assets of £463m, the largest company within the Foreign and Colonial Management Group, achieved a 34 per cent increase in net asset value per share, to 142.3p over the 12 months ended December 31 1983. Total revenue last year rose from £14.48m to £18.51m.

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The directors are recommending a final dividend of 1.625p per share which, together with the interim dividend, makes a total for 1983 of 2,375p per share - a 6 per cent increase over 1982 and the thirteenth consecutive annual increase.

● Guildhall Property: Half year to Dec 31, 1983. Figures in ... £000. Pretax profit on ordinary activities 621 (555). Guildhall is now a subsidiary of Slough

• Jebsens Drilling: Results for 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 57,427 (59,424). Pretax profit 14.199 (19,428). No finaldividend is being paid, so. cutting the year's total from 17.5p to 3.5p a share.

● Ward Holdings: Year to: South Wales Sand and Gravel, a marine aggregates dredging business in the Bristol Channel.

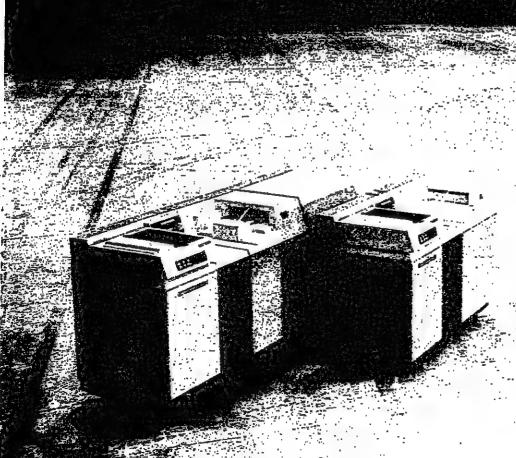
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Turnover 18,109 (13,103), Probability of the Bristol Channel. Joseph Adshead and Son, which dividend 5.19p (4.2p). operates a sand pit at Chelford,

● Saxon Oil: Half-year to Dec. 31, 1983, Turnover £139,000 (£41,000), Pretax profit £422,000 (£85,000).

• Scottish Investment Trust: Pretax revenue for three months to Jan. 31, 1984, A limestone deposit at Creigiau

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• Newbold & Burton Holdings: Year to Dec. 31, 1983. Figures in £000, Sales 11,550 (10.644). Pretax profit 462 (118). Earnings per share up from 1.62p to 7.13p and total dividend raised from 3.78p to 4 15p net a share.

Abingworth: Half-year to Dcc. 31, 1983, compared with half-year to June 30, 1983. Figures in £000. Pretax profit 213 (295). Net assets per share at Dec. 31, 315p (340p at June

Can. \$11 14m for the previous year, Increased revenue, comhined with lower expenses - and an improvement in net interest income - resulted in the 1983

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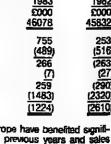
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GROUP RESULTS FOR THE YEAR 31ST OCTOBER 1983 RECOVERY CONTINUES

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During 1983, Group companies within Europe have benefited signifi-cantly from the rabonalisation effected in previous years and sales volumes and profits continued to strengthen. The severe drought conditions that prevailed during most of the year in Australia and South Airica caused major setbacks, but with the restoration of more normal climatic conditions, sales in Australia are structure to proper climatic conditions, sales in Australia are slowly beginning to recover.

Market demand in the United States was adversely affected by the US. government's payment in kind programme, a of recovery in this important market.

2 The charge for taxation results from profits arising in certain overseas subsidiaries for which no relief can be obtained against tax losses available in other subsidie

The extraordinary charges reflect the costs of reorga of 11 million pounds as reported in the interim statement, together with the costs of closure of operations in prior years of 0.4 million pounds. The directors recommend that no dividend be paid in respect of the year

ended 31st October 1983. The annual report and accounts will be posted to shareholders on Thursday 8th March 1984. The annual general meeting of the company will be held in Newbury on Friday 30th March 1984 at 11.00 a.m.

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#### Monopoly ruling could shape future of components industry

The next test of Britain's inconsistent competition policy will come with the decision whether to allow Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds to pursue its take-over attempt for the rival Midlands motor component manufacturer AE (formerly Associated Engineering).

The Monopolies mission report on the takeover will be delivered to Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, any day now. His recommendation will follow next month.

Meantime, the leading com-panies in Britain's 1984-style caner and fitter motor components industry await what they regard as a long overdue statement from the Government on main way ahead. Sir Trevor Holdsworth, chairman of GKN, sees the report of the Monopolies Commission, and the Trade Secretary's response as crucial for the survival of an industry still smarting from the

The shakeout by component makers has seen an averge 40 per cent cut in workforces between 1980 and 1983, and brought companies like Dunlop to their knees.

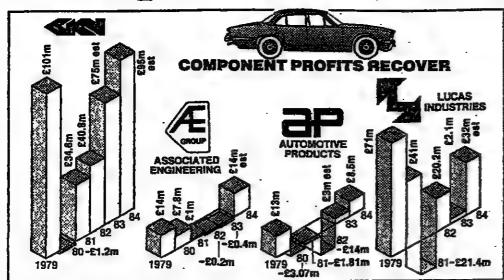
The process has cost GKN alone. £200m. For that, the group was able to pay off half its workforce, bringing the number of British employees down to 35,000 and also to change the identity of the group. It is now firmly entrenched as an automotive company and no longer dependent on its broader-based steel, nuts and bolts and engineering businesses.

At AE. Automotive Products, Lucas Industries and smaller companies like Armstrong Equipment the story is much the same. AE's workforce is down by nearly half to 16,000 people. Automotive Products has reduced its Brtish workforce by more than 30 per cent to 8.700 people. Lucas has given warning that it must continue to cut jobs despite the draconian macsures taken aiready and, at Armstrong, two years of rationalization have reduced the workforce by half, to 4,100

The cifect on company balance sheets has been devastating, GKN plunged to losses of £1.2m in 1980 against pretax profits of £126m the previous year. The mighty Lucas Industries group. Britain's largest motor components group, last year made losses of £17,2m on components turnover of nearly

At the same time millions of nounds were wiped off the market capitalisation of the motor components sector, leaving companies like Dunlop vulnerable to any group wanting to build up a stake in a buvers' market.

Smaller companies like Armstrong, which manufactures exhausts and suspension struts. were available last year at about £6m, if judged by their market capitalization. Even at today's share levels the company is valued at little more than £12m. And in a recent report of the Lucas group, the brokers Phil-



annual spending on research and development.

Yet despite the problems. there are signs that the British motor components industry is moving out of the disaster zone. Leading companies are beginning to move out of recession and analysts are forecasting improved profits in the current year in virtually every instance. Sentiment was helped by the

boom in car sales after the introduction of the A-plate registration last autumn. But increasingly the success of individual companies is being judged on their ability to penetrate overseas markets. For Automotive Products, which returned to the black at the halfway stage last year with pretax profits of £1m after losses of £14.1m in 1982, the turning point may have come with the announcement of a £15m-a-year contract to supply clutches and brakes to Fiat in

> Car components industry shows signs of moving out of disaster zone

Most of the parts will be supplied from a factory built by AP at Savona, in north-west Italy. But Mr George Pears, the chairman, says the contract is an essential part of AP's strategy to raise revenue from abroad from 33 per cent to 50 per cent over the next five years.

Armstrone Equipment is also looking for increased profits from abroad, after clinching a deal to supply shock absorbers for a new Volkswagen car to be built in China. The contract could add £1m to profits over the next seven years and will help the company's return to profitability after losses of £1.1m in the year to last July.

The shakeout in the British market also helped to pave the tronics & Systems. The new ment aid for restructuring company began trading last Sir Trevor says that if the lips and Drew noted that Lucas company began trading last Sir Trevor says that if the is valued at less than twice its April with an anticipated merger does not go through it

turnover of about £120m and 7,000 employees. The aim is to exploit a European market for electronics components worth £600m this year and likely to grow 30 per cent each year until the 1990s.

The deal sets a useful precedent for GKN in its campaign to win clearance for the AE takeover. Together, Lucas and Smiths have more than 75 per cent of the British market for automotive electronic components like ignition equipment, instrument systems. and display panels and engine management systems. But the new company was established with the support of the Department of Trade and Industry - in the shape of research grants on the grounds that its share of the European market would be only 20 per cent.

Sir Trevor Holdsworth is puzzled by the apparent change of heart at the DTI in referring the bid for AE for investigation by the Monopolies Commission. Prviously the DTI had encouraged any moves to strengthen the British motor components industry so that it could compete on equal terms in a wider market place, he says. In the depths of the recession the Government had been prime mover in bringing about the type of deal proposed by GKN, he suggests.

A merger of GKN and AE

clearly warrants an investi-gation in terms of the monopoly it would create in the supply of bearings, pistons and cylinder linings in Britain. Sir Trevor believes the Government is taking the opportunity to investigate once and for all the merits of defining the market place in European or world rather than purely

In some respects he believes GKN has also suffered from changes at the level of secretary of State and top civil servants at the DTI. Almost overnight, years of close contact between GKN and the DTI were broken The Government appeared to way for the deal by Lucas blow cold on its previous Industries and Smiths Industries to establish a joint-venture British motor components automotive electronics com- industry, possibly to be encourpany, Lucas Electrical Elec- aged with the carrot of Govern-

could have potentially disastrous consequences for the British industry. He is adamant that unless the proposed force in engine parts which would be created by marrying AE's piston technology with GKN's transmission, axles and marketing skills, one of the companies will eventually die.

"The UK as a market place cannot afford to have too many of anything," he says, "The whole of the US has only two manufacturers."

bearings However, AE has found that there is still considerable hostility among motor manufac-turers to the idea of creating a new force in component supply. Mr John Collycar, chairman of AE, estimates that Britain's share of the engine-bearings business in continental Europe would fall from 90 per cent to 60 per cent if the merger went through, as motor manufacturers avoided dependence upon one supplier.

His decision to mount a stiff gation has

course for about £14mm against £44 of 1983. of motor

outside suppliers, like AE offers great opportusives

if the de through, GKR has prepared as alternative spaces to increase links with femore composition manufacturers and invest "it sources outside Britain. The Government has to decide whether in the long run this will make the British market more competitive, or less.

#### APPOINTMENTS

#### STC names main board newcomers

Telecommunications, and Mr Jim Utterson, managing direc-tor of STC Communications International, have joined the

Holt Lloyd: Mr C. R. Hunt has resigned from the board of Holt Lloyd International but joins the board of Holt Lloyd Joins the board of Holl Edys-Lid. the group's main British subsidiary next Monday, as director in charge of product distribution and adminis-

tration.

Pork Farms: Mr Mike Wyatt
is now sales and marketing

director.
Frizzell Group: Mr K. B. Ohlson, managing director and chief executive of F. Bolton (Holdings), has joined



Mr Colin Storm (above) has joined the board of Guinness Brewing as personal director

has been appointed managing director and chief executive.



(Securities): Mr Alain Fionucci



Group: Major-General P. Blunt Following the acquisition of Britains Ltd, Mr G. J. Chibbett as been appointed chairman of that company. The previous chairman, Mr. J. H. Thake. remains on the board in a consultative capacity. Mr Peter

Angle Nordic Heldings: Mr Tony Bell, director and general manager of Standen Engineer-ing, is appointed managing

Lamb continues as managing

director and general manag made managing director. At Vincent has joined the board of Bowker Brothers (Clitheroe). Mr Graham Law the board of marketing manager, becomes
Atkins Laboratories. Sales and marketing director
Associated Newspapers and Ms Maureen Goldsmith. accounts office manager, is

Bath and Portland Group: Mr. G. J. Robinson has joined the

Gill & Duffus Group: Mr John Barnes, a director, has been made deputy chief executive on his retirement in June. Mr Winthrop Wyman has joined the board, respo

for group activities in the US.

J. W. Spear & Sons: Mr Cyri J. Jones has been appointed a

#### Commercial Union 12 MONTHS REVIEW

to 31st December 1983

The Board announces an unaudited operating profit before taxation for 1983 of £9.3m (1982 £21.5m). This result is after making a special provision of \$50m (£34.5m) and a reinsurance arrangement in the United States described below which we consider prodent in view of contingencies that may arise in the present uncertain conditions there. The results reported in sterling were £10.3m less than they would otherwise have been because of changes in exchange rates.

Adverse weather affected most major territories and a break-even result was produced in the last quarter before the impact of the special provision in the United States.

There continues to be substantial potential for improvement in our results arising from all the remedial action that has been taken in the last two years. neural action that has been taken in the last two years.

Allowing for taxation (which reflects releases from prior year provisions) and minorities and taking

account of realised investment gains, the profit attributable to shareholders was £22.0m (1982 £84.6m, before the halance of life profits 1979/81 and reorganisation costs amounting in total to £15.3m).

PREMIUM INCOME

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The published profit and loss account will be presen Additionally, in the Netherlands all investment income earned on shareholders funds in the life configury is now reported under life profits, whereas moving life and the life configury is now reported under life profits, whereas previously it was included with investment income. The reflect of this change is to increase life profits and reduce investment income by £8, any with 1982 heavy adjusted accordingly by £7.4m.

World-wide non-life premium income in sterling terms in creased by 4% (1982 19%). However, after allifating for this Hore thanges in rates of exchange, premiums were allifating for this Hore 1982 (1982 growth 8%). Competition in non-life insurance in terms.

Investment income
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United States
In the Idea. Investment income and 27%). After allowing for the effect of change the underlying increase was 2% (1982 16%).

In the United States, non-life premium through fell by \$75 are squared and fusion comility to local currency (1982 increase 8%), reflecting the loss of through the loss of th

lines showed improved experience.

As well as making direct additions to provisions for oursuanding claims in 1983 we have further strengthened our position by means of a reinsurance arrangement. We have bought agreeate excess of loss reinsurance cover of \$260 m at a cost of \$98m, which has enabled us to increase the provisions information of position by means of a reinsurance cover of \$260 m at a cost of \$98m, which has enabled us to increase the provisions information of \$98m, which has enabled us no increase the provisions information of \$98m, which has enabled us to increase the provisions information of \$98m, which has enabled us to increase the provisions information of \$98m, which has enabled us to increase the provisions information of \$98m, which has enabled to increase claims, has had no effect on 1983 Emissions but future investment income will be reduced because the cash paid at the end of 1983 for reinsurance, the course has patient invested hunds, including it is \$100m, and the \$50m referred to above, the total amounts available to cover the patient of the course of the United States have effectively been increased to the total smoothst available to cover the patient of the United States have effectively been increased to the total smoothst available to cover the state of the United States have effectively been increased to the United States have effectively been increased to the United States have effectively been increased to the united of \$1500 per share. These dividends for 1983, amount to £487 m. UK resident and credit of \$1500 per share are underly to the course of the company's operations have, as usual, been converted at the rates of exchange phenylling at the close of the periods reported in the company operations have, as usual, been converted at the rates of exchange phenylling at the close of the periods reported in the same of each angel phenylling at the close of the periods reported in the company operations have a small beautiful to the periods approached by the periods reported in

year. Copies of the full accounts, which have not yet been reported upon by the Auditors, will be exculated to shareholders on 22 March 1984 and delivered to the Registrar of Companies the Netherlands, the overall result was satisfactory but a after approval at the Annial General Meeting which will attorn in the underwriting result occurred in most of the belief on 16 April 1984.



#### ICI in 1983 Good profits recoverydividend up

The Board of Directors of Imperial Chemical Industries PLC support to completion of the audit, with comparative figures for 1982

ICI Group financial details on Group means ICI and its subsidiaries. Em' means millions of pounds sterling.

1983 £m	1982 £m
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Trading results for the first quarter of 1984 will be announced on Thursday 26 April 1984.



Imperial Chemical Industries

THE SCOTTISH MUTUAL **ASSURANCE SOCIETY** ION DE VICE PARTY COMPANY SER COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN I'M MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN II at the 101st Annual Germal Maeting of the Members of The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society will be held in the Central Hotel, Gordon Street, Glasgow, on Wadnesday 21st March 1984 at 12.15 p.m. to approve the Accounts, Balance Sheet and Reports of the Directors and Auditors, to re-elect Directors and to fix the remuneration of the Auditors. Prints of the Society's Annual Accounts and Balance Sheet and Directors' Report can be obtained by Members at the Head Office of the Society or at any of its Branch Offices.

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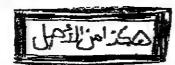
A Member of the Society entitled to attend and vote at any General Meeting is entitled to appoint another person (who need not be a Member of the Society) to attend and vote instead of him. Prodes must be lodged at the Head Office of the Society not less than 48 hours before the time for holding the ociety not less than 48 hours afore the time for holding the

The attention of Members wishing to attend is crawn to Regulations 5, 23 and 24 of The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society Act 1952. By Order of the Board,

W. McCORKINDALE, Secretary,

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#### Doctor's duty to inform patient of risk

Sidaway v Board of Governors of the Bethlem Royal Hospital and the Mandsley Hospital and

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson. [Judgment delivered February 23]

The definition of the duty of care of a doctor regarding the disclosure of information to his patient was a matter for the law and the courts. The duty was fulfilled if the doctor acted in accordance with a practice rightly accepted as proper by a body of skilled and experienced medical

The Master of the Rolls so stated when the Court of Appeal in reserved judgments dismissed the appeal of the plaintiff, Mrs Amy Doris Sidaway. of East Dulwich, London, from Mr Justice Skinner's dismissal on February 19, 1982 of her claim for damages for personal injuries and loss as a result of an A. Falconer, deceased in the course spinal column were very much of his engagement as a neuro-surgi. more scrious. In Mrs Sidaway's case of his engagement as a neuro-surgical consultant with the Governors

had been the detendant's duty to spinal cord. disclose to her; that she had not operation had she been told the existence of the risk; and that during

the operation the supply of blood to her spinal cord was ubstructed and she suffered damage.

Leave way granted to appeal to In dismissing Mrs Sidaway's

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS develop the law on the bies of the said that medicine was not, and Supreme Count of Canada in Reible never had been, an exact science. Despite the exercise of the greatest skill, things could go wrong as they had in the case of Mrs Sidaway. She underwent an operation for the relief of pain and ended up severely

The issue was whether she should have been more fully informed of skilled man exercising and pro the risks before she agreed to the sing to have that special skill..."

The judge had held that it she had been more fully informed she would not have agreed to undergo the operation. But he also held that she had been told as much as any patient would have been told by many responsible skilled and experienced neuro-surgeons. That, he held, was all in law she was entitled to expect and he dismissed

her claim. In 1958 Mrs Sidaway injured an elbow and, as a result, suffered persistent pain. When that had been relieved she experienced pain in her neck and right shoulder.

a neuro-surgeon at the Mandsley.

operation in December 1960 was charge of assault or liability for successful. Mrs Sidaway described interpass to the person was a consent the person was a consent three of the person three of the person was a consent three of the person was a c Mr Falconer as "a man of very, very

In 1973 the pain recurred and Mr Falconer invited her to attend his out-patient clinic. He decided to do a further operation which took place in October 1974.

The operation consisted of a laminectomy of the fourth cervical vertebra and a facetectomy or forammectomy of the disc space between the fourth and fifth cervical

The judge had found that the operation "carned an inherent risk that, even if the surgeon exercised proper care and skill, the spinal cord might be damaged... The risk was a material one.... a 1 to 2 per cent risk of ill effects ranging from the mild to the catastrophic.

The risk of damage to the spinal column appeared to be much less than that to the root of a nerve. But operation carried out by Mr Murray the consequences of damage to the whatever went wrong produced a of the Bethlem Hospital and the severe impairment on her right side Maudsley Hospital, the first defendance and some till effects on the left. Her loss had been assessed at £67,000.

The second defendants were sued as the executors of Mr Falconer.
Mrs Sidaway had claimed that the that it was an operation of choice or operation which had been proposed an "elective operation" and that to, accepted and undergone by her while he told her of the possibility of carned an inherent specific risk of disturbing a nerve root, he did not damage to the spinal cord which it refer to the danger of damage to the

He also held that in not telling would not have consented to the important factors. Mr Falconer was "lollowing a practice which, in

the House of Lords.

Claim the judge directed himself the Mr Leslie Joseph, QC and Mr way in which Mr Justice McNair Gerald Rabie for the plaintiff, Mr. directed the jury in Bolain's Friern.
Adrian Whitfield, QC and Miss. Hospital Management Communice.
Nicola Davies for the defendants. [1957] TWLR 582), He declined to 1 Hughes ((1981) 114 DLR 3d 1.13)

The Bolum direction had been approved by the House of Lords in Whitchenese r Jordan [[1981] ] WLR 240) and Maimard : flori Violands Regional Health Authorner (The Times, May 9, 1983); The less is the standard of the ordinary skilled man exercising and profes-

The submission that there had been no consideration or approval by the Court of Appeal or the House of Lords of the Bolam test in the context of 2 duty to inform the putient of the risks inherent in the proposed treatment was correct.
If there was no valid distinction,

the Halam direction must also be applied to that other aspect of the ductor-patient relationship as it had been applied at first instance in Challerion | Corson ([1981] LOB 432) and Hills v Potter ([1983] 3 All

In both the law of England and of all the United States the consent of She was referred to Mr Falconer. the patient was required to surgical He correctly diagnosed a narrowing immaterial exceptions. But in some of the spinal column between the of the United States it had been held

relevant to the formation of an elligent and informed consent.

The starting point of the leading authority Canterbury v Spence ((1972) 464 Fed Rep 2nd 772) was expressed to be the concept, fundamental in American jurisprudence that "every human being of adult years and sound mind has a

done wih his own body." In Reibl v Hughes the Supreme Court of Canada rejected the concept that an uninformed consent to surgery was not a true consent.

His Lordship was satisfied that as matter of English law a consent was not vitiated by a failure on the part of the doctor to give the patient sufficient information before the consent was given. It was only if the consent was obtained by fraud or misrepresentation that it could be said that an apparent consent was not a true consent. That was the position in the criminal law: see R > Clarence ((1888) 22 QBD 23, 43).

In the context of medical diagnosis and treatment, the law was content to adopt the standard of the ordinary skilled medical man exercising and professing that special skill.

His Lordship did not regard it as self-evident that the same was true of the duty of disclosure. That was not intended as a criticism of the medical profession whose members were dedicated to saving life and maintaining health, The concession that a patient who

was of sound mind, sufficient age and capable of exercising a choice was entitled to grant or withhold consent to treatment as he saw fit must carry with it some duty to give information to the patient which would enable him, if so minded, to reach a rational decision.

What information should be disclosed, and how and when, was very much a matter for professional judgment in the context of the doctor's relationship with a particu-lar patient in particular circum-The general duty of a doctor to

information to his patient was to take such action by way of gring or withholding information as was reasonable in all the circumstances of which the doctor knew or ought to have known, including the patient's true wishes, with a view to placing the patient in a position to make a rational choice hether or not to accept the doctor's recommendation.

The definition of the duty of care was a matter for the law and the courts who could not stand kily by if the profession, by an excess of paternalism, denied their patients a real choice. The law would not permit the medical profession to play God.

The test was to add just one qualifying word ("rightly") to the law as the judge summarised it: "The duty is fulfilled if the doctor acts in accordance with a practice rightly accepted as proper by a body of skilled and experienced medica

accordance with a practice accepted as proper by a body of skilled and experienced medical men. The question was whether it was a

he had regarded the possibility of spinal cord damage as too remote to form any part of the basis of a judgment by Mrs Sidaway as to whether she should accept the treatment recommended by him. The fact that in the event he had

been proved wrong did not prove that he was negligent. His peers look His Lordship would dismiss the

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, concurring said that he did not believe that there was a separate and distinct duty ancillary to the doctor's general duty of care. Doctors treated patients and not The nature of the warning and

clinical judgment of the overall clinical judgment of the doctor which could only be tested by applying the standards of the profession. The court should not interfere unless the clinical judgment of the doctor fell below the generally accepted standards of the pro-

decision whether there was to be a

warning formed part of the overall

Mr Justice McNair was right in Rolam's case. The doctrine of "informed consent" formed no part of English law. A contrary result would be damaging to the relation-ship of trust and confidence between doctor and patient and might have an adverse effect on the practice of medicine.

practice of medicine.

It was doubtful if it would be of any significant benefit to patients, most of whom preferred to put themselves unreservedly in the hands of their doctors. That was not paternalism but simply an accept-ance of the doctor-patient relationship as it had developed in this country,

The principal effect of accepting the proposition advanced for the plaintiff would be likely to be an increase in the number of claims for

Tett v Phoenix & Investment Co

[Judgment delivered February 23]

A share transfer in breach of a

Mr Justice Vinelott so held in a

reserved judgment in the Chancery Division granting the plaintiff, Mr Colin Charles Tett, a declaration

that the transfer of 90 shares in the Phoenix Property & Investment Co

Lid to him was a valid and lawful transfer which passed the property in the shares to him and that he was

entitled to be registered in the

company's register of members as the holder of the shares.

pre-emption provision in the articles of a company was an effective transfer, although inchoate

Ltd and others

until registered.

Before Mr Justice Vinelon

professional negligence against

That would be likely to have an adverse effect on the general standard of medical care: doctors would be concerned to safeguard themselves rather than to concentrate on their primary duty of treating their patients.

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON, also concurring, said that there was no ground in English law for extending the limited doctrine of informed consent outside the field of property rights. The only example of the extension of fiduciary duties to

by the defendant; not on the rights of the plaintiff, other than the right

disclose material and unusual risks.

the circumstances reasonable. That being a matter of pro-

Questions of disclosure were to be decided by reference to the practice of the profession save where that practice did not rely on the circumstances of the particular patient, It was important that the law should establish that there was a

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House of Lords in the Hedley Byrne case ([1964] AC 465). Liability in negligence depended on the duty of care to be observed

other fields was the decision of the

not to be negligently injured.

The assumption of the role of adviser carried with it the duty to The proof of the performance of the duty was of practical importance. The crucial question was whether the steps taken were in all

lessional judgment the balancing of risks and benefits must must be determined according to the Bolam test with one practical distinction.

prima facie duty to inform.

In Sutton v Secretary of State for the Environment (The Times February 23) the second clause of the second paragraph of Mr Justice McCullough's judgment should have read "sections 17(7), 14(1), (4Xb), 16(1), (2) strongly suggested that it should".

Mr Richard Mawrey for Mr Ten;

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said

that on February 26, 1982, 90 shares were transferred to Mr Tett in breach of article 5 of the company's

articles of association which prohibited a member from offering his shares for sale unless they had previously been offered to other

Mr Brisby submitted that the

transfer was wholly void and conferred no right or interest. A

transfer which was void from the

moment of its existence did not

become a valid transfer because the pre-emption provisions were subsequently complied with. He based that submission on Hunter v Hunter ([1936] AC 223).

[Judgment delivered February 22] gaming in respect of which money, apart from the stake hazarded, was charged, on premises which were not licensed under Part II of the Gaming Act 1968 unless they were

Mr Justice Taylor, delivering a reserved judgment of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, so held, allowing an appeal by way of case stated by Brian Lock against a decision of the Gore Justices who on April 22, 1983 had dismissed an information laid by him against Rank Leisure Ltd. alleging that it on June 6, 1982, was concerned in the

made in respect of that gaming contrary to section 8 of that Act. Section 3(1) of the Gaming Act

Section 40, as amended by the Gaming (Amendment) Act 1973, provides: "(1) This section applies to gaming which - (a) is carried on as one of the activities of a club or a miners' welfare institute, whether the club or institute is registered under Part II of Part III of this Act or not, and (b) is gaming in respect of which none of the conditions

1(2)... nothing in section 3... of this Act shall have effect so as to

prevent a charge from being made in respect of any person for the right to take part in gaming to which this

Transfer of shares in breach of provision in articles

His Lordship rejected that submission. He thought that the correct analysis of Hunter v Hunter in that respect was elucidated by Mr

Justice Black in Re Hafner ([1943] IR 4261 and Mr Justice Vaisey in Howks v McArthur ([1951] 1 All ER The true position was that the transfer of February 26 was a

complete and effective transfer etween the transferor and Mr Tet although, to adopt the language of Mr. Justice Stirling in Roots v Williamson ((1888) 38 Ch D 485) it was inchoate until registered and did not constitute Mr Tett the legal owner of the shares.

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#### Wembley bingo bonanza was in breach of Gaming Act

one day does not exceed ... such ... sum as may be specified in an order

made by the secretary of state [15p]... The power of the secretary of state

the case of gaming carried on as an activity of a members' club or a

miners' welfare institute, a sum different from that applicable in the

case of gaming carried out as an

includes power to specify - (2) in

Lock v Rank Leisure Ltd Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr

A club could not lawfully carry on its own premises.

the case of gaming which consists exclusively of playing bridge or whist . . . a sum greater than that applicable in all other cases. (3) Any such charge as is mentioned in subsection (2) ... may be made in addition to - (a) any stakes hazarded in the gaming.... Mr Vivian Robinson for the prosecutor, Mr Jarlath Finney for organization at the Wembley Conference Centre of gaming to the defendant company.

MR JUSTICE TAYLOR said which Part I of the 1968 Act applied

that the defendant owned and managed the Top Rank Club which had 68 premises licensed under Part in contravention of section 3 of that Act in that a charge of money was II of the 1968 Act at which bingo was played. In March and April 1982 a special "Bonanza Game" 1968 provides: No garning to which [Part 1] of this Act applies shall take place in circumstances

was played during each bingo session in each of the local premises. Any member taking part would pay 15p, which represented 10p stake money and 5p participation fee. The winner of each special game where (apart from any stakes hazarded) a charge of money is made in respect of that gaming.

received his stake money back plus vouchers entitling him, inter alia, to participate in the "Bonanza Regional Final".

On June 6, 1982, the southern regional final took place at the conference centre, which was not licensed or registered under Part II of the 1968 Act. Only those with vouchers could take part and they vouchers could take part and they paid nothing to do so. Prizes totalling £25,000 were distributed. specified in section 2(1) [relating to the nature of the games played] is fulfilled. including a first prize of £20,000.

Section 20(8) of the 1968 Act prohibited the awarding of such a prize for gaming on premises licensed or registered under Part II The defendant company had

contended that section 40 applied to the regional final and that section 39 the regional mat and that section 39 therefore did not apply to it. If that were right 11 would drive a coach and horses through the controls in the Act for the regulation of commercial gaming and would create a new field of such gaming outside the categories specified in section 10(3) of the 1968 Act which

in respect of that person for the right to take part in such gaming on any

to keep under review. Before its amendment in 1973. section 40 had applied to clubs only
if they were membership clubs. The
purpose of the amendment had been to permit proprietary clubs to charge for gaming without licence or registration where is was unlikely to be exploited for commercial ends and to enable different charges to be permitted for different types of club and in particular to enable bridge activity of any other club; and (b) in and whist clubs to be treated more favourably than others.

Section 40 was not intended to apply in such a case as this. The Act as a whole was concerned with premises, and so the reference to registration in section 40 meant registration in respect of the elevant premises. It was plain from the scheme of the Act that "club" in section 40 included its premises Reference to the marginal note to the section and to the preamble to the 1973 Act bore that out, referring as they did to gaming "at" clubs rather than "by" them.

Moreover there was no reference

in section 40 to licence holders, heensed premises or licences, which indicated that Parliament lid not intend a club holding licences to be free to promote commercial hingo Section 40 was only apt to cover gaming by the clubs or institutes it defined at the club or institute

premises.

The defendant had also argued that even if section 40 did not apply, section 3 had not been contravened because no charge of money had been made at the final. The justices had rightly rejected that argument had rightly rejected that argument because to gain admission to the final it had been necessary to pay a 5p fee at the local heat. That charge had been made to finance the whole scheme up to and including the

The fact that no charge was made on June 6 could not be decisive, and it made no difference that maps who paid at the local level would not get into the final: those who did get into the final could not have done so had they not paid the charge at heat level. It followed that section 3 had been contravened in respect of the final and the appeal would be allowed, the case being remitted to the justices with a direction to

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#### Accepting hearsay

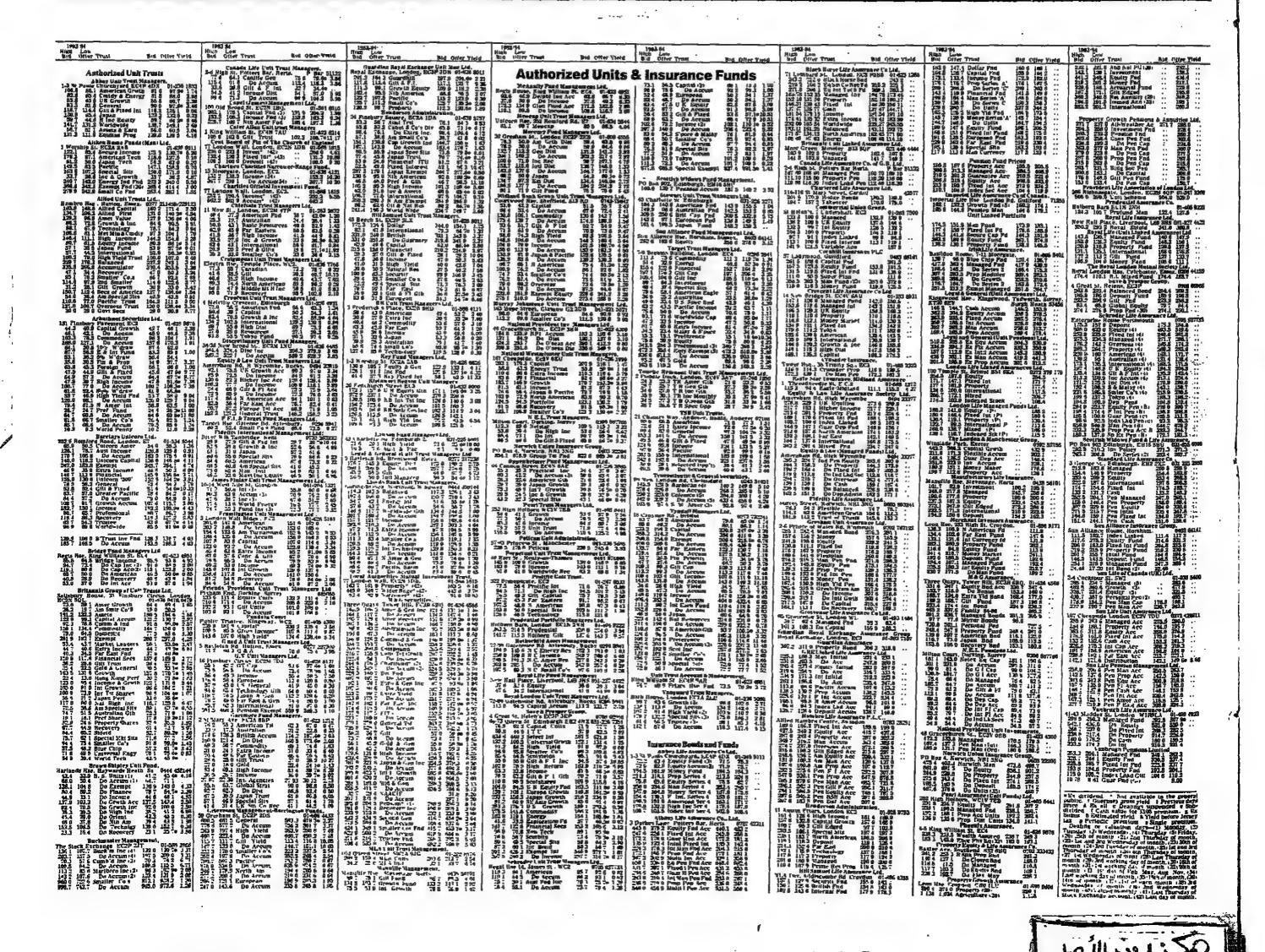
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Another Nothing in the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977 required a local authority to act as if it were a court of law and reject hearsay evidence or require it to be confirmed by other information when it considered whether an applicant for accommodation under

the Act was intentionally homeless; the authority was required to act

Likewise there was no need for all the information discovered by the authority to be put to the applicant 'chapter and verse' to give him an opportunity to deal with it before the authority could take that information into account.

Mr Justice McCullough so stated in the Queen's Rench Division on February 21, dismissing an appli-cation for judicial review of a determination of Southampton City Council that the applicants were intentionally homeless.



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training. More pertinent, perhaps they had a good idea. While working in the corporate treasurer's department at Esso. Merrick realized that most treasurers and finance directors do not enjoy instant access to all the information they require.

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By Michael Prest One can easily see why other transactions with cash flow budding entrepreneurs might be a little envious of Shaun Merrick and Chris Robinson.
After all, it is not every day that

conventional spreadsheet. The treasurer can also assess various bank bids from a data base of quotations, and the programme automatically prepares and prints confirmation letters and internal advice

But in case all that sounds rather formidable, Merrick emphasizes that Micro Treasurer is not aimed at awesome multinationals only. Companies of all sizes in The Times 1,000 have been represented among approximately 100 enquines and 20 sales Swallow has made since October. Indeed, the relative simplicity of the program may appeal to smaller companies which have not already made heavy investments in computer systems.

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Swallow estimates, however, that its market is limited to about 500 companies. Merrick and Robinson are equally well tware that competitors arise in the software market like muswork has already started in the smart, modern units rented in a over, it will compare actual tions of Micro Treasurer,

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#### How the worker co-ops grow

Britain's first trade fair

worker co-operatives, held in ondon over two days this week, attracted nearly 130 co-opera-tives including some from France, Spain and the Irish

It was sufficiently successful
even to a spate of orders being
reported by a number of
exhibitors — that plans are being discussed for subsequent trade fairs in mainland Europe and in Dublin. The fair showed that while

the number of co-ops is growing there are now more than 800 in Britain - their spread is spilling out beyond the old confines of traditional manufacturing like furniture and low-to-medium technology engineering or clothing and footwear, There were nine co-ops involved in computers and

videos. Others ranged from a book club specialising in non-sexist books for children to a manufacturer of ethnic toys.

Ivor Richard, EEC Commissioner for Employment and Social Affairs, said the Commission had decided to step up its support for worker co-ops and disclosed it was about to launch an investigation into tax

ops in Europe, An attempt will also be made to improve information exchange on co-ops to foster laster growth. Five years' growth in worker co-ops had raised the number of jobs provided within co-ops from 300,000 to more than

and legal problems facing co-

550,000 throughout Europe. Greater London Enterprise Board announced it will be sending a team to Spain this weekend to study the Mondragon co-operative movement to see how far the development of large manufacturers could be duplicated in the London area. The number of co-ops in London increased by 100 during last



Four women and a man, all in their twenties and early thirties and from a mixture of cultural backgrounds, are working as a co-operative, breaking into the highly specialized but growing sector of stained glass window design and production, Resto-ration of old stained glass windows is also part of their

Glasslight Studios, which has the picture - together been exhibiting at the London Elizabeth Edmundson California and married) and worker co-operative trade fair this week, was launched 18 months ago in workshops in the Jaroslav Myskia, a married old harbour area of Swansea Miss Maroul, whose parents near the city centre.

were Palestinians, estimates Behind it are three single that turnover of the studios in girls, Lydia Marouf, Krysia Zienkiewicz, from Poland, and their first full year should be around £50,000. All five met at Catrin Jones - left to right in art college in Swansea

#### 60 seminars to ease lending

accountants and bankers improve their services to small businesses are to be held around England and Wales from April to June, organized for the Department of Trade and Industry by the Institut of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales and the Association of Certified

Accountants. Some 60 seminars are being organized to explore two areas -one, the overall financing of small businesses and the other a detailed briefing on Government grants and advisory services. It is the second series of

seminars so far organized; before the first series last year it was reckoned that only 12 per cent of professional advisers were generally aware of all the schemes available to help small businesses. The proportion subsequently rose to 42 per cent, but the new seminars are an attempt to improve

David Trippier, minister for small businesses, is now considering whether to launch some seminars on marketing in the small business

After the Budget the Department will be producing a new booklet inking with the seminars called "Help for Growing Businesses". It will be a ready-reference covering among other things all Governmen measures to help small

There are twin seminars on each of the two areas being explored; the cost for both is £15 and for one

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now approaching £1,250m a year and covers most countries in Asia and the South Pacific. Among the many sectors involved are agriculture, industry, energy, infrastructure, communications and

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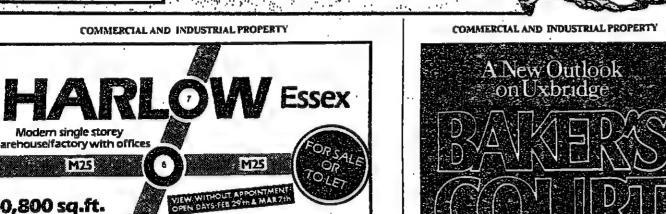
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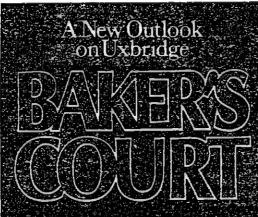
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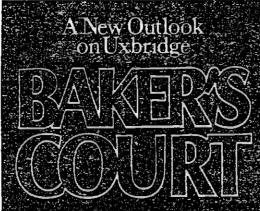
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There is little objectivity over sport and South Africa any more. One can therefore go to two press conferences in the space of four hours and find, at one, two leading South African sports administrators pressing their country's claim for readmittance to the world sporting arena and, at the same time, feeling compelled to disclaim any attempt at propaganda; while at the second, the president of an English sporting body plays the deadest of dead bats on the subject of touring South Africa because he knows that his every word will be dissected several times over by a variety of interested parties.

Rudolph Opperman and Denis McIldowie, president and vice-president respectively of the South African Olympic and National Games Association, return home today after a 10day visit to Britain during which they had confidential talks in London, attended the England-Ireland rugby international without discussing the projected England tour to South Africa, and invited Neil Macfarhead a Commonwealth comof South African sport

Since the Gleneagles Agreement was drawn up in 1977, laying down guidelines for sporting contact with South Africa, five fact-finding commissions have visited the republic. "We have complied with what other have asked us to do," Mr Opperman said vesterday. "We want the sportsmen who represent 28 million people to be allowed back."

The nub of the pro-South Africa argument is that the sportsmen have done everything which could be reasonably expected of them; the nub of the anti-apartheid bodies is that normal sport cannot exist in an abnormal society. The question that remains unresolved between the two sides is how one can expect sporting organizations to force a national



Rudolph Opperman from South Africa (left) and Ron Jacobs, of the Welsh RFU

Restrictive laws, specifically the Liquor Act, the Group Areas Act and the Black Urban lane, the Minister for Sport to Areas Consolidation Act, have all been amended to exlude mission to investigate the state sportsmen, which may not comfort those black or coloured people who do not play games but is at least a beginning. Claims that such progress has come entirely as a result of the sporting boycott of South Africa brought the comment from Mr McIldowie that sporting administrators had been demanding change since the mid-1950s, well before the boycott came alone.

Sporting associations in South Africa have been asked to refrain from any kind of action which might harm the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer, and it is Mr Opper-man's hope that an International Olympic Committee delegation will visit South

Africa after this year's Games. place could depend on whether England's rugby tour goes Lagisquet's injury gives

government to alter one of the ahead, and that will not be known until March 30, when the committee of the Rugby terday that he would be concerned to see people making

> some comfort to him that the Welsh Rugby Union have a related problem on their hands, since they have invited three players from each of the other International Board seven International Board as a warm-up for the main countries — which includes event the following Saturday South Africa — to make up the and to raise funds for the WRU Welsh President's team to play Wales on April 7, in a game celebrating the completion of

Welsh Parliamentary Labour think fit."

A small, though for those with an

interest in the minutiae of rugby football not insignificant, ceremony

took place in the form of a cerebratory luncheon at Cardiff Rugby Club yesterday.

One hundred years ago to the day (February 23, 1884) one of the club's players, Frank Hancock, had been chosen to play as a second certific

chosen to play as a second centre so as to make up, for the first time, a full complement of four threequar

ters which, though it did not become

immediately acceptable, began the formation of the back division which rugby teams have followed to

this day.

Although Scotland had intro-

duced the three threequarter system in 1881, there was no rigid pattern. Some clubs might use two full backs, three threequarters and two

half backs; others might consider two at full back to be superfluous

and to put them back into the forwards which could number nine

or 10 of the players. On February 9, 1884 Cardiff had

promoted Hancock to the first team to make up the third threequarter to

play against Cheltenham College, which was considered a difficult

in that match Cardiff were reluctant

to omit him; nor did they want to exclude any others from the next

Party, the Association of Wiesl Councils and Mid-Glamorgan County Council asking the Football Union votes on the issue. Ron Jacobs, president of the RFU, said at a Sports Writers Association lunch yeswithdrawal of rugby facilities, including not granting leave to any sort of capital out of the employees involved with rugby. RFU decisions, but he had no other comment to make on the those links, while the leisure tunk the other sporting Swansea City Council has bodies (in England) take the recommended withdrawing the view that what we do is up to us." Mr Jacobs added. It may be some comfort to him these the containing South Africans

The President's team had been due to play Captain Crawshay's XV at St Helens on April 3 in a game designed both charitable trust for injured players. That match has now been switched to Stradey Park, the National Stadium at Cardiff
Arms Park,
The WRU has received letters from, among others, the conduct our own affairs as we

captain, Cardiff adopted the system

throughout and won 26 consecutive matches of the 27 they played and

scored 131 tries.
Hancock, famous for his "cork-screw runs", played for Wales and

in 1886 the national side played with four threequarters, as did all

Welsh clubs by this time. He belonged to a family of famous

South Wales brewers. William Hancock and Company who, in the rash of mergers that happened in the brewery trade in the 1970s, is these

days a constituent company of Welsh Brewers Ltd. So with the respect for tradition

and a fondness for such celebrations

which is such a part of rugby, a painting of Frank Hancock was unvailed yesterday at the Cardiff club. It was commissioned by Welsh Brewers and painted by the Pontypridd artist, Richard Spencer

It was unveiled at I.0 by Derek Bryer, representing Welsh Brewers, and Tony Williams, chairman of Cardiff Rugby Club. At 2.0, the

kick-off time 100 years ago, they drank a toast in memory of Frank Hancock and the way he revolutio-nized the game.

While Wales, and Cardiff in particular, can take the accolade for

the present threequarter formation, it ought to be remembered that

Four cheers for a man

who face-lifted the game

#### Man from nowhere still haunts Sibson

From Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Paris Tony Sibson, for whom something always seems to go wrong in

training - from 100 many cream-takes and Mars bars to not enough sparring - said yesterday: "Twe got it right this time."

Sibson, who came here five days ago to finish off his preparation for his challenge for the European middleweight title, has been sparmiddleweight title, has been spar-ring solidly in a gym seven miles from his hotel in the centre of the city, with Frank Wimerstein, a former opponent of Louis Acarics, the champion. One day he even walked to the top of the Eiffel

Tower.

All this activity, one might imagine, would induce a sound sleep at night; but the Leicester boxer's sleep has been restless. The reason for this is that the has one man on his mind, night and day. That man is not the champion but the young American upstart. 2 substitute's substitute. Don Lee, who dumped Sibson on his bottom in Atlantic City last month. Sibson went tumbling out of the ratings into which, cool as you please, the American moves up

"That light is the biggest regret of my career". Silson said yesterday. "I hate losing and the first thing I'll do after winning back my title is give Don Lee a beating. That is why I have been training so hard."

He admitted that it had been his

own fault that he had been so casual about the Lee bout. He said he had been booked to box Bobby Cycz and when that fell through his con-nexions started seeking one substi-

inte after another.

And while they looked he was "sinking deeper and deeper into my armchair, wairing for the fight which I did not want in the first place. I went in there thinking of Lee as a warm-up for the European championship. I was looking for a nice easy time. It all went wrong. (t'll never happen again, Those days of drab, boring fights are over, I am

contest with John Collins in Alantic City, "And I did a really good job on Collins," he said. Sibson brushes the 30-year-old

Sisson brishes the 30-year-old French champions aside, saving: "When I was European champion I never knew who Acaries was." Every thought in his mind keeps going back to Don Lee. I suspect that on Saturday, at the Bercy Stadium, Sibon will be seeing Lee in Acaries. Acaries.

 Lloyd Honnegan, of Britain, the official leading challenger, will meet Gilles Elbilla, of France, the holder. for the European welterweight title. The European Boxing Union today put the purse to tender, with all offers to be received by March 8 and



Cable: tactical display

#### Cable in no hurry to fight again

Jimmy Cable, the new British light middleweight champion, will not rush into a European title bout with Herol Graham, of Sheffield, after his superb tactical display to beat Nick Wilshire, on Wednesday night.
Cable is determined to carve out

a secure future for his family. A clash with Graham is the obvious move, but Doug Bidwell, manager of the 26 year-old from Orpington, wants to keep his options open.

Bidwell said: "It was a fintastic performance by Jimmy because he has always been so under-rated, and once again one of my lighters has pulled off a major turn-up against the odds.

"I want time to consider before deciding Jimmy's next fight. I am not sure if a meeting with Graham would be a big money spinner or good for the public. He is always difficult to beat and is not very exciting to watch."

If Cable, the official European nomination, turns down that chance, Bidwell believes he can arrange some attractive interarrange some attractive inter-national opposition and a possible

trip to America. There is sure to be a British defence against Prince Rodney, who gave up the title after injuring his jaw in training, but is expected back in action in June. Cable injured his right hand in the seventh round and sees a specialist today for treatment. MRLAN: WBA light-featherweight champion-stops Lorie Stadds (19 bt Leonardo Cruz (holder, Don Rep.), 12th.

#### Barton's hopes darken as Kendall's grow brighter By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Barton... under pressure

Shaw and Bremner have been

ruled out of more than half of their

fixtures (Evans alone has appeared in all of them). Spink has recently

keeping errors (one of them may have cost Villa a place in the final)

and their League form remains curiously unbalanced. No first

division club has won more games

Barton, aware of the curren

at home, none has won fewer away,

Two managers looked out of the vindows at Villa Park on Wednesday night and saw scenery as different as summer and winter. Howard Kendall, of Everton, caught sight of Wembley's twin towers shimmering on the dazzling horizon and Tony Barton, of Aston Villa, and fony barton. Or Asion value, could scarcely ignore a dark sithouete that looked suspiciously like the gallows.

How swiftly their outlooks have altered. Within two months Kendall

has heard soft whispers calling for his resignation become deep roars of support as his side reached the final of the Milk Cup but beating Villa 2-I on aggregate, as well as the last eight of the FA Cup.

Some 21 months ago Barton became only the fifth British manager to claim the European Cup, but now the head of reportedly the lowest paid manager in the first division is expected to roll. Words of warning have already spilled from the lips of Villa's chairman, Doog Ellis, who stated that "this club will not stand for consistent With colleagues like that, Barton needs no critics. His record hardly

belongs in the category of "consist-ent failure" since Villa also won the Super Cup last season by defeating the brutal Spaniards of Barcelona. He merely had the misfortune to start his career by setting standards that were impossible to follow.

Luck has not been Barton's closest companion this season either. His successful team have been slowly dismantled by lack of money and injuries. McNaught, a reliable central defensive partner with Evans, left for financial reasons and Companion around the bit was the contract of the con and Cowans, arguably his most gifted player, his yet to recover from a broken leg, sustained before the Wilkie set to become

Gateshead chairman Ray Wilkie, the manager who took Gateshead into the Alliance of drab, boring fights are over. I am no longer my own executioner."

Sibson's tossing and turning in bed has made him, curiously, all the sharper and meaner. Thanks to the defeat by Marvin Hagler. Sibson claims that he was in exactly the same state of mind before his Premier League, is set to become chairman of the club, Eddie Hill, the present chairman, has told his fellow directors that he will probably resign at the end of the

Mr Hill said yesterday: "The board wanted to make sure that someone would be ready to take over from me. We decided that the person with the ideal passion and commitment for the club was Ray." Wilkie, who is believed to be the only unpaid manager in senior semi-professional football, is already on the Board of Directors. He became manager in 1977, when the present club was formed out of the ruins of Gateheasd United, which

season for business and personal

Football League club, which went out of existence in 1973. His record has been remarkable, for although the present club inherited a place in the Northern Premier League in 1977 they had to start from acratch in all other respects. They are also the worst-supported club in the Alliance, their

Members Cup, the new competition

for third and fourth division clubs.

Worcester City have appointed Bobby Shinton and Brian Forsbrook Joint caretaker managers in suc-cession to Nobby Clark. Shinton, the former Wrexham and Newcastle

recent weeks, including team

forward, joined Worcester as a player earlier this season from Millwall, Forsbrook rejoined Wor-cester from Stourbridge last season Clark, who was dismissed, had Clark, who was dismissed, had been with Worcester for more than nine years and was the longest serving manager in the Alliance. Worcester are the best supported club in the Alliance but have failed to fulfil their potential; they have never finished higher than third and are currently below halfway.

The supporters of Kettering Town have been given a direct say in the running of their club. The supporters' club recently helped John Murphy, the Kettering chairman, resist a take-over bid and take over bid and take over the market with the supporters. under an agreement reached with him they now have a substantial shareholding and three places on a new Board of Directors. At the request of the Football Association, the Eastern Counties League have delayed until the 1985-

supported club in the Alliance, their attendances averaging only 300.

Terry Hibbitt, the former Leeds United. Birmingham City and Newcastle United midfield player, is the present player-coach and is likely to succeed Wilkie as manager. Which would have the has taken on additional duties in surviving the loss. So season their plan to form a second division. A number of the clubs which had agreed to join are from the Essex Senior League, which would have had difficulty Walsall go to Swindon

Walsall travel to Swindon in the Brentford and will probably qualify second round of the Associate even if they lose as the two highest-

scoring losers in each section go into the next round. SECOND ROUND DRAWN North: Hull City v Bory, Doncaster v Preston, Sheffield United v Brasford City, Transers v Chester, Scarshopt v Crewe Alexandra, Burner v Darrington. South: Swindon v Walsell, Physioth v Brentford, Newport or Bristol Rovers v Port Vale, Colchester v Southend, Milleral or Citingnam v Bournemouth. Wrestam v Exame.

After Heath and Sharp had both struck the woodwork in the opening half-hour. Everton contained an attack that sparkeld only near the Morley's replacement, are out of form, Villa lack the touch of delicacy upon which so much of their recent success has been Although there are fears take Wembley may not be full on March

25. Kendall claimed that the final to be televised live for the first time will make history because the fanwill make it a special occasion And if the prospect of meeting their enough. Everton must endure a dress rehearsal at home in eight days. Their visitors next Saturday are Liverpool.

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Jules Rimet replica Rio de Janeiro, (Reuter) - The international football federation (FIFA) have authorised a West German jeweller to make a replica of the Jules Rimet trophy, the old

the headquarters of the Brazifian Football Federation last December,

Millwall change

uncertainty, is to meet two of his unsettled players next week. He will ask Shaw, whose name has been linked with Manchester United as Millwall have brought forward their League match with Braitford City from Sunday, March 11 to Saturday, March 10 because of a well as some continental clubs, and Williams "to sign, long-term con-tracts or the offers withdrawn." His clash with the live television of the FA Cup tie between Sheffield Wednesday and Southampton. tracts or the offers withdrawn." His job otherwise is "to lift the team towards a place in Europe".

While Barton was left to contemplate his future. Kendall reflected on his "proudest moment as a manager". Although the lone goal by Rideout, Villa's substitute, ended Everton's run of 14 games without defeat, he was delighted by

Mike Pejic, the former Stoke City, Everton and Aston Villa defender, whose playing career was cut short by injury, has been appointed manager of Leek Town, of the North-West Counties League.

#### Burns goes on loan

Kenny Burns joined Derby County on loan yesterday after the Football League had lifted then rootean League nat inter their transfer embarge on the hard-up second division club. Burns, a Scottish defender signed from Leeds, makes his debut against Huddersfield on Saturday in place of suspended Dave Warson, .. at centre haif.

The league sought confirmation that Derby had paid off existing debts to Nottingham Forest, Oldham and Chesterfield before easing their transfer restrictions.

Derby have settled their debts with all other league clubs and we have lifted the bon," confirmed a League spokesman.

Derby have also taken steps to settle up with Norwich and the Football Association after last Saturday's fifth round Cup tie.

#### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

MILK CLP, Secul-fine, second leg: Aston-tide,

1, Everton 0 (aggregate 1-2: Everton seed.
Liverpool in final, March 25).

ASSOCIATE MCMBERS' CLP: First mand:
Chester 21, Blackpool 1 (aset 1-1 at full simple
Envier 3, Bristol Carl 1; Morations 0, Port Vale 1;
Lincoln 0, Dancasser 2; Daford 1, Seriodos 5;
Rocadale 0, Presson 3; Stockport 2, Daney 2;
[aset 1-1 at full time: Crewe won 3-6; on paraphless).

penalties). SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final, first lies. Abordent 0, Cohe 0, Semi-final, second lies. Rangers 2, Dundes United 0 (Appregate 3-1). SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Airthreolans 0, Partick Printle 0, ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Ketsing 0, ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Ketsing 0. rickley 1. Horthern Premier League Cup: Second NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Sector round regulary Burton J. Horneth 2 (acq). CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Biochduin 1, Botton 2; Sunderland 2. Sheffield United 1; West Bromwich Abloin 1, Newcaste 1. Second divisions Huddersfield 3, Oldram 2; POOTBALL COMBINATION Melleval 3, Ipsnich 2; Oxford United v West Ham, postponed. RISH LEAGUE: Cultomake 0, Crusaders 1, ISTHMAAN LEAGUE: First divisions Feltims 1, Metropolitan Police 6 (at Met Police) ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edyware v Challost & Peter, postponed.
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BADMINTON

#### Uncertain air hangs over new event

From Richard Eaton, Ostend full international for Denmark, and

There was a hint of upset in the air as the European zone of the first joint Thomas Cup and Uber Cup event got underway, at Ostend, lage Borgstrom, partnering her for the first time, lost to Eline Coene and Marjan Ridder, requiring their country to win the final encounter against Holland to survive.

Mrs Borgstrom, went off to bed with influenza after her match and The Danes, over the years the strongest European badminton nation, flirted with disaster in the women's event before beating Holland 3-2. Influenza undermined the England men's chance of an

did not see her team mates repair the damage and go on to five goal win later in the day against iceland.

England's leading doubles player Martin Dew, was also confined to bed with influenza, which meant England's No 1 Steve Baddeley. pparently been held up at customs. himself still recovering from a Grete Mogensen, playing her first similar ailment, had to form a new

doubles partnership against Norway with Mike Tredgett. He is not yet fit enough to play singles, and unfortunately the rules permit no replacements to be summoned from England. England's women had 5-0 wins against both West Germany and the host country, Belgium. Gillian Gilks, the former world

No I, appears to have recovered from the worst of her cold despite a bout of explosive coughing after one of the matches. In the absence of Nora Perry, due to give birth at any moment, Mrs Gilks and Karen Beckman looked England's best RUGBY LEAGUE:

ROWING

#### Untroubled waters

The second day of the Oxford

Torpids saw further excellent racing, although this was marred at times by some poor coxing. Even in higher divisions. In the men's first division Oriel had another untroubled day while Keble rowed over behind them. Christ Church, as predicted, continued to make rapid progress and bumped Worcester well before

expected meeting with Sweden in Saturday's semi-final and replace-ments for slippery and humpy courts had to be hastily summoned.

Courts expected from England had apparently been held up at customs.

At the top of the women's first division Osler House, coached by Benedictine monk Nick O'Sullivan, bumped Lady Margaret Hall and went Head for the first time in the club's history.

Wednesday
Division I: Brasenose bpd University; St
Edmind Hell bpd Queen's; Pambroke bpd
Belfict Crist Church bpd Easter
Division It Corpus Christle bpd Pembroke II;
Keble II bpd Tirnty; Brasenose II; Wadhem,
Hertford, St Catherine's and Jesus bpd New
College; Wadham bpd Hertford.

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DIVISION IV: Jesus III and Corpus Christi II bpd Koble IV; St. John's III bpd Wordern III; St. Anne's and Wordester III bpd St. Peter's II; Bot Oriel V. Lady Margaret Hall and Queen's III bpd Oriel V.

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IN BRIEF

Hertford II, Lady Margaret Half and Queen's III bod Oriel V. Drivision VI: Oriel VI. Christ Church III and St Catterin's IV bod Keble VI: Trinity II bod St Avra's II; Lady Margaret Half II bod Brasenose III. Jesus III bod Linacre DIVISION VII: Exister IV and Trinity IV bod Linacre III. Lady Margaret Half III bod Teinty III; St Edmund Half III bod Merton II; Mansfield II bod Magdalen Rt Linacre II bod Belliol III.

Duluth, Minnesota, and next year's GOLF: Yoshitaka Yamamoto, of

65s today for a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the Hongkong Open, the first leg of the Asian circuit. Britain's Mark James, ROWING Mike Sweeney, a former of nine on 68.

Williams won the men's after beating Jan-Olof Soederberg, of Sweden, in three games and in the women's event, victory went to Lisa Opic, who needed four games to beat Carin Clonda, of Australia.

SPONSORSHIP: Women's sport in Northern Ireland received some sweet news from the Sugar Bureau yesterday, with the announcement of a sponsorship programme designed to assist netball, squash, badminton and synchronized swimming. The under-21 netball inter-national between the UK and Republic of Ireland, in Belfast, on March 3 and 4, will be the first event to benefit from the scheme.

Beardmore and

#### Rathbone suspended By Keith Macklin

The sendings off of Kevin Beardmore, of Castleford, and Alan Rathbone, of Bradford Northern, after a violent scuffle towards the end of last Sunday's championship game brought painful repercussion yesterday. At a meeting of the disciplinary committee in Leeds both players were suspended and will miss Sunday's Challenge Cup-ties. Rathbone was suspended for two games and Beardmore for one, though Beardmore will today make a last-ditch appeal against his sentence.

Because of the imminence of the Cup ties there were a dozen personal appearances before the committee resterday, many of them to no avail, in terms of salvagnag Cap-tie places. Sieve O'Neill (Widnes) got two matches, Joe Doherty (Fulham) townstalled. matches. Lyndsey Gill (Wakefield Trinity) a four-match ban for two offences, and Alan Sinclair (Ol-dham) and Neil Lean (Hunslet) one match each, it was a busy disciplinary meeting with several players involved in charges without making personal appearances.

There were suspensions for one match for Roy Dickinson (Leeds). Keith England (Castleford), Andy Goodway (Oldham) and Chris Arkwright (Si Helens). Wally Lewis, the Australian half back who had a period as guest with Wakefield Trinity, received a two-match Suspension and the sentence will remain on his file to be served if he returned to play in this country.

#### Bégu his first cap By David Hands Jacques Bégu will win his first cap in the Freuch team who play England in Paris on March 3. Bégu, Begu has been a regular member

aged 27, will join his Dax colleague, Lescarbours, in the back division because of an injury suffered by because of an injury soffered by Lagisquet, the Bayonne right wing, Lagisquet broke a bone in his left hand playing in a French Cup match and will be out for a fortnigh. After winning his lifth cap against Wales last Saturday, Lagisquet was switched to the left wing and the selectors brought Estève over to the right but they now seem likely to leave Estève on the left and bring in Bègu on the right.

Begu has been a regular member of France's B leam over the last three seasons. He scored a try against Wales in the B international last December and was in the side beaten 13-10 at Albi last Saturday by Scotland B. Though he was called into the senior squad after Lagisquet's Injury was known, it annears the selectors did contents. appears the selectors did contem-plate other possibilities before making their final decision. Blanco, their full back, for instance has played on the wing and they have capped both Lafond and Gabernet at full back carlier this season.

#### Yorkshire prominent in northern squad

Relatively little rugby is played in the south at this time as many schools play only in the Christmas term, but a fine win, 26-3, was the West Park right wing, scored registered by Kent over Middlesex three tries and Simms one, with on Wednesday, with Preston, of Taylor adding a penalty. Cowley's a lively flanker, helping himself to three of the four Kent tries.

Jadd School from Tonbridge, were not quite as successful as the county, going down 13-7 to Campion School at the weekend, It was a case of Judd's pack against Campion's backs. Shortly after halftime the scores were level, but a magnificent try following a move that swept half the length of field. clinched the match for Campion.

West Park, from St Helens, remain unbeaten, with their most recent win giving them as much pleasure as any. Whenever West Park meet Cowley, who are consistently one of the best sides in the country, a vintage contest watched by a large crowd, always

This year was no exception, even though Cowley, by their own high standards, are enjoying an in-different season. The teams met on Wednesday wached by a crowd in excess of 1,000. West Park won their twenty-fifth match of the season 25-7, after leading 10-3 at the interval. a scoreline which Cowley improved with a try shortly after half-time during a period of considerable

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West Park had scored a try after only 14 seconds, through G Taylor, which he also converted. Atherton, conts came from a Fazackeriev and a try from Dean, their right wing.

West Park now need victories over King Edward VII, Lytham and Ormskirk Grammar School to Ormstork Grammar School to maintain their unbeaten records. On March 14 they meet Winstanley College, who are also unbeaten, at Manchester RUFC, in the semifinal of the Manchester Schools' Cup, for which they are clear favourists.

On Sunday they defend their Waterloo Schools Cup title, a fifteen-a-side knock-out tournament played along the lines of the highly successful Preston All-England Festival, organized by Waterloo.

#### Cardiff hitch

SNOW REPORTS

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in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great

Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report

Cardiff rugby club's planned trip to the West Indies this summer is in jeopardy because of their South African tour in 1982. An invitation from the Barbados Rugby Football Union has been accepted, but the island's government is expected to decide next month whether to allow

Weather

## match against Gloucester at home on February 23. So the club improvized and kept Hancock in the team to make four threequarters

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# match against Gloucester at home on February 23. So the club improvized and kept Hancock in the team to make four threequarters in all. Ironically, that match ended in a draw without any points being scored but Cardiff retained the formation for most of the remaining fixtures of that season. Other clubs began to follow the pattern. In the 1885-86 season, with Hancock as

The Rugby Football Union are to send reminders to all affiliated clubs about the selection of players knowe to have been guilty of violent play on the field. (David Hands writes). It is a timely warning because of the increased exposure on television to acts of violence, and also because of the difficulties faced by referees in controlling such players.

"We feel quite strongly that selection committees have as much influence as anybody," Ron Jacobs, President of the RFU, said

Another warning on violence

yesterday, "We are quite determined to stamp it out, but this is a good deal easier said than done."

Mr Jacobs agreed that it would help if the four home anions were to adopt a uniform policy in the punishment of players sent off during matches. At present England impose an automatic 30-day suspension and refuse to consider a banned player for internationals that same player for internationals that san season, "But we have not been able to persuade the other unions that our policy is the best one," Mr Jacobs said.

FOR THE RECORD

**FOOTBALL** FOOTBALL

TALIAN CUP: Pith round, second leg: Bart 2, Juventus 2 (Bart ven on aggregate 4-3); Ascoš 2, Sampdorfa 2 (agg; 2-3); Forentina 1, Cesera (agg; 3-1); AC Metan 2, Vicenze 1 (agg; 3-1); Torno 3, Varese 0 (agg; 3-1); AS Florita 1, Registers 0 (agg; 3-1); Verona 3, Avelino 6 (1993-1), Udnarse 2, Trussara 8 (agg; 2-0); IRISH CUP: Second round replay: Distlery 1, Gleravon 1 (Second round replay: Distlery 1, MIDWESK LEAGUE CUP: Bournemouth 0, Rewattord 1, Second round replay: Pith 1, Second round Revertion 1, Second round replay: Pith 1, Second Revertion 1, Second replay: Pith 27, 3, 30).

Brentlord 1 CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bradford Chy 4, Rothertean 2. CHY - Homertan 2.

BADMINTON

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SNOW REPORTS

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LAGOS: Nigerian Open Championship: First round leaders: (British unites stated): 65, M

BASKETBALL,

MADRAS: Women's one-day effernational: India 218 for 6 Australia 220 for 4 (43.4 overs) Australia win series 4-0.

Games in Los Angeles in July.

SNOOKER: Tony Knowles, of Bolton, overcame a 1-3 deficit to reach the final of the Tolly Cobbold tournament in Ipswich yesterday. He beat Canada's Cliff Thorburn 5-JAKARTA: Indoossies Women's Open: First round loaders (US unless stated): 72: Huang Yuah Chyn (Tall, 72: R Comistock, 5 Kath, 74: L Addresse, K Rhiner, S Makes (Jup), 10 Paterson, D Red (GS), 72: M 8 Murphy, C Rom, M Jende (Jup), 5 Furlong, Tall Yu-Hale (Tal), 75: D Dowling (GB).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pirst Division: Crystal Palace 80 (McClay 24 Kolleman 15) Sunderland 71 (Brandon 21, Westren 18) Scient Stars 81 Johnson 25), Leicoster 63 (avion 15)

Athens (Reuter) - The Greek Toronto from March 3! to April 6. Government said yesterday that they would not oppose plans to allow commercial sponsorship of the running of the Olympic flame across the United States to the

Japan, and Ossie Moore, of Australia, returned five-under-par Cambridge stroke and president, will umpire this year's Boat Race on

will ampire this year's Boat Race on March 17.

CURLING: The 1963 world championships will be held in Helsinki. The left-handed Geoff

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#### Mellor's young chaser can collect again

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

should be up to beating Show House and Goldyke.

Artifice, that popular old war

horse trained in Somerset by

John Thorne, reverts to active

service in the Emblem Con-

ditional Jockeys' Handicap

Steeplechase after an enforced absence following an injury sustained at Sandown in the

Autumn when he slipped up in the flat, irritatingly with the race

At the time it was feared that

he might never race again but

recent reports have been much

more encouraging and he is taken to stage a perfect come-

back now by beating Spinning

With Further Thought, Loyal

Partner, Roadhead and Easter

Eel all standing their ground we

are assured of a good speciacle

in the Corinthian Hunters' Chase, I can still recall, all too vividly. Easter Eel beating

Dramatist over today's course

and distance when he was just a fledgling at the game and you need not be blessed with a wild

imagination to picture him

being good enough to win today's race if he is right.

especially as he is still trained

by Fred Winter. Furthermore.

he will be ridden by the trainer's

son-in-law, Oliver Sherwood

Midnight Court, another inmate of Winter's stable, is

at Southwell. He won the Gold

Cup at Cheltenham in his heyday, but this time recent

at his mercy.

The clash between Lean Ar Aghaidh and Lettoch in the Bold Print ran well enough Manor Novices Steeplechase at Kempton Park this afternoon the flames of hope that he class of ho The clash between Lean Ar promises to be a competitive

Lean ArAghaidh is the horse that Eric Wheeler, Stan Mellor's experienced head lad, suggested might win a Cheltenham Gold Cup and that was before he had even run over hurdles, let alone

> Watching him hurding last season I found the suggestion of Lean Ar Aghaidh winning the blue riband of steeplechasing hard to comprehend. But in recent weeks he has begun to out his act together and started to justify the high opinion that Wheeler has always had of him.

Good ground and a greater distance have probably been the key to his success story this season. Lean Ar Aghaidh is far too good a mover to cope with boggy conditions underfoot. He is also by Proverb, who won the Goodwood and Doncaster Cups in his heyday and it is hardly surprising that Lean Ar Aghaidh has begun to flourish when racing over at least three miles. Lettoch at one time would have been an automatic choice for this event following those

wins at Stratford, Ayr and Newcastle. But his defeat at Towcester last week provoked doubts and I prefer to go for the horse in form from a stable which is also in from. Fulke Walwyn's yard is and there are no better ama-another that is currently on a crest and the master of Saxon Midnight Court, another

House, in Upper Lambourn, should win both divisions of the carmarked for the Hunte Chase Ashford Novices Hurdle with at Southwell. He won the Gold Laying Squad (2.15) and Bold Print (4.45). The latter is owned by Fulke's twin sister Helen form and fitness points to Johnson Houghton.

Rowe breaks the ice

**Kempton Park** 

2.15 ASHFORD NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: £1,089: 2m) (15 funners)

3.15 LITTLETON HANDICAP HURDLE (4-y-o: £1,198: 2m 4f) (10)

9-4 Decemy Bay. 100-30 Grims, 7-2 Flying Squad, 9-2 Deep in Debt, 6 Bargill, 14 Border el, 16 Rhaffanosa, 20 cerwys.

4-5 Lean At Agheidh, 11-8 Lettoch, 14 Co Member, 16 First Glance, Viewed Away, 26 others.

LITTLETON HANDICAP HURDLE (4-y-o: £1,198: 2m 4i) (10)

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12304 WITH A LITTLE BIT (B) (Dute of Decorative) F Walwyn 10-12

12409 WELSH OAK (6 Amey) D Gandotto 10-11

1250 TARLETON ELSI (7) Myers) Mrs N Smith 10-10

1251 OCOLOGOMARE (J Cribb) G Basting 10-6

125240 WOOL COWARE (J Cribb) G Basting 10-6

12525 Deroutedd 10-8 B Reitly (7-2 It fav) G Basting 13 ran.

5-2 Matin, 7-2 Up The Ante, 5 Gellent Buck, With A Little Be, 8 Feets Right, 10 Woolcowere, 12 Waltin Dak, 14 Celtic Promise, 16 others.

Richard Rowe, the Findon-based jockey. returned to form when landing a Folkestone double on Camp Dunphy and Oula Owl.

Rowe broke his collar bone on Pill have his heart checked." Rowe broke his collar bone on Ryedale at Newbury on December 30, and has aggravated the injury on several occasions since. He must have despaired of riding a winner in 1984, and both his successes

yesterday were hard earned. He was seen at his stongest getting Oula Owl home by a head from Shenton Way in the Valertine Gorton Hurdle. Oula Owl had disputed most of the running with Dodgy Future until approaching the last, where the latter dropped out and Shenton Way came to challenge. On the run-in, Shenton challenge. On the run-in, Shenton Way appeared to be going the stronger, but Rowe conjured an extra effort from his mount and they got up near the line.

John Jenkins, who trains Shenton

John Jenkins, who trains Shenton Memorial Way, confirmed his charge a yesterday

Tote: double 3.15, 4.15. Treble 2.45, 3.45, 4.45

2.45 MANOR NOVICES' CHASE (£2,206: 3m) (8)

GOING: soft.

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Richard Rowe, the Findon-based definite runner at Cheltenham. But

Rowe also had a bard struggle to Initiate his double on Camp Dunphy, who gained a one and a half lengths victory over Rebes in the North Foreland Novices Hurdie, Camp Dunphy, sent from Ireland by his owner Roger O'Byrne to the Findon trainer, is up for sale.
Drops O'Brandy gave a splendid display of jumping when coming home three lengths shead of Bujoji in the Metropole National Trial Handicap Chase. He is not in the Grand National, but his trainer. John Edwards, said: "Maybe next

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Desert Orchid, David Elsworth's exciting front-runner, forging clear in the Kingwell Pattern Hurdle at Wincanton yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

#### Bregawn refusal so perplexing

By Michael Seely

the same mould as the 1983 winner.

Bregawn is known to have a mind of his own and was left 15 lengths at the start of the Jim Ford before finishing runner-up to Combs Ditch in the same race last year. But yesterday's fucident certainly poses a further question mark. Bradley hit the nail on the head when he said: "Bregawn doesn't like being on his own and the track doesn't suit him. But we'll still have to pray that he

But we'll still have to pray that he doesn't still do the same thing at Cheltenham."

There was also a Cheltenham glint in David Elsworth's eye after Desert Orchid's impressive victory in the Kingwell Pattern Hurdle. 25-1

Bregawn became the mystery horse of the 1984 Cheltenham Gold Cup after a dramatic and perplexing refusal at the 15th fence behind Burrough Hill Lad in the Jim Ford Burrough Hill Lad in the Jim Ford Challenge Cup at Wincanton yesterday. Graham Bradley, the man who rode Bregawn to victory in the big race last year, was as surprised as anyone, "He suddenly propped going into the Jump and nearly fell. After that Bregawn dug in his toes and did not want to know. It was smazing. He was going grand and rumping as sweet as a nut beforehand. He's never done anything like that before."

beforehand. He's never done anything like that before."

Jenny Pitman, on the other hand, was overjoyed after Burrough Hill Lad had been left clear to win unchallenged from Button Boy and Giddycan, the only other two runners. "That was just what was wanted. I didn't want him to have too hard a race. You can say that I am now confident that Burrough Hill Lad will win the Gold Cup."

Burrough Hill Lad bad made his

Burrough Hill Lad bad made his only mistake at the same fence as Bregawn. "John Francome said that be was distracted by the other horse instead of minding his own business," Mrs Pitman is certainly business." Mrs Primas is certainly always supercharged by the adrenalin of her success in her moments of triumph. "That's seen Silver Buck and Bregawn out of the way. Now we'll have to see what we can do to Michael Dickinson and Wayward Lad at Cheltenham." The trainer is entitled to be

Jubilant. In the space of under two months Burrough Hill Lad has

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good I'd like to have a go at the big one, particularly as I backed Desert Orchid at 50-1."

Francome continues to ride like a man inspired and the champion jockey went on to complete a double when bringing Pelion home 25 lengths clear of Our White Hart in the first division to the Mere Maldon Hardla.

By Michael Seely

£40,000. During the same period he
has progressed from winning the
Welsh National under 10st 9th to
disputing favouritism with Wayward
Lad for the Gold Cup at 9-4. But
realistically Bregawn's quick and
economical jumping prior to his
refusal had been impressive. And
Wayward Lad, Captain John and
Brown Chamberlin are all cast in
the same mould as the 1983 winner.
Breezwn is known to have a mind reince waisya is certainly another man in form, After Mark Bradstock had ridden Cloncormick to a half length victory over Jubilen Medal in the opening Fonthill Handicap Chase, the grand old man of steeplechasing said: "After my four winners last Saturday and Rose Ravine's sistery of Warnick four winners last Saturday and Rose Ravine's victory at Warwick yesterday, I have now had six runners without any of them being besten," Cloncormick now goes to the Grand Military meeting at Sandown prior to attempting to repeating the stable's 1982 triumph with Beacon Time in the Kaltenberg Pils – formerly the Topham Trophy—at Liverpool. - at Liverpool.

Wincanton results

2.0 FONTHELL CHASE thenricen: £1,552: 2m

2.30 KINGWELL PATTERN HURDLE (E5,059: DESERT ORCHED gr g by Grey Mirage -Flower Child (R Burnlogs) 5-11-2 C Brown (2-1 lav)

3.0 JIM FORD CUP CHASE (£3,425: 3m 17)

ROADHEAD (C.D) (BIF) (J Wilson) J Gifford 11-12-7 T Jackson 7
BALLYDONAGH (D) Lady Eliza Nugent) D Nugent 11-12-5 — AJ Wilson
RASTER EEL (C.D) (J Mutch) F Winter 13-12-5 — S herwood
RONAN BAR (B) (Mrs B Wilsons) W R Wilsons 15-12-5 — M Turner 7
FLEXABILITY (D) (J Bosley) J Bosley 12-12-0 — Miss T Webber 7
WHITE PAPER (J Webber J Webber 12-12-0 — Miss T Webber 7
CORONETTA (Ins C Taylor) Mrs C Taylor 10-11-9 — W Taylor 7
1982: Roadhead 10-15-5 Miss Wilson (7-2) J Gifford 9 ran.
at 11-4 Roadhead, 7-2 Further Thought, 8 Loval Partner, B Debuta and 10-15 2 Easter Eel, 11-4 Roadhead. 7-2 Further Thought, 6 Loyal Partner, 8 Ballydonagh, 12 Balleter, 16 others.

4.15 EMBLEM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,998:

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OYSTER POND by g by Merbranes - Masat
Princess (K M Clerke) 7-10-12
G McCourt (4-1)
Leander Blue - Soudanore (8-2)
Reidis - Burks (7-1)

TOTE: Win: £7.30. Places. £2.70, £2.50, £1.20. DF: £41.30. CSF: £58.58. D Murray-Smithat Martborough. G. 1l. King Jo (11-2) 4th.

Kempton selections

By Michael Fullips
2.15 Flying Squad. 2.45 Lean Ar Aghaidh. 3.15 Matm. 3.45 Easter Eel. 4.15 Artifice.
4.45 Bold Print.

3.45 CORINTHIAN HUNTERS' CHASE (amateurs: £1,612: 3m) (10)

401 /0111-1 FURTHER THOUGHT (D) (Mrs V Bergh) Mrs Vanden Bergh 9-12-10
T Thomas

4-6 Artifice, 7-2 Spinning Saint, 14 Brahms And Liezt, 16 Amb

4.45 ASHFORD NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II: £1,051: 2m) 14)

ARTIFICE (D) (P Barber) J Thome 13-11-7 P. D. SPERRING SAINT (D) (Mrs. S Writs) K Befley 10-10-5 (6 ex) P. Cro. AMBREBONT (Cp) (Mrs. J Thomsen) P M Taylor 11-10-5 R. A. M. R. A. M. S. R. D. LISZT (J. Parsh.) P Buth. 1-10-5 R. A. B. P. 1983; R. R. Dolane 8-11-12 J Lovejoy (4-1) T Clay 9 ran.

#### Southwell

GOING: good,
2.0 ELSTON CHAPEL NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£965: 3m 110y
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5 311140 BALLYRICE (CD) (P SIMPSON) H WHEREN 9-0-0-12
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18 PP24-91 NEWSTEAD (J Rhodes) J Jenerson 7-10-2 ( m. 1924-91 1920) 21 030302 SHAMROCK BRIDGE (M Clarke) R Francis 8-10-0
29 4/34F0B SPRING CLIPPER   Rayner) T Barron (-10-0
32 0-00020 BRIT (7 Jarys) W G Turrier 5-10-0 R Whiteker 7-10-0 R O'Lee 35 0P00-0P BARRYPHELPS DISCO (Ender) R Whiteker 7-10-0 S McClorette
35 OP06-0P BARRYPHILPS DISCO (I Ender) It Williams B-10-0
38 BATPSF FINE LINE (CD) (J Barlow) R Francis 7-10-0 S J O'No 38 g/PP-400 COURT STAR (Mrs T Watchorn) W Wharton 7-10-0 S J O'No
39 9/PP-000 COURT STAR (Mrs T Watchorn) W Wharton 7-10-0
1983: Mustepha 5-10-9 P Tuck (4-1) M Camacho 14 ran.
11-8 Mister Donus, 100-30 Sea Splash, 5 Bellyton, 7 Shermock Bridge, 8 Newsteed, 12 To
Noel 16 others.
2.30 NORMAN MOTTE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£628: 2m) (11)

MAN MOTTE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£62)

STAR OF SALFORD (P Landrigan) J Long 5-11-7

GREENACRES JOY (8P) (A Paron) B Preses 4-11-6

WELCIANA (D) (A Alright) R Attents 5-11-3

DAVENPORT'S LADY (Bris G Watterof) T Walterd 6-11-1

HIGH BARN (E Parher) H Flenning 5-11-0

HARD LISLAND (B) (C Fergus) G Lockerble 4-10-13

WARD LISLAND (B) (C Fergus) G Lockerble 4-10-13

WHANGAREI (P McCann) D Wirdle 6-10-12

LAMISWATH FLYER (H Remuck) A Smith 5-10-12

DENION KING (J Thorne) A Smith 5-10-12

RESPAND PAT 6-10-11 J Sutteen 69-2 a favri 0 0 "Neil 20 ran.

hane Pat 6-10-11 J Suppern (9-2 pt favt) O O'Netil 20 ram. 7-4 Greenacres Joy, 5-2 High Barn. 9-2 Davenport's Lady, 7 Hard Kingdom, 14 Wel 3.0 MINSTER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,312: 2m 74yd) (10) PRINSTER MANDICAP CHASE (£1,312 2M /4yd)(10)

PP.P223 SLEVE BRACKEN (BF) (Ed Westman) W Cley 8-11-13 ... C Grant

190-P2 SANTA NOEL (C) (Sweddast Scatfolding) 1 Leigh 8-11-7 ... M Dwyor

PD-190F CAPVISTA (M Saitery) J Spearing 9-11-5 ... P Warner

429-12-4 HOME GROUND (S) (Jim Envis Construction) R Peacock 7-10-5 ... P Warner

429-12-4 HOME GROUND (S) (Jim Envis Construction) R Peacock 7-10-5 ... P A Clerkton

3F-0010 AVERSUN (CD) (Ms. J Hubberd W Haigh 8-10-1 ... P A Clerkton

429-12-4 HOME GROUND (S) (Jim Envis Construction) R October PEACOCK-ADE (T Switer) G Miller B-10-0 ... N Madden

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47000 REGISTRA (Ms. P.C.) (Ms. P Cosgrave) Mrs P Cosgrave 8-10-0 ... M Cilitatiok 7

47000 ALASKAN PRINCE (B) (B Carrio) G Morgan 9-10-0 ... S J O'N-B

TIRERACH PRINCE (P Clarks) R Psylons 9-10-0 ... R Crank 1983: Snowtown Boy 8-12-0 K Whyte (4-1) J Berry 10 ran.

2 Santa Noel, 11-4 Home Ground, 9-2 Slave Bracken, 13-2 Aversun, 9 Capvista, 12 Mighty impressive, 16 others. 3.30 QUEEN'S SCONCE NOVICES' HURDLE (4-y-o: £815: 2m) (16) 01 MICE'S STAR (D) (Lord Belger) M W Essignby 11-8 4021 RUDGE RUDGE (D) (B British) S Mellor 11-8 9001 KATIE BOURNE (P Finn) E Certer 11-3 .....R Lemb

ASCENBULLAM (S Bowring) S Bowring 10-12

P CUTACROSS (B) (Mrs A Addingon) A Potts 10-12

DERCORBECK (Mrs J Beetby) Mrs J Beetby 10-12

AS ERRIGAL (Mr Kendrick) R Hollinsheed 10-12

O COLLORD (Mrs T Chell) T Taylor 10-12

PRINCE HENRY (Mring-Cor M Essencod) M Tompidns 10-12

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SPRINCE COTTAGE (G Chetherton) P Feigate 10-12

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4 WEAVERS WAY (A Blacchem) B Cambridge 10-12

ARRAS LASE (R Singhtenson) A Smith 10-7

20132 CHALKE'S PET (D) (G Wilkins) D Wintle 10-7

MCINCLARS LADY (E O'Reiby) P Bevon 10-7

1985: Sarborn Du Lor 10-12 Mr D Browne 110-11 Savg M Dickloson 1 1983: Sabor: Du Loir 10-12 Mr D Browne (10-11 favri M Dickinson 10 ran. 10-11 Nudge Nudge, 9-2 Mick's Star, 11-2 Erriget, 9 Chalkie's Pet, 12 Prince Herry, 16 Kati me, 20 others. 4.0 SOUTHWELL HUNTERS' CHASE (Amateurs: £1094. 3m 2f) (12) 2223-P3 CAVERTON (C Taylor) C G Taylor 12-11-6 Miss A Beaumont )
10;P-30P CONDOTTNERE (Nrs C Consett) Mrs C Consett 12-11-6 Miss A Beaumont )
202-3 HERNSHAW (R Crawford) R Crawford 11-11-6 P Crawford 7
MORE LUCK 25 (C Lockey) C Lockey 12-11-6 S Flichardson 7
4/F3235- SCORT (D) P Bowlby P Bowlby 14-11-6 A Bowlby 7
PU33-21 URSSR (M Easterby) M W Easterby 10-11-6 R J Beagan 4
F2P/ FILL (SINOUS Miss S Brown) Miss S Brown 11-11-1 Miss G Ricc 7
207-001 MASTY NETTREAY (C) (6 Ros) 6 Ros 5-11-1 Miss G Ricc 7 1983: Honourable Man 10-11-5 D Kinsela (6-1 t tavt) Mrs P Russell 10 ran. 5-2 Urser 3 The Drunken Duck, 9-2 Flamenco Dencer, 6 Midnight Court, 9 Hasty Retreat, 1: ed 16 More Luck, 20 others. 4.30 NEWARK CASTLE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,578:L 2m 4f) (18) 1983: Bandmoor Court 5-10-0 M Harrington (14-1) H Westbrook 18 ran.
7-2 Havon Air. 4 Crowcopper, 5 Blaks, 7 Something Special, 8 Do Or Die, Paperson, 10 it
A Twisi, 12 Little Ginger, 16 others.

Southwell selections By Michael Phillips

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Goings good to soit

is now the top price on offer against Richard Burridge's bold from rauning-grey for the Champion hurdle. Desert Orchid has now won six of Desert Orchid has now won six of his seven starts this season and his defeat of Stan's Pride and Very Promising certainly entitles the five-year. 'old to 'be considered for championship status, "I am realistic about the whole thing," said the Whitsbury trainer, "and if the weather forecast is had the weekend before Desert Orchid will probable. before Desert Orchid will probably go for the Deep Wealth Hurdle at Chepstow Instead, But if the going is

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#### Kelvin Hall to get indoor track

Kelvin Hall in Glasgow, a venue tiations are underway for an EEC Kelvin Hall in Glasgow, a venue for many memorable world championship boxing matches, will soon be resounding to the swish of athletes running around an indoor track. A £2½m plan to convert the hall into an international class indoor athletics arena, with a permanent track, was approved yesterday by Glasgow City Council.

The will be contined for 6 600 international facilities, is moving local indoor athletics facilities. But if the Commonwealth Games, and, perhaps, a bit of intercity rivalry, are providing the initial impetus for the Scottish arenas, the success of Briush athletics generally, despite the patienty of winter training facilities, is moving local councils elsewhere to build or plan indoor athletics facilities.

Birmingham City Council has already cleared the ground next to their Alexandra Stadium for the building of an indoor arena, while There will be seating for 5,000

speciators, an appreciable improve-ment on RAF Cosford in the West Midlands, which is still the only indoor athletics arena in Britain. The refurbished arena should be fully operational by the end of 1986, but it is hoped that some events out it is noped that some events could be held there during the preceding winter. This is when Kelvin Hall was originally to have become redundant, due to the opening of the new Scottish Exhibition Centre at Queen's Dock, a mile away.

The earlier use would be helpful to Scottish athletes preparing for the 1986 Commonwealth Games, to be held in Edinburgh, whose own District Council approved plans last month for the new Games cycling arena, which will include an athletics track, to be built in Saughton Park, Edinburgh,

So, from being an indoor athletics wasteland, Scotland will get two new arenas in the next two years.
The Scottish Sports Council will provide up to £500,000 for the Kelvin Hall project, and nego-

#### Pub scheme smooths the way for Mafe

Adeoye Mafe, the promising young British sprinter, is among athletes who will benefit from a new scheme announced yesteray to fund coaches who want to accompany competitors at the Olympics and events leading up to it (Pat Butcher writes).

in collaboration with the Inter-national Athletes' Club, the Host their Alexandra Stadium for the building of an indoor arena, while Slough Borough Council are close to a decision on a similar project. There are also high hopes for the London Dockland scheme, All of which should give Britain enough facilities to bid for the European indoor Connec which the athleton

national Athletes' Club, the Host Group are organizing promotions in their pubs around the country from which they hope to raise £50,000 to support Britain's Olympic effort.

Provision is already being made by the British Amateur Athletic Board and the British Olympic Association for some individual coaches to join official team coaches at Los Angeles in August, but this scheme will insure against mistakes. Mafe's coach, hen Seddington, will now be able to join him for the European indoor championships in Gothenburg next month.

The coach-athlete relationship is

The coach-athlete relationship is a difficult one to plumb, but what is certain is that the moral and technical support that only a personal coach can provide properly at competitions is crucial in the early at competitions is crucial in the early days. Mafe is only 17, and two more outstanding juniors, the high jumpers Geoff Parsons and Debbie Marti, will also receive funding. So will the coaches of Fatima, Whitbread, Peter Elliott, Shirley Strong, Kathy Cook and Tessa Sanderson.

TENNIS: BRITAIN'S DAVIS CUP HOPES REMAIN HIGH

Connors, and has a wealth of tennis

left in him if only be had the mind to exert himself. Instead, he has become captain of a team which

includes his younger brother.

The odd features of this tie are

Indoor Games, which the athletic authorities have, shamefully, been incapable of doing thus far.

Prague (AFP) - Jarmila Kratoch-

ing double world champion will run

in three events at the European Indoor athletics championships in

The championships are to be held in Gothenburg on March 3 and 4

and Kratochvilova, 400 and 800 metres gold medallist at the world champtonships in Helstaki is down

to compete in those two events for which she also holds the world records, and the 200 metres.

Czecholsłovakie's outstandy

Top Czech busy

Sweden early next month.

#### Odd couple should have Brown fails measure of Italians

By Rex Bellemy, Tennis Correspondent

The only safe assumption about the Only sale assumption about the Davis Cup tie between Britain and Italy, to be played at Telford from today until Sunday, is that Britain's proposed doubles pair of Colin Dowdeswell and John Lloyd have more talent for this form of the same then appreciate the land of the land of the same then appreciate the land of the land o game than any partnership that Italy can muster. It does not follow that Britain will win the doubles: we have yet to find out whether Dowdeswell and Lloyd add up to the sum of their parts. But this is one roatch Britain should win.

The four singles could go either way. Today Dowdeswell plays Gianni Ocleppo (unusual among Italians because he plays his best tennis indoors) while Lloyd tackles the by no means insuperable task indoors, anyway - of beating Corrado Barazzutti for the first time in five meetings. In tomorrow's doubles the Italian pair will probably be Ocleppo and Claudio Panatta. Sunday's concluding matches will be Lloyd v Ocleppo

and Dowdeswell v Barazzutti. What a strange assortment of players that is Christopher Mottram, who has picked up some kind plands, is missing from the British line-up after a string of 13 consecutive tics since June, 1978. consecutive ties since June, 1978.
Since his Davis Cup debut in 1975,
Mottram has won 27 of his 35 Davis
Cup singles and four of his six
doubles. In 26 "live" singles he has
been beaten only by Manuel
Orantes, John McEuroe, Ilie
Nastrase Guillegen Villes and Paul

Adriano Panatta, having played a round total of 100 Davis Cup singles

and doubles, has withdrawn from serious competition and, for the first time, will be Italy's captain. In some ways, this is a waste, because he is Casale, having defeated Tracey only two years older than the Austin 7-5. 6-3, will face Martina United States champion, Jimmy Navratilova, the favourite. Australia omit Cash

not restricted to Mottram and the Italian captain. Dowdeswell will be playing his first Davis Cup tie since he turned out (successfully) for Rhodesia against Switzerland in Paul Hutchins, Britain's captain. is probably more relieved than he would admit. Mottram's left knee has been suspect and, in any case, he

no longer competes in grand prix tournaments. Had he played at Telford, the risk would have been high on both counts. So Hutchins had no choice but to pick Dowdeswell, even though he seems to have lost the knack of winning and is new to this sort of challenge anyway, and Lloyd, a "short-burst' player who may or may not have a burst in the next three days. This will be the fifth time Britain

have played Italy in nine years, winning only once, at Brighton in 1981. Both teams have changed a lot since then. Britain, who have been assisted in practice by a London-based Swede, Henrik Sundstrom, should win this time, on a court which has accommodation for 2,462

Lloyd comes good

Chris Lloyd, the second seed, got off to a slow start before beating Carling Bassett 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the second round of the Women's National Indoor Championships in East Hanover, New Jersey. She will meet the No. 6 seed, Sylvia Hanika, in the quarter-finals in which Pam

Pat Cash, who helped Australia will be between Jimmy Connors, win the Davis Cup in December, has been omitted from the team for the first round tie against Yugoslavia which started in Perth today. Paul McNamee and John Fitzgrald will be without Ivan Lendl, the world's No.2, when they meet Denmark in Hradee will defend the cup in the singles and the proven combination of McNamee and Mark Edmonson will contest the doubles

John McEnroe, the world's No.1 player, has been drawn to meet the veteran. Ilie Nastase on the first day of the Romanian v United States match in Bucharest. The two men with a reputation for temperamental behaviour on court will meet in the second singles. The opening match

they meet Denmark in Hadec Kolore near Prague. Lendi was suspended from the Davis Cup team last July after playing an exhibition match in South Africa. He has asked to be reinstated but no decision has yet been taken by the Czechoslovak Tennis Association.

The Indian captain, Vijay Amritrai, will miss the tie against France in Delhi becaue of a shoulder injury.

#### to make a foursome

By Lewine Mair

With Jeremy Bates, Stuart Bale and Richard Lewis safely in the Iti-strong field for next week's Masters at Bramhall, Nick Brown needed to defeat Lewis in the Law Tennis Association's satellite event at Coventry yesterday to give Britain a fourth representative.

Brown served and volleyed admirably to take the first set 6-2 but, as Lewis began to make a better ob of returning service, he began to

in the end, he lost 2-6, 6-4 6-3. It was by no means a bad preformance but, sadly, the melancholy way in which he padded around between times, coupled with the fact that he won only one point over the last two games, left people with the impression that he could have tried harder.

In this morning's semi-final. Lewis meets Stuart Bale, the 20-year-old Midlesex player who had a commendable win yesterday over Ollie Rahnasto, aged 18, of Finland.

Before he went on, Bale made no secret of the fact that he saw this as his most important match of the circuit. Rabnasto, too, was patently

He had mentioned to his coach that he knew he could not afford to give Bale any kind of lift but, straight away, he made the mistake of losing his service.

Bale took full advantage of the situation winning the first set 6-4 and taking the second for the loss of only six points.

Some describe Bale's habit of looking round between points as a harmless idiosyncrasy. However, it was interesting to note yesterday that in winning the first set his eyes off the court. He was back to his old ways for the last two games, but, luckily for him, Rahnasto was by then playing too badly to take advantage of this possible crack in concentration. THIRD ROUND: @ Jarck (USA) by B Levine (SA)

6-3, 7-6, G Layendecker (US) bt \$ Perkes (ISA) 6-4, 6-4; Fl Lews (GB) bt N Brown (GB) 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; 8 Bale (GB) bt O Rahnasio (Fin) 6-4, 8-0.

Durie's defence

Jo Durie, Britain's No 1 and currently the world No 6, will defend her women's singles title in this year's £83,000 National Championships, sponsored by Refluge Assurance, which end with finals in October. Colin Dowdeswell, Britain's too man has also entered. rain's top man, has also entered.

#### CRICKET: TIME IS RIPE TO CHANGE A WINNING TEAM



Holding: fatigued Bridgetown, Barbados (AP)-Two

berugetown, barbands (AFF) we heave the west indies players will not be available for the first of four one-day internationals against Australia at Albion, Guyana, next Wesnesday.

Clive Lloyd, the captain, is out because of injuries sustained during the preparations of Australia but will the recent tour of Australia, but will

the recent tour of Australia, but will return for the first Test match of the series which starts in Georgetown on March 2.

Michael Holding, the fast bowler, has been omitted from the parties for both the one day international and first Test match at his own request. Holding said in Kingston, Jamaica, that he wanted time to rest a troublesome left Knee. Lloyd, will be replaced as captain for the one-day international by Vivian Richards.

Wessels gets a rest

England's forgotten four await selectors' call From Derek Hodgson, Auckland

Early this afternoon in Auckland the tour selectors (A. C. Smith. Gifford, Willis and Gower) will Yet at least one change will have experience one of the more to be made among the current satisfying moments of their two winners because Gower's form is months in New Zealand: a debate such that he can hardly be chosen to satisfying moments of the satisfying moments of the satisfying moments of the satisfying moments in New Zealand: a debate on whether to change a team that has won, by the substantial margins of 54 runs and six wickets, the first two one-day international matches, for the third and last, at Eden Park, Auckland, tomorrow.

Such that a Test match open in a Test match of the one-day games. Chief opposition to any changes in tomorrow's team will come from Willis, who announced after wednesday's win: "I want to play the team most likely to win because a team that has just won a three-day such that has just won the such that has just wo

There is a compelling argument for introducing the four players who have been left out so far. Tavare, Fowler. Cook and Dilley. The first Test against Pakistan in Karacht begins in a week and it is important that these four play some competitive cricket in order to qualify for Test match selection.

At a distance, and without having

At a distance, and without having seen the square in Karachi, my own preference for the Test team would read: Smith (now firmly established). Fowler, Tavare, Gower, Randall. Botham. Marks, Taylor, Foster, Cook and Willis, omitting Lamb, Gatting, Cowans and Dilley.

Such a selection is admittedly nostalgic, restoring Tavare and Gower to their former places in the order and fielding a balanced attack of three seam bowlers and two day international by Vivian Richards.

Richa

Georgetown (Reuter) - Kepler Wessels, who scored 126 and 86 in the Australians' opening match against the Leeward Islands, is rested for the game with Guyana which starts today.

Steve Smith will open the Australian incline with Wessels with Starts of the Starts with Wessels with Starts with Wessels with Starts with Wessels with Wessels with Starts with Wessels without Lloyd, their captain.

GUYANA (from: Tring Mathematics Captain.) A Harper W H F White, O Harper W H F White W H F Wessels without Lloyd, their captain.

A Harper W H F White W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H F W H Steve Smith will open the Australian innings with Wayne Philips, who looked in poor form in the first match. Border or Hookes

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a team that has just won a three-match series 3-0 will start an arduous month in Pakistan in very good spirits." He admitted that other selectors wanted one or more of the forgotten four to play and it will be interesting to see whether he gets his own way. Willis is clearly no dictator at selection meetings.

The success of Marks on Wednesday confirmed the fallibility to spin chours by the Mark.

to spin shown by the New Zealanders in England last summer and until Wednesday one had the feeling that this was one weapon that England had allowed to rust on the shelf.

The Somerset player's success has prompted the New Zealanders to recall their left-arm spinner, Boock from Otago, while poor Edgar, in wretched form, is displaced by the hard-hitting Auckland opening battman. Webb.

England meanwhile have arranged a morning practice at Eden Park. Despite New Zealand's having lost the series, every seat has been sold so there should be a 27,000 crowd to create an exciting atmosphere for the last match of what has been a highly interesting, if not wholly successful, tour.

The Test and County Cricket Board have contacted the Foreign Office and the Pakistan cricket board over reports that students are threatening to disrupt England's matches on the Pakistan stage of

#### A legendary partnership that could scale Olympic heights

counts but, if I go to the Games, "Ryan's Son is one of the best I want to win," John Whitaker the world's ever produced, but makes no bones about the then he's ridden so well..... Olympic ideal. At 28 he is the John is the most level-headed most experienced rider on Britain's Olympic showjumping shortlist and, because he hopes the knowledge and all the to turn professional at the end of the year, this will be his last attempt to gain an Olympic medal, "the greatest thing a rider can do."

At the moment he and his younger brother, Michael, are in the middle of a £60.000 sponsorship with Next Collectables. The contract is for a year and the package has been put together by the British Equestrian Federation so that is does not endanger the brothers' amateur status. Such are the anomalies of Olympic eligibility that, in completing his most successful year Whitaker not only became the European individual silver medal winner but also finished top of the international money winners' table as well as of the combined national and international tables. Yesterday, in recognition of his outstanding year, he received the Martini Award for showjumping which is pre-sented annually to the year's top personality in equestrian sports.

Strangely, even taking part at the Olympics has eluded Whi-taker so far. He has twice before been shortlisted, but in 1976 he was dropped when Ryan's Son refused at the final trial, and in 1980 there was the boycott of the Moscow Olympics. Everything was right for that year (1980). We were all set and Ryan was just the right age".

Now it is touch and go.

Ryan's Son is 16 and,
although the legendary partnership shows no sign of ending. Whitaker is undecided as to whether Ryan's Son should be made available for the Olmpics. He has been such a good horse I don't want to finish him in one go". The fears are understandable. The last three Olympic courses have been excep-tionally big - as was that for the world championships at Dublin in 1982 - and big tracks take their toll on horses.

The Los Angeles course is thought to be tricky rather than big and that, as Ronnie Massarella, the British chef d'equipe, pointed out, means that "Of all the possible Olympic horses Ryan's Son could be the one most suited technically to the course".

He is a veteran of more than 30 Nations Cup events and the appeared - and stayed - on the international scene in the last decade. He is also the most popular. His broad white blaze. a buck". Whitaker's modesty For £2,000 a legend began. obscures an essential ingredient

winning but the taking part that rella restores the perspective. "Ryan's Son is one of the best chap for the (Olympic) job. He capabilities in the world".

It is Whitaker's quiet, stylish riding, allied with a ruthless determination to succeed, that makes him an invaluable member of any team. He weighs only 10 stone and has the lightest of hands. To watch him in the ring is to see showjumping at its gentlest but most effective.

The eldest of four brothers he was brought up on a 150-acre farm at Outland near Huddersfield. He started at five on the family's old milk pony. Early lessons came from his mother, then the Rockwood Harriers Pony Club. The only other formal instruction he has received was on a three-day course with Dick Stillwell, the British Show Jumping Associ-ation's top instructor.

Whitaker inherits the will to win from his mother, Enid. "She is the perfectionist. Mrs Whitaker had started a small riding school to help make the ponies pay their way and gradually the young Whitaker got more rides as local people, admiring his skill, asked if he would ride for them. But there were no thoughts of making riding his career.

Whitaker's father, Donald, decided to buy a promising Singing Wind.



Olympic hopefuls: John Whitaker on Ryan's Son

Son around June. By October he was Grade B. The following year he quickly climbed to Grade A. The turning point was the Great Yorkshire Show. Whitaker had entered Singing Wind and Ryan's Son. He won the first class with Ryan's Son, beating all the top names, and the next class he won with

Scholarship for Miss Schwerd

Polly Schwerd, aged 20, from Devou has won the Martini scholarship, an annual award to help promising young riders, after her outstanding year with Dylan II. The pair finished eighth at Badminton and crowned this by taking the team gold and individual bronze medals at the European Young Riders championships in September. Dylan II is only just 15 hands high and was originally bought for Misa Schwerd to take to Pony Club

The Martini Awards are decided annually by the vote of readers of Horse and Rider, Pony and the Topic group of regional magazines. Jilly Cooper, who is writing a nevel based on the borse world, presented riders with their awards.

Wikiners: Showjumping: John Whitaker, Horse triels: Lucinds Green, Dressage: Jennie Loriston-Clarke, Showing: Vin Touleon, Driving: Christine Dick, Point to Point: Jenny Pidgeon, Topic trophy for the Midiands and North: Christopher Bertle.

showjumper. Singing Wind, which reached the Foxbunter final at Wembley in his first season, the Young Riders' in his second and by the third had qualified for most of the top shows. The foundations of

Whitaker's career were laid. Ryan's Son next appeared on the scene. Donald Whitaker saw most consistent horse to have and admired him at local shows when ridden by Sandra Wright, his then owner. He and Donald Oates, from whom they had popular. His broad white blaze, bought Singing Wind, resolved kindly eye and indomitable to buy Ryan's Son. In fact Oates darling of the showjumping world. The admiration is mutual. Ryan's Son's sold the showjumping was unavailable and sold the shows. mutual. Ryan's Son's celebrated Whitaker to. "It was like kick-back after jumping the last clockwork; everything worked fence is his acknowledgement to the crowds he loves. "He's showing off really" Whitaker before John's future father-insays. "When the crowd claps he law, Malcolm Barr stepped in disappointments, notably last before John's future father-inknows he's done well and gives and secure the horse for John. summer when he was left out of

His arrival on the international stage was confirmed when the following year (1975) he joined the British team to Ostend, Rotterdam and Poland. In 1976 he and Ryan's Son were shortlisted for the Olympics and did so well at the trial at Cardiff that Whitaker was led to believe that he was a definite starter for called a final trial at Hickstead.

Montreal. Undecided about the rest of the team the selectors Ryan's Son was unprepared and had not had the necessary outings before a big compe-titions. He was "wild and mad" that day and stopped several times. "He's never stopped like that before; he just switched off". Whitaker lost his place in the team. There have been other

the team for the European In their first season (1973) Championships,

Whitaker started riding Ryan's Ryan's Son's schedule that year had been specifically directed. The chosen team was Harvey Smith, David Broome, Nick Skelton and Malcolm Pyrah. General Sir Cecil Blacker, chairman of the selection committee, admits that it had been an extremely difficult decision to decide on the four. "We discussed it for hours and in the end we went for what we knew was a winning combi-nation" (the four had just returned from a glorious victory in the Nations Cup in Paris).

Barely two weeks after the team was announced Whitaker was called upon after all. His determination to succeed was never greater. He and Ryan's Son finished with the individual silver medal as well as helping the team to silver. The following month he won an even greater reward, the £14,000 first prize in the British Jumping Derby.

Whitaker's victories are not all due to Ryan's Son. Last year he enjoyed success with a variety of Grade A horses including Blue Moon, Charlie's Angel and Novilheiro, an Andalusian stallion on whom he won £8,316.

He has high hopes of a South African bred horse which has recently joined the yard. Before that, however, higher hopes still may rest upon another - no novice but a woolly-looking horse in a New Zealand rug which I saw grazing in a small walled field in beside the Whitaker's Yorkshire farmhouse. The broad white blaze revealed his identity, Ryan's Son, enjoying a well-deserved from the rigours of the circuit, carried on munching the grass as we arrroached blissfully unaware of his master's current present is merely taking part.

Jenny MacArthur

#### HOCKEY

#### Chance for Slough to regain title

By Sydney Friskin

There will be a parade of England's silver medal winning team from the recent European indoor championship at Crystal Palace today, when the final stages of the national club championship are to be played. Richard Clarke, who scored 18 goals for England in the European event at Edinburgh, will not be seen in action today, because his club, Tulse Hill, last year's winner's were eliminated from the qualifying round. Still, there should be some quality

in Slough's attempt to regain the title they lost last year to Tulse Hill, and there is the possibility of a clash in the final with East Grinstead, who knocked them out of the

outdoor championship last Sunday.
There are others such as South
Nottingham and Firebrands who
may also come through. South
Nottingham, winners of the Indoor lockey News Tournament on Nev Year's Day, have a prolific scorer, Nick Clark, who has been selected for England's under-21 side to play against Wales on March 6 at Worcester.

OUARTER-FINALS: Alderley Edge v Slough (5.30); St Albans v Pickwick (6.07); East Grinsteed v Frebrands (6.44); Bleckheath v South Notungham (7.21). Semi-linels and final to follow in rotation.

#### Australians to tour England

By Joyce Whitehead As the four home international F

teams prepare for their tournament at Old Trafford today and tomorrow, Australia have announced their plans for their visit to England in the summer. They will tour between July 17 to 23, with matches against England on July 21 and 22.

Scotland have nine newcomers in their squad of 16, which is captained by Margery Courts. Marie Crawford captains Ireland B, who have five players from Ulster, four from Lenster, and five from Munster. Wales have two players with World Cup experience - Jackie Willimas, and with 113 full caps, and 21 Great Britain caps, who leads the side.

England also include two full internationals. Karen Lobb, the captain, and Margaret Souyave, the former England captain, with 76 caps. There are four new faces: Angela Cannell, Caroline Rule, Denise Parker and Katherine Gurr, Carol Dudley is having a baby, and her place will be taken by Mary

#### MOTOR RACING

#### Tyrrell backs Brundle and all-British team

Ken Tyrrell, under whose guid-ance Jackie Stewart won 25 of his record number of 27 Grands Prix and all three of his world championships, has spoken out strongly about the loss of opportunity for British driving talent through lack of home-bred sponsor-Resisting overtures from heavily financed Italian drivers and despite

the absence of a major sponsor, he has signed on a three-year contract one of Britain's brightest prospects, Martin Brundle, aged 24 from King's Lyna, who will make his Grand Prix debut in Brazil on

"I want to run an all-British team". Mr Tyrrell told me yesterday. "But I may have to put an Italian in the second car if I cannot find the backing in this country. It's a ludicrous situation with drivers like John Watson and Longther. Jonathan Palmer still without Formula One drives. The deadline for niminating

drivers is Tuesday but Mr Tyrrell is hoping to stretch the date until March 12, when FISA will confirm the full racing calendar. His operating budget of £1.5m for two cars and a development programme is about a third of that of the top turbo-powered teams. The Tyrrell will run with the less expensive three-litre Ford Cosworth DFY engine, for which a significant power increase was found on the test bed earlier this week.

"We will still be uncompetitive in practice - we shall probably qualify about sixteenth out of 16 - but it will be a different matter in the race. We shall be about 200 lb lighter than the turbos on the start line, so we will be using softer tyres and we ought to be able to outbrake them as well, At Brands Hatch, Zolder, Montreal Detroit, Dallas, Rio and perhaps Fuengirola we should be in particularly good shape."

Tyrrell's choice of Brundle rather than Palmer was a difficult one.



Brundle the debutant

course, Palmer has nothing to prove - his 1983 formula Two championship says it all." But Brundle's Tyrrell tests, first at Silverstone, when he lapped the car one and a half seconds quicker than it had ever gone before, then in Rio, where he was timed quicker than every other driver through one particularly revealing corner, clearly made a big impression all round.

"Martin Brundle is no flash in the pan". Mr Tyrrell, who if necessary will finance his new driver's first season out of his own pocket, said. "Ideally, I would like to run them both but I must have backing to do that." So far the Tyrrall tempte only that." So far, the Tyrrell team's only support is coming from Goodyear.
Champion and Courtaulds, with
tyres, plugs and carbon-libre
technology respectively.

judges of the racing scene. has also made a prediction for this year's world championship. "I think it will be Piquet again because I think his BMW four-cylinder engine Mr Tyrrell, one of the shrewdest BMW four-cylinder engine will probe to be the most fuel-efficient." But he says that the Williams team may prove to be the dark horse, specially at Rio.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

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#### CYCLING

#### Way open for third British team

By John Wilcockson

The withdrawal of Hongkong from the Sealink International race has opened the way for a third team of British professionals to take part in the five-day race starting on April

It seems that the three teams, officially representing Britain, Eng-land and the Professional Cycling three largest sponsored squads: Raleigh-Weimman, Falcon and a new team to be amounced next

ridets by the inclusion of individually sponsored men such as Tony Duyle, whose continued backing by the RMC Group was confirmed earlier this week. Duyle was second in the 1983 Sealink race behind Bert Welcema, of The Netherlands, who is now a purefersional with Continent.

Competing against the three professional teams in April will be seven amateur formations: Den-mark, England, Great Britain, Ireland, Netherlands, Norway and Poland. It is understood that Czechoslovakia are hoping to take

#### IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL: Courage, the brewers have taken over sponsorship of the Football League indoor six-a-side tournament, in conjuntion with Birmingham City Council. It will be played at the National Exhibition Centre on March 27 and 28, with Arsenal, Aston Villa, Ipswich Town. Nottingham Forest, Southampton, Watford and West Bromwich Albion, expected to challenge for the 645 000 print money. £45,000 prize money.

MOTOR RACING: A civil rights group is protesting against the inclusion of a South African team in this weekend's Miami Grand Prix, calling it an insult to local blacks. The group is asking Miami citizens to call the race promotor, Ralph Sanchez and city officials, to complain about the entry of Graham Duxbury and Sarel Van-

VOLLKYBALL: The women' international between the United States and Japan in London on May 25, which could be a rehearsal for the Olympic Games final, will be shown on BBC tv's Grandstand the following day in a bid to help popularize the sport in this country.

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#### End of the road for the Morris marque

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The idea at least had the merit of trying to give the marques a distinctive personality, though it may have been a little unfair to Morris, which had, after all, been responsible for the Minor and

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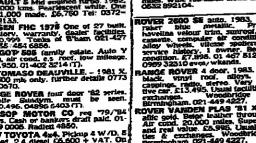
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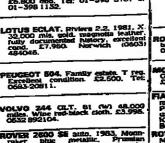
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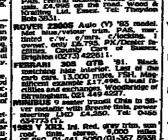
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weather and travel 6,30 Breakfast Time. Frank Bough and Fern Britton share the sofa to ease us into the half hourly news between 6.30 and 8.30: regional news, weather, traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; sport 6.40, 7.40: morning papers at 7.18, 8.18; horoscope at 8.33. Today's specials include gardening with Alan Titchmarsh between

7.30 and 7.45, Glynn Christian in the kitchen after 8.30 9.00 Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle. Cartoon, 9.20 My Music. Steve Race tests the musical knowledge of Frank Muir and Denis Norden and Ian Wallace on the other (r). 9.45 Cestax.

10.30 Play School. 10.55 Play ideas. 11.05 Ceefax. 12.30 News, weather with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, 12.57 Financial Report and news headlines (London only).

1.00 Pebbie Mill at One. Peter sabrook is back in the garden, 1.45 Bagpuss. 2.00 Film: Ziegfeld Follies (1946): Sparkling musical revue has the legendary impresario Flo (William Powell) producing one last show from that great variety hall in the sky. Among ommanded to appear are Fred Astaire (with

Garland, Gene Kelly, Lena Horne and MGM mermaid Esther Williams in an underwater ballet. Director Vincente Minnelli made the most of his lavish budget. 3.50 Magic Roundebout (r) 3.55 Play School 4.20 The Cartoon, 4.25 Jackanory, Penelope Kelth reads The Princess and the Frog. 4.40 Wildtrack. Junior wildlife magazine advises on

differentiating between gray squirrels, and owl watching, 5.05 Grange Hitl. To the Yorkshire Dales for a spot of orienteering with class N3. 5.35 The Wombles.

5.40 Sixty Minutes. Jan Learning reads the news, then the lineup takes in weather (5.40); regional magazines (5.55); closing headlines (6.38) 6.40 Doctor Who: Planet of Fire. It's Sam. a volcanic creation in the

cosmos of Television Centre. travelling hero in this second quarter of the saga. 7.05 Junior Superstars. Eight

youngsters contest the final of this multi-sports challenge, at RAF Costord. 7.55 Sharon and Elsie. Mother-inlaw trouble for Elsie (Bright Forsyth) when she plans a summer holiday in North

Africa. Enid (Diana King) would rather stick to the Lake District. 8.20 We Got It Made. The housekeeping honey (Teri Copley) pretends to be

engaged to rid herself of a paery ex-poymend in this American domestic comedy. \$45 Points of View. Barry Took makes light of viewers' views.

9.00 News, weekend weather. 9.25 Remington Steele. The Gucci Zimbalist and Pierce Brosnan. investigate an apparent murder in the art world.

10.15 The Further Adventures of Lucky Jim. Enn Reitel plays the socident-prone hero updated from Kingsley Amis by Clement and La Frenais (r) (see also Regional Variations)

10.45 News headlines, weather. 10.50 Fäm: Endless Night (1972): Tonight's other Agatha Christie yarn stars Hywel Bennett and Hayley Mills (see 12.30 Closedown

TV-am // 6-25 Good Morning Britain, With Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. Today's specials include John Inman at 8.10; Nigel Dempster's view of the Princess of Wales, 8.15; holiday advice on Spain, 8.20; blana Dors, 8.45; Roland Rat from 9.03. Today's guest: Christopher Reeve, from 7.40.

JY/LONDON / 9.25 Thames News Headlines.

9.30 For Schools: Your Living Body. 9.47 How We Used to Live. 10.09 Secret Childhood Haunts. 10.26 Time, 10.43 Economics. 11.05 Middle English. 11.22 Animal Movie. Cartoon, 11.39 History in Action, Washington in the Depression. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch,

12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Survival. A Triumph of Eagles. Fish eagles over Lake Malawr.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 About Britain: Citye's Coast. Clive Gunnell beats a path

from Lynton to Glenthorne 2.00 Just Our Luck. Sixties pop star Roy Orbison turns up in this episode of the genie sit-com, 2.30 Falcon Crest. Chase is in a coma after being shot, 3.39 Sons and Daughters. The workers

revolt 4.00 Rainbow (r), 4.20 Batfink, 4.25 Sooty. Johnny Morris guests. 4.50 Freetime, 5.15 The Young Doctors, Laura

deteriorates. 5.45 News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock Show. Metropolitan magazine 7.00 The Zodiac Game. Starry fun involves Leslie Phillips (Aries). Roy Kinnear (Capricorn), Dana (Virgo) and Isla St Clair

(Taurus). 7.30 The A-Team, Look out for Keye Luke (Number One Son of the early Charlie Chan films) in this take-away edition in which George Peppard's action men scare off mobsters

demanding protection money rom a Chinaman. 8.30 The Other 'Arf. The classconscious comedy returns with Lorraine Chase as the Cockney sparrer and John Standing the aristocratic peacock who share a married nest, though this may not be quite the right term after a rich

elation leaves them a 2,000 acre estate. 9.00 Killer Exposed. Another nasty piece by Eric Wendell molausible Killer Walting casts Anthony Valentine as a demented dentist (a killer driller?) whose victim, a blousy blonde, begins to exert a strange influence over the policewoman (Dearbhla Molloy) investigating her brutal murder. Molly Radiove is almost a caricature as the archetypal tart, from her sillettos to her suspender belt. I just question the morality of

making this celebration of malevolence. 10.00 News at Ten, then London News headines.

10.30 The London Programme worries about the state of the GP service in London and the use of deputising services at nights and weekends. Critics claim that many GPs are too old, reluctant to retire, and content with old-fashioned premises and inadequate

facilities. 11.00 Bosom Buddies. Kip resigns. 11.30 South of Watford Fringe comediannes, including Helen Lederer, Jenny Lecost and Comic Strip couple French and

12.00 Bizarre. Cut-price Canadian cable comedy series. 12.30 Dragnet.* Joe Friday (Jack Webb) chases drug

smugglers. 1.00 Night Thoughts from Michael Meacher, MP, then

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Adam Faith (BBC 2, 10.05 pm)

6.05 Open University: Maths

Methods. Population

Modelling, 6.30 Psychology, Defining the Field, 6.55 Your

Own Optics Laboratory, 7.20

From Petroleum to Polyethylene. 7.45 Blology,

programmes beginning with Food and Population, 9.35 Maths-in-a-Box, Weight Watchers, 9.52 The Boy From

Space, 10.15 Mathscore Two, 10.38 Exploring Science. Cells

11.00 Illustrating flowers and butterflies, 11.22 River

Landscape, That of the Tees. 11.44 Honesty at Work, 12.05 Making the Most of the Micro, 12.30 Micros in the

Classroom, 12.55 Speak for

Yourself. 1.20 Coefax. 1.38

How a department store functions. 201 Play about

parenthood. 2.30 Media Studies. TV reporter Kate

University preview. 5.10

Bridging the Gap. OU study.

First of two Agatha Christie

films today, but sadly Margaret Rutherford's last as the

resillent Miss Marple. This one

involves murder on a naval

cadet ship. Captain Lionel Jeffrles pipes her aboard.

7.10 ORS 84. Rock music from The

Cure, General Public and Immaculate Fools.

Dinka Bride. An arranged

8.35 Gardeners' World. Cloches on

the cheap and a guide to

9.00 M*A*S*H. A champion boxer

has a stroke while visiting the

clamour for a story. But when BJ saves the life of a G.I.

thanks to his proneering electric shock treatment, the

to Sir Geoffrey Jackson, the former ambassador to

Song. And just another dreary little play, despite the obvious

attraction of Adam Faith in the

lead as a has-been jazz sexist.

rv mob. Director John

Bruce strains to pad out first-time playwright John Harvey's

minimal dialogue so that it ectually gets to the final, barbaric frame. Gwen Taylor

makes her third appearance of

the week (after Monday's Spanish holiday comedy Duty

Free and Tuesday's play, A Coming to Terms for Billy) as the jaded jazzer's wite.

Cocteau Twins and the black music band, Aswad (again).

11.35 Whistle Test. With the

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in money trouble with the

4077th, and the reporters

pedding plants.

news desks yawn.

10.05 Just Another Little Blues

terrorists.

9.25 Whickert Alan Whicker chats

Uraguay, kidnapped by

marriage in the Sudan (see

7.45 The World About Us: The

Choice).

5.05 Weekend Outlook, Open

5.40 Film: Murder Ahoy (1964)*

9.08 Daytime on Two: Educational

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.

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5.35 News, weather.

2.50 Ceefax

THE DINKA BRIDE (BBC 2. 7.45pm) and her groom, Marial, had no time to fall in love. In fact, on their no time to fall in love. In fact, on their wedding day, Marial was in Leeds studying angineering. He had to self all his precious cows (the currency of the nomadic Sudanese Dinka herdsmen) to get there. And in his absence, his family disposed of another 90 to engineer his marriage to a pretty girl from the same transient village. Baing the eldest son, Marial had to marry before his brothers could. Simon Normanton's fascinating film follows Marial home to meet his bride and arrange for her flight to England. But first, to meet his price and arrange for her flight to England. But first, there's some lively bargaining to be completed, as the in-laws and their respective family elders thrash out a

suitable downy. Marial now has mixed feelings about his dusty home after four years as a student

CHANNEL 4

Britain v Italy at Telford, where

David Lloyd will be assisting with the commentary over the

tussie. His brother John, Colin Dowdeswell and Buster

lines-up as guest groups, Big Country, China Crisis and Aswad, the young black band

who also appear on Whistle Test later tonight (BBC 2) and in concert on BBC 2/Radio 1

take intelligent criticism from viewers rather more seriously

then the BBC and its mocking

8.00 A Week in Politics. Presented

8.40 What the Papers Say, Peter

9.00 Dream Stuffing, Jude

by Peter Jay. The housing benefits muddle is examine and Dr Rhodes Boyson is

Paterson, a freelance Fleet Street journalist, gingerly bites the hand that he also feeds, in this look back in wonder at the

week's national newspapers.

arranges TV coverage and

chains herself to the door of the launderette to protest

against the imminent eviction of Mo's mum for non-payment

Amanda Symonds play the flatmates, Maria Charles plays

Speight's tramp comedy with

Coombs, creates a guest role

complete the foursome (with Speight, Hayes and director Dennis Main Wilson) that

Death Us Do Part, Here, he

suspicion by the two queens

room comedy from the same

seeks to frighten fans tonight with an episode that calls for

the winsome waitress Diane to

hand in her notice. She wants

to prove that she can get a

better job. Sam, however, is

prepared to bet she can't. Shelley Long and Ted Danson

vinen conventional drugs have

leading centre for pain research. Sufferers are taught

how to control their pain by mental and physical means. A hypnotherapist, Joe Keeton, advises autosuggestion.

failed, are now on offer at

10.30 Well Being. Alternative treatments for chronic pain,

11.20 Film: The Spiral Staircase (1946)*. Psychopathic thriller stars Dorothy McGuire (see

Choice)

garage as Taxi obviously

of the mad, viewed with

of the rubbish dump.

10.00 Cheers. Good-natured bar-

the flat broke May.

9.30 The Lady is a Tramp, Johnny

the two Pats, Hayes and

for Warren Mitchell, to

three days of the first round

2.00 Davis Cup Tennis. Great

5.30 The Tube Lively, live rock

tomorrow night.

7.30 Right to Reply, Gus Macdonald and Channel 4

7.00 Channel 4 News.

show from the Newcastle

studio of Tyne Tees Tek

CHOICE (F) in the west, while his shy bride has no idea what to expect. But the cultural differences between the Upper Nile and the north of Engla are not as irreconcilable as would at first seem. An absorbing and worthwhile repeat from The World

About Us.

 A couple of old dark house thrillers to keep you within ducking distance of the duvet tonight poses a choice between Agatha Christie's ENDLESS NIGHT (BBC 1, 10.50pm). English stately home. He is an unctiously evil chauffeur trying to drive her to an early grave.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Woody

computacry education should be abolished (r).

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

advoe. 12.27 Funny Peculiart. 12.55 Shipping. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Bristol. Includes a teature about

some of the Vietnamese boat people living in the West Country 3.00 News; Kipps 'The Story of a Simple Soul' by H G Wells.

Mark Straker as Kipos (r)

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4.40 Story Time: 'Atlante City Proof' by Christopher Cook Gilmore (15). Read by the author

5.00 Shopping Engagement Story Shipping Engagement Story Shipping Engagement Story Shipping Sh

Report.
6.39 Going Places. The world of transport and travel.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, Programme

highlights with Margaret Howard.†

Weather: Programme News. The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Mark Straker as Kipps (ri.
4.00 News: Just After Four. Ian
Grimble on certainty
4.10 War and Peace in Our Time.
Geoffrey Stern examines the
persistence of welfare (2)

Dramatized in five parts (1). With

11.48 Nature Sel

(Channel 4, 11.20pm), an archetypal Gothic horror directed by a master of film nor, Robert Stodmak, supported by a master of monochrome camerawork, Nicholas Musuraca, against a creaky, shadowfilled New England mansion.

• THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE

dominated by the spooky architectural feature of the title. A maniac with a preference for killing handicapped women terrorises Dorothy McGuire, a young maid whose traumatic childhood has already made her deaf and dumb, and thus the perfect vulnerable victim. Miss McGuire is flanked by two experienced scene-stealers Ethel Barrymore, as the beastly bed-bound mistress of the house

and Elsa Lanchester as her alcoholic housekeeper. 8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions? from
Shrewsbury With David Blunkett,
Tony Ball, Anthony Havard, and
Sheda Quinn.
9.15 Letter From America by Alistair
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Cooke. 9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives, Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine, Includes the Eugene Atget exhibition at the Serpentine Gallery 10.15 A Book At Bedtime; 'The Lost

Forecast.

5.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary. 5.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25
Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parkament. 8.50 Your Letters. 8.57 Weather. 10.15 A Book At Bedtime; The Lost Domain: by Alain-Fournier (10). Read by Michael Williams.
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11.00 Today in Parliament.
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9.45 Feedback, with Simon Bates.
10.00 News: Science Now.
10.30 Morning Story: "My Uncle
Lennie" by Hill Slavid. Read by
Cyril Shaps (r).
10.45 Datly Service.
11.00 News. Travel; You The Jury. The
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except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel 10.45-12.00 For Schools

Radio 3

6.55 Weather 7.00 News.
7,05 Morrang Concert part one. J. C. Bach's overture Artaserse;
Gibbons's Hosama to the Son of God, Bach's Flute Sonata in Emmor BWV.1034 (Stastny, flute, Harmoncourt (cello) and Tachezi (harpsichord); Campra's Surte Tancréde, and Mozan's Horn Quintet in Effar L 407 (Baumann, horn and Esterbazy Strong

Quintet in Elfar L 407 (Baumann, horn, and Esterhazy String Cuarret) t8.00 News.
8.05 Morrung Concert part two. Benvald's Symphonic poem Festival of the Bayadéras; Liszt's Two Concert Studies, G 145 (Jorge Bolet, pano); Strawnsky's Concertino for 13 instruments; and Sibakus's The Tempest: Prejudie and Suite No 1 On

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10.80 Martin Jones: piano recital.

Brahms's Variations Op 21 No 1; and Reubke's Sonate in B flat minor.†

10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Dusek's Symphony in C; Kozekuh's Symphony in C.†

11.30 Thomas Hemsley: a song recital by the baritone, with Frednich Gurter as his accompanist. Works by Fauré (not Les bercaux. Chanson de p3cheur; and Les matelots; Roussel (Odes Anacreontiques. Op 31 32); and Hahn IA Chions, etc.).†

12.15 Midday Prom. BBC Phiffarmonic, with Martin Roscoe (plano). Concert. Part one Dohnany's Plano Concert No 1 11.00 News

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2.05 Music for Clarinet and piano: with Colin Bradbury clarinet, and Oliver Davies †
2.45 Bizet, Academy of St Martin-In-

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4.00 Choral Evensong from
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Quarter play the Quartet No 2.f 7.30 Music of Eight Decades BBC Symphony Orch. BBC Singers, and Physis Bryn-Jusson (soprano) Conducted by Boulez Part one Webern's Six Pieces for Orchestra Op 6; and Five Pieces for Orchestra. Op 10; and Boulez's Improvisations sur Mailarme 111 (first British

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8.10 The Living Poet A talk by the poet F T Prince
8.38 Music of Eight Decades, part two, Boulez a Le Soleil des eaux (revised version, 1988), and Bartok's belief The Miraculous

9.30 Telling Nature: Prof Lewis Wolpert, of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School in Hospital Medical School in conversation with Gumher Stent, Professor of Molecular Biology the University of California 18.00 Carl Doimetsch and Elizabeth Harwood: with Evelyn Nallen (recorder) and the Doimetsch Ensemble Purcell's Why Should men quarret? Lennox Bericeley's Une and the Lion, Scarlatti's Quanetino in F major; Handel's Quartettino in F major; Handel's Camata Nel dolce dell'oblio; Telemann's Rodisetta's aria, and Telement s Hodisetta s ana, and Bach s Jasu, sei dir Pres (cantata No 142).† 10.45 Neis Vigo Bentzon Dennis Lee psys the Sonata No 4, Op 57.† 11.15 News Until 11 18.

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#### **Tour operators** avoid France

By John Witherow and John Lawless

jam in France threatened to during the half-term break, said cause long delays for thousands of British holidaymakers this weekend. Coach operators have spoken of tourists being forced to make unscheduled overnight stops and one travel company was planning to send passengers home by air and train to avoid the lorry dirvers' blockades.

There were signs, however, that plans to evacuate some trapped British drivers by coach from the French Alps may be overtaken by events. Reports last night suggested that the Swiss could be allowing smaller lorries to escape the blockades in the Mont Blane area, thus easing the pressure for drivers to be flown home from Milan.

The Bus and Coach Council, said about 10,000 British holiday makers would be traveliing through France by coach this weekend. On average most coach journeys have been delayed only a few hours but some schoolboys from Barnet, London, took two days to reach Thamonix, close to the Italian frontier.

The world's biggest traffic children on holiday in France

The Bus and Coach Council said it had made emergency permits available so that coaches unable to use the main French ports could drive to Belgium and West Germany for ferry crossings.

"Emergency supplies", in-cluding chocolate bars, were being delivered to the 150 trapped British drivers in the Mont Blanc region. Leyland Trucks was sending out warm clothing and food and Tesco 100 sleeping bags. Food, wine and whisky was also sent from a Trust House Forte hotel in

Patricia Clough writes: "We are very worried," said Mrs. Linda Hyde, a teacher with a party of 29 children from St. Austell, all of whose parents had paid £216 for a week's skiing in Courmayeur. "We don't know how we are going to get home. We havn't been told a thing." Miss Fiona Carter, the local

agent for Cairngorm Ski Services, Ltd., which has 350 Most travel companies have avoided the worst jams and are other going round France or taking minor roads. Schools Abroad, which has about 3,000 and Germany.



No through road: The Brenner Pass border crossing between Austria and Italy blocked by lorries yesterday.

#### £160 offered to all trapped drivers

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the question of using coercive measures to clear the blockades had not been discussed.

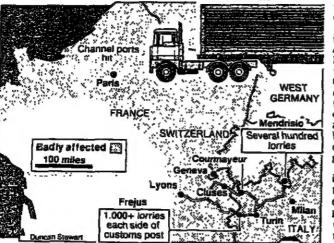
"I consider it to be my duty not to set one part of the country against another." M Delors commented. Although there are reports of increasing irritation and anger by road users against the lorry drivers. A poll published yesterday indicated that 54 per cent of the general public approved of the demonstrations and 67 per cent thought the drivers demands institude. justified.

M Delors claimed that dispite the blockades, which numbered well over 200 at midday vesterday, it was still possible for drivers to go wherever they wanted anywhere in the country, by dint of using detours, information about which could be obtained from the prefecture in each department. Alternative

**Both Could want they originally asked for and a smaller hard core who want to press on for more.

**BLONDON: The French** routes had already been signposted in many areas, he said.

that the drivers will soon weary French Foreign Trade Minister. of the dispute. Many have been out in the freezing cold sleeping rough in their forries for the past nine days. Already there or 40 tonnes, she said. are signs of divisions among



those who feel they have got what they originally asked for and a smaller hard core who

government would be prepared to use the army to clear roads of the blockades, but only as a last For the moment, the government is playing for time, hoping resort. Mme Edith Cresson, the said in London yesterday. "Policemen are absolutely unable to drag out forries of 30

Mme Cresson claimed, hav-

ing read French newsagency reports just before giving 2 press conference at the French Em-

Finance guaranteed an increase in the number of customs officials, flexible working and better pay.

BRUSSELS: The European

Commission yesterday called on the Italian Government to take every necessary step to ensure that customs clearance along its borders was re-established fully and quickly to ensure that free circulation of goods was possible.

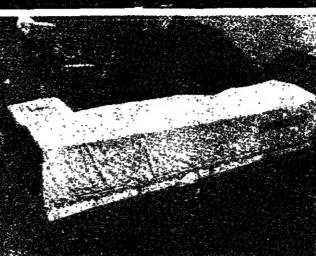
The Commission said that if its proposals on frontier con-trols had been adopted more quickly none of the present problems would have arisen. BONN: Traffic jams of up

to 15 miles built up on the German motorways leading to the Austrian frontier after Austria closed its borders to German lorries yesterday.

AMSTERDAM: A spectacular plan to rescue by helicopters Dutch drivers stranded in the Alps was abandoned yesterday after an apparent lack of enthusiasm on the covernment will be "studied very seriously".

• ROME: More thanks and the Alps was abandoned yesterday after an apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of the drivers to be evacuated.

• ROME: Most Italian cus- several other Austrian frontier toms officials have agreed to posts were blocked by forry end their go-slow action which drivers yesterday.





Birmingham blockade: M Charles Alol, a driver from Paris, with police yesterday (left) after unintentionally bringing a French blockade to Birmingham. Trying to reverse his 40-ton lorry in a city centre side street (above) he wedged the vehicle between a wall and a lamp-post, which had to be removed by council workmen - to the cost of his employers. M Alol, aged 27, said: "When I return to Le Havre I will probably be stuck again, but I am in solidarity with my

Frank Johnson in New Hampshire

#### Toxic waste but no decadence

sparkling air, resourceful citi- to have little time for stress and zenry, pine forests and glisten-tension or for gays using their

vision interviewing a collection place. of young people on the pressures and tensions of being the children of the Democratic candidates up in New Hampshire. Also there had been a Boston Herald headline warning: "Gay voters start to use

muscle."
Miss McGovern, the daughter of the candidate, Mr McGovern, and Miss Hart, the daughter of the candidate, Mr Hart, talked frankly about pressures and tensions. For the oreign visitor, this was absorbing until three more breakfast television items in Boston, and most items seen on Boston nighttime television beamed to New Hampshire, persuaded him that most of American television consists of women talking frankly about pressures

The earnest tone was to be found as well in the advertise-ments which interrupted the news and were sometimes in the form of interviews sourcely dissimilar from those with the candidate in the news itself.

candidate in the news itself.

One moment in the evening Mr Mondale was being questioned about whether, going into the New Hampshire primary. Mr Hart was perceived to have momentum. The next moment a woman was being interviewed who has need being interviewed who has used Dulcolax, a particularly determined laxative, on behalf of which this was an advertisement. "How fast does it work?" inquired the interviewer, sparing as nothing "Very" che

ing us nothing. "Very," she replied grimly.

Mercifully, it was to Mr Hart's rather than to her momentum, to which we then returned.

That morning all the candi-dates' offspring had agreed that, in the end, the pressures and tensions were worthwhile. and tensions were worthwhile. Their father simply had to save the republic. After all, "the country had become so repressive under Reagan," said Miss McGovern. Though one's impression of Boston as a city entirley made up of a contented populace slurping the magnificant New England clam chowder did no provide any evidence der did no provide any evidence of this Reagan Terror.

New Hampshire revealed in New Hampshire the itself as a wintry paradise of sturdy electorate were reputed. zenry, pine forests and glistening lakes; the antithesis, in every way, of urban decadence. A man could go steadily mad.

The nearest outpost of refreshing urban decadence was Boston, Mass, where we had not been decadence was boston, Mass, where we had not been decadence was boston, Mass, where we had not been decadence was boston, Mass, where we had not been decadence was boston, Mass, where we had not been decadence was boston, Mass, where we had not been decadence was boston, Mass, where we had not been decadence was boston, Mass, where we had not been decadence was boston, Mass, where we had not been decadence was boston, Mass, where we had not been decadence was been decadence. was Boston, Mass, where we than in Iowa, though presum-had awakened that morning to the strains of breekfest at the strains of breakfast tele- struggle, it seems, is for second

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Mr Mondale has arrived with his dreaded telephone (see this space yesterday) and Mr. Hart with his momentum. The poor astronaut. Mr Glenn, had neither telephone nor, as a result of his collapse in lows,

Mr Hart seemed, therefore, the most interesting study. We traced him to a town called Londonderry, though he could have been in a still more depressing sounding location since the state also has a town called Lebanon. Londonderry revealed itself

to be a most tranquil com-munity. But in Old Auburn Road the people were worried about some toxic waste nearby. In America, nothing can be achiered, apparently, unless one gets the problem on television. Mr Hart's problem was main-

taining his momentum. There was thus an identity of interest between the people of Old Auburn Road and Mr Hart. Awaited by 50 people from television, he arrived in Old. Auburn Road and expressed concern about the toxic waste, At this stage it was unclear whether Mr Hart would ever be

president so the television people could afford to be disrespectful to his staff. Mr. Hart disappeared into No 103, the home of a family with the Quebecois sounding name of Provencal pronounced, in these parts, Provenkel. "I'd like you to form a semi-

cirice in front of bim when he comes out of the Provenkels and walks down to the toxic waste," said a staff man to the television borde. Television man: "So what?"
Well, he did not want too

many television people to be actually in the picture. He just wanted to be seen with voters as he walked down the street. candidate look rather lonely?" inquired another television

Mr Hart emerged, and we all started moving backwards down the street until we reached the toxic waste, at which point half of us fled.

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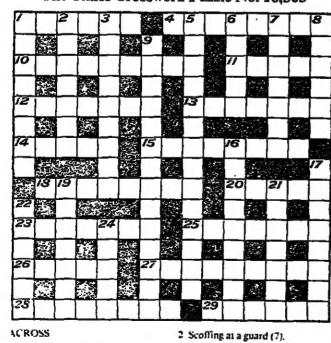
#### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh undertakes engagements in Tadeaster, leeds and Bradford: visits John Smith Brewery. Tadeaster, 10.05; Brown, Shaun Carey and Susan Palint Royal Museum and Art followed by Killingbeck Hospital, leeds, 11.45 and then visits Rose formore Limited, Leeds, 1.50; later (2nds Inday). Forgrove Limited, Leeds, 1.50; later tends tod His Royal Highness visits Lucas Aerospace Electrical Division fac-Music tory. Bradford, 3.15. In the evening Recital by the Fitzwilliam String Ilis Royal Highness attends the Quartet with Moray Welsh (cello);

Variety Club Women of the Year dinner at the Queens Hotel, Leeds, Last chance to see

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,363



**ACROSS** 

- I A vote on the other side (6). 4 Forward a reasonable claim (\$1.
- 10 Soldier about to return with old . raider (9) II Not at all specialised skill, say
- 12 Soldiers, with a drunk around, getting food (*1).
- 13 Phantom hero in eternity (7).
- LUTSES (S).
- 20 Jab. let's say, and pester in 22 Direction briefly repeated with feture (2).
- Scotch! (7) 25 Speed around a short distance.
- going easily (7).
- 26 Man, briefly, dealing with a misanthrope (5).
- 27 Disorderly not even abnormal!
- 28 Particular point with honours 181.
- 29 How to stand a soccer team (6).

#### 1 Beginning to take a chance with

hence chaos about (7). 8 Drawing to wound (6). 9 Sterne's journeyman (14). 14 Bird makes a dog lose its head 16 Master Pistol. a jocularly familiar lad (3.2.1.3). 15 Hit back about one lad making 17 Bust made descriptively imposs-

3 Hush - outbreak of measles, and

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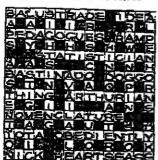
not a modest one (9).

coast-guards (8.6).

6 Admitted being had (5).

18 Nests are made into silky stuff 19 Diana going Greek (7). 21 Girl rising - feave a drop (7). River Festival 161.

23 As a feeler, before noon - no 24 For the moment there's nobody round about (5). Solution of Puzzle No.16,362



Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Bromsgrove High School, Food prices Concert by the Bournemouth

Sinfonietta with Jean-Bernard Pommier, Guildhall, Southampton, Recital by Marillion, St David's Hall. Cardiff, 7.30.

Lectures

Dinosaurs in Skye - extinction related to granite intrusions? by Dr John David-Bell; Bostar Hall. University College, Oxford, 8.30.

Clarinet masterclass with Angela Malsbury. Holburne Museum, Bath, 7.30.

Forthcoming exhibition
The British Museum announces
that its exhibition of Buddhist Art of Central Asia from the Stein Collection will open on March 1; Mon to Sat 10-5, 2.30-6, Sun fin Oriental Gallery, north entrance in Montagu Place.) On March 3 the museum processor a talk with time. nuseum presents a talk with sign language interpretation for the deaf, on "Greek Sculpture of the 4th century BC". 11.30 by M Lyttleton.

Exhibitions in progress Mind over matter, an exhibition of sculpture. Cartwright Hall, Lister

Park, Bradford, Tues to Sun 10 to 5, closed Mon, (ends March 11). Photographs, pen and ink illustrations and painting by Stuart Roy, Chelmsford and Essex Museum. Oaklands Park, Moulsham Street, Chelmsford, Essex; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, (ends March 25). Warp, weft and twine,

warp, wen and twine, an exhibition of varied approaches to weaving. Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30. Sun 2.30 to 5, tends March

#### Shopping Motif

The Millburngare Shopping Cen-tre in Durham City is to feature on a tre in Durham City is to feature on a 2U 2p postage stamp as part of a set of four stamps on the subject of Urban Renewal, to be issued by the Post Office on April 10. To compliment Durham City Council is producing a four colour illustrated lirst day cover. Profits being donated to the Mayor of Durham's Charity Appeal Fund, in and of a vehicle for disabled people at Hylton House, Durham. Hylton House, Durham.

#### Anniversaries

Births: Charles le Brun, painter, Paris, 1619; Winslow Homer, painter, Bosson, Massachusetts, 1836; George Moore, novelist, Baliyglass, co Mayo, 1852; Sir Alexander Bustamante, Prime Alexander Bustamante, Prime Minister of Jamaica, 1962-67, Blenheim, Hanover, Jamaica, 1884, Deaths Henry Cavendish, physicist, London, 1810: Robert Fulton, inventor and proneer of steamboats. New York, 1815; Thomas Bowdler, physician and editor of the Family Shakespeare ("without the blemishes"). Rhyddings, near Swansea, 1825. Today is the Feast of Saint Matthias, the Apostic chosen to fill the place of Judas Iscanot (Acts I, 23-26). There is no other mention of him in the New Testament. Traditionally he is said to have been martyred at Colchis.

Home-grown potatoes are up a penny a pound this week and after the grim warnings from potato growers in the early autumn this small price rise will not come as a shock. Whites are 13p to 15p a lb, King Edwards and Cara 14p to 17p King Edwards and Cara 14p to 17p a lb. Cyprus potatoes are also up by about 3p a lb. ranging from 18p to 22p a lb. English, Dutch and Polish onions show a slight increase at 15p to 20p a lb. are unchanged. Brussels sprouts, finishing next month, are good quality at 20p to 30p a lb. Cauliflower at 45p to 65p each is excellent, particularly the Brittany Prince.

English Cos and French golden felicious at 30 to 48 and 22p to 35p deticous at 30 to 48 and 229 to 339 a lb respectively, are best apple buys this week. Look out for blood oranges, 6p to 12p each, among the many excellent citrus fruit.

many excellent citrus fruit.

Good supplies of British beef ensure stable prices at present topside and silverside range from £1.96 to £2.34 and boneless brisket from £1.30 to £1.68 a lb. Many shops continue their special promotions on beef, for example Samsbury topside and silverside at £1.24p a lb and fresh mince 98p a lb. Dewhurst are offering whole New Zealand lambs from £19.50 (69p a lb); sides from £10.27 (73p a lb); lamb chops at 89p a lb and five-pound packs for £4. Marks & Spencer, one of the few outlets to stock childed New Zealand lamb, are reducing all cuts by 20p a lb from \$21 Feb 25. Slight increases in pork prices are expected but should not sat Feb 25. Sight increases in pork prices are expected but should not affect prices in the shops just yet. Safeway have Danish boncless chops, down 40p a lb to 1.59 and whole leg down 20p a lb to 79p a lb. All Marks & Spencer chickens will be down to 69p a lb from Saturday.

The pound

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#### Parliament today

London: The FT index closed down

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Commons (9.30): Debate private Member's motion on democratic rights and living standards of Londoners. Lands (Th: Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Amendment) 4 The Carol
Carol
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#### Roads

Wales an West: A48: Traffic control in Pwllmeyric Hill, Chepstow. Gwent; temporary traffic signals 24 hours a day. A4: Temporary signals controlling traffic in Charlotte Street Bath. Avon. M4: Lanc closures for bridge inspection and

closures for bridge inspection and repairs between junction 21 and junction 22 across Severn Bridge. Both carriageways affected: off-peak overnight closures.

Midlands: A14: Lane closures in Huntingdon by-pass. A45: Lane closures on Cambridge by-pass. A6: Leicester – Derby road at Kegworth closed: diversion. A131: Delays at Sudbury. North: A61: West Yorkshire

regrin: Asi: West Yorkshire narrows at junction of Marsh Way, Northgale roundabout. A6120: Single-lane traffic in Leeds Outer Ring Road at junction with Spen Ring Road at junction with Spen Lane Leeds: delays. A61: Traffic lights at Worsbrough level crossing. Scotland: A9: Single lane in Causeway Road, Stirting, A977: Single lane between Gardove (B910) and Forest Mill, Stirtingshire. A3: Corstorphine Road west of Balgreen Road. Edinburgh, Lothian. Excavations restrictions. Road, Edinburgh, Excavations, restrictions.

information supplied by the AA.

#### Snow reports

The Times snow reports appear today on page 26.

#### The papers

The Daily Star asks what is the price of a child's life? "How about £1,500 plus £495 for funeral and other expenses." That is what Dr Lulitkumar Nirmal offered the parents of Gareth Freeman, aged 22 months, and Shaun Phillips, aged 21s." Gareth died of bronchial pricumonia for which he had been prescribed cough medicine. Shaun preumonia for which he had been prescribed cough medicine. Shaun died from gastro-enteritis after Dr Nirval declined to sent him to hospital. The £4,000 out-of-court settlement has been agreed with the parents without Dr Nirmal admitting any hability. The paper says it is what lawyers might call "the going care" a what a court might award to rate" - what a court might award to the parents of a child run over by a careless driver, for instance. "That is a fact of legal life deplorable as it raight seem. It is also the full price which Dr Nirmal has to pay. For last month he was severly "admonlast month he was severty "admon-ished" by the General Medical Council, which decided to take no further action.

Top films

1 (1) Scariace 2 (3) Under Fice 3 (4) Trading Places 4 (-) Two of a Kind 6 (-) The Sword in the Stone 7 (5) Gorly Park 9 (9) Never say Never as 9 (9) Never say Never as 10 (7) The Honorary Con Top five in the provinces 1 Scariacs 2 Sudden impact

The Jungle Sock/Mickey's Chris

Top box office films in London

#### Weather forecast

much of England and Wales, but a shallow trough of low pressure will cross Scotland during the day.

6 am to midnight

London, control S England, E, W Midlands: Mainly cloudy, some bright intervals, isolated wintry showers; wind NE fight or moderate; max temp 5C SE, E, central N England, East Anglia: Mainly cloudy, a little rain or sleet at times, perhaps snow in places;

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Channel Islands, SW England: Bright
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S, N Wales, NW, NE England: Mainty

max temp 6C (43F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasgoe, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Angyll, Orloney, Shetlands, Northern Ireland: Mostly Coudy, rain or drizzle at times: wmd SW

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HIGH NOON TODAY

S, N Weles, NW, NE England: Mainty dry, bright or sunny intervals, any fog patches slowly dispersing; wod NE fight or moderate, max temp 5-7C (41-45F). Lake District, Isle of Man, Border: Becoming cloudy, outbreaks of rain later, perhaps preceded by sleet or snow; wind variable becoming SW light; max temp RC (43F). noderate increasing fresh or strong; emp 6-8C (43-46F). Outbook for tomorrow and Sunday, seconding drier in MW, otherwise little

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE fresh or strong isolated showers; sea moderate or rough, St Georges Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable light;

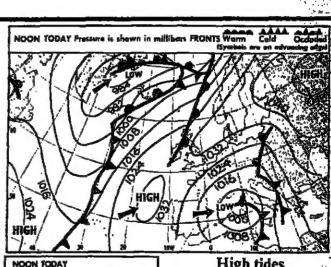
New moon. March 2. Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London

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